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TUC PLAN REJECTED BY WALKER

Scargill 'boasts' are blamed

By MAURICE WEAVER Industrial Staff

THE team of union leaders monitoring the miners' strike yesterday put suggestions to the Government for a return-to-work formula, but found Ministers determined not to give way on the central issue of the Coal Board's right to close uneconomic pits.

The Energy Minister, Mr Walker, refused to consider reopening negotiations with the miners while their president, Mr Arthur Scargill, "boasts at every rally" that he will not move from his position on pit closures.

Mr Scargill's demand was impossible to meet, said Mr Walker, and "so long as that demand is there then there can be no settlement." At yesterday's talks Mr Willis

The meeting, which was also attended by the Employment Minister, Mr dustry, mining communities and the social climate. King, ended after 90 min-

Mr Norman Willis, TUC talks to resume posed "real tactical difficulties" for the secretary, who NUM after so long a stoppage.

headed a delegation of six senior union leaders, commented later: "I am bound to say it is disappointing."

The Coal Board and the miners' union were not represented at the TUC-inspired talks, which were intended to find ways of getting the two sides together again after a six week deadlock.

NUM after so long a stoppage. Mr Walker said he had told the union delegation that there was "no good future for this industry" on the basis of Mr Scargil's intractibility, adding: "He is not in a position to deal with heavy fines and costs in this case.

There has never been a leader of the NUM in history who has demanded that every uneconomic pit should be kept going until exhaustion.

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week deadlock.

Mr Willis and his team discussible demand, and one mayed, but insisting that they will keep on trying, will now report their findings to the there is no settlement." NUM leadership, probably on Monday before a meeting of the TUC's "inner cabinet," its Finance and General Purposes Committee.

The Government was not out to appear "mean or fidsty or viscious," but it just did not see much point in having further talks as third.

Pledge sought

on flexibility

Their message to Mr Scargill and to the TUC's general council which meets on Wednesday must be that while there was a measure of agreement in some areas at yesterday's talks, no real progress had been made in removing the central stumbling block: the Buckton (ASLEF); Mr Jack Government's insistence that the NUM must "indicate Moss Evans (Transport advance flexibility" before Workers); Mr Bill Keys (Sogat 82); and Mr Gerry Russell 821; and Mr Gerry Russell

negotiations can resume. The TUC had proposed a (AUEW).
return-to-work plan built other
around these three points:

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THE COAL BOARD'S programme of
production cut-backs (four million tonnes this year) and job
cuts (up to 20,000) announced
on March 6 should be shelved
on the understanding that, after a 10-month strike, it is no longer relevant. Five PITS whose future is said

by the union to be in jeopardy should remain open and subjected to further review:

THE PLAN FOR COAL, the industry's main strategy docu-ment, should be reexamined with both the board and the union submitting revised pro-posals. A deadline should be placed on this process

The miners' union was said to be "neither committed nor opposed" to the plan though observers remain sceptical that Mr Scargill would agree to a return on such a basis.

strike by 270 sewing

The company and its trade the gap."
union leaders reached a peace
Previous

machinists which has

halted all Ford car produc-

More than 10,000 Ford wor-

tion rose last night.

Scargill must pay £1,000

By JAMES O'BRIEN

MR ARTHUR SCARGILI costs yesterday for obstruction while picketing, said last night he would not appeal "because in this political climate I have no faith in getting a fair trial"

Speaking at a miners' meetin Grimethorpe, Yorkshire,
Scargill claimed he had
n a victim of a "travesty
justice."

His lawyers bad "strongly advised" him to appeal, but he had "no faith in the courts." He went on: "My barister argued a case today that would have ensured not only the Great Train Robbers would be freed, but they would have got another extra £1 million.

"When he finished the case I was on my feet cheering. Even the hacks from Fleet Street were betting 10-I we would

Two charges

In court at Rotherham. Mr Scargill pleaded not guilty to two charges of obstruction out-side the Orgreave coke plant, South Yorkshire, in May.

He was given 28 days to pav Mr William Probert, one of the special stipendiary magistrates appointed in mining areas to deal with offences arising from pit dispute told him: my judgment, your actions on that particular morning demonstrated a very poor example to those you seek to lead."

ing concern at the strike's damage to the economy, the industry, mining communities and the social climate.

The TUC believed that the setting of pre-conditions for setting of pre-conditions for setting to recume posed "real". Mr Michael Mansfield, de fendine, told the court that Mr

Scargill and others leading the

INQUIRY CHIEF

By Our Education Staff The special inquiry into the

College and former Senior mortgage rates.
Chief Inspector, HM The FINANCIA further talks as things stood. The Coal Board had always Inspectorate. been prepared to discuss the After the early retirement

future of the Plan for Coal, but it would be "misleading" to suggest that there was ever any possibility of Mr Scargill's pit closure proposals being written last week of Dr David MacDowell, the polytechnic's director, the ILEA leader, Mrs Frances Morrell, said an inquiry, was necessary because there were arounds for con-The TUC team at the talks was: Mr Willis: Mr David Basnett (General, Municipal and about the polytechnic's management and organisation. Court order on cash-P2

singer, out of a deep come with hundreds of well-wishing numureds of well-wishing messages from friends and celebrities.

He is critically ill on a life support mahine in Newcastle upon Tyne General Hospital after being hurled through the windscreen of the group's coach in a crash on Tuesday.

£25,000 ARMY SILVER STOLEN

By Our Crime Staff There have been 9,422 charges and 5,905 cases brought to court. All but 865 of them Military silverware worth £25,000 to £100,000 has been stolen from the Royal Greenjackets Club in Davies Street,

of arson, 29 of burglary, 137 of riot, three involving explosives and three of threats to kill. It includes the Victoria Rifles Challenge Cup of 1879, the Rifle and Bewis Gun Cup 1874. wine pitcher of the St rge's Rifles dated 1890-91 the Kenya Defeace Cup.

£83m SCHOOL BILL

By Our Political Staff Government spent £83 million last year on the educa-tion of children of public ser-vants at boarding schools, the Prime Minister said vesterday in reply to a Commons ques tion from Mr Austin Mitchell Labour M P for Great Grimsby

PRIEST TRIAL DATE Torun, Poland.-AP.

Arthur Scargill protesting his innocence after IRA KILLER being fined £250 in Rotherham yesterday for obstruction. MAY BE Shares soar after RETURNED

PLAN

By JOHN LANGLEY

Motoring Corresponding TEVELOPMENT of a

system halted two years

might be restarted after

the M25 fog crash in which

LEGISLATION

OUTPUT CUT

By Our Political Staff

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said yesterday.

ago for lack of money

motorway

nine people died.

to monitor traffic flows.

tax cuts hint

By FRANCES WILLIAMS Economics Correspondent THE Stock Market soared to new peaks yesterday on a wave of optimism following reports that the Chancellor may have more scope to cut taxes

in the budget than pre **NEW M-WAY** viously thought. Further encouragement for WARNING

he Government came from figures showing a slight drop in the yearly nifiation rate last month to 4.9 pcr cent. from 5 per cent. in

October. Polytechnic, ordered by Inner London Education Authority is to be led by Miss Sheila this month will see a further Browne, principal of Newnham decline, helped by the cut in Ministers are confident that

> The FINANCIAL TIMES Index closed 7-8 up at a record y retirement 955-4, having climbed even Dr David higher earlier in the day. Investors were spurred suggestions Mr Lawson.

Chancellor, may have some £3 said yesterday that "subject to billion in hand for tax cuts financial clearance" development spring, rather than the ment of the Auto-Warm system £1-5 billion foreshadowed in could resume early next year, his autumn statement last it uses wiring laid in the road in the ment of the Auto-Warm system. mouth.

'£36bn in hand'

BUCKS FIZZ MAN

British Telecom shares ended the first week of dealing at a new high of 101p. 3p up on the day, as the big financial institutions continued their least night to "talk" Mike Nolan, 50, the Bucks Fizz with few sellers.

British Telecom shares ended warning signs to alert approaching drivers. The display gantries involved, are already installed on some motorways.

The existing gantry signs have to be switched on by police. The Department could not yet say whether the system.

Subscribers to BT shares have more than doubled their 14725 money on the 50p purchase price but, by the same token, he Government has made a loss of £1.5 billion.

The latest inflation figures remains modest. The Retail Prices Index rose by 0.3 per cent. in November to 558.8 (Jan. 1974 = 100). December's inflation rate will be reduced by the large cent cut in mortgage. the 1 per cent. cut in mortgage rates which will knock 0.5 per cent. off the RPI.

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FERRY SHARE ISSUE By Our Shipping Correspondent

The public is to get the first chance to igvest directly in Felixstowe, Britain's most successful port, with an issue of 200,000 preference shares at £101 each. The £20 million raised will be used for exten-

Details-P15

U.S. NAVY MAY BAN BEARDS

By Our Washington Staff The U.S. Navy is considering banning beards. Admiral James Watkins. Chief of Naval Opera-tions, has asked his commanders world-wide for their "thoughts" on the subject.

The trial of four Interior
Ministry officials charged with
killing the Rev. Jerzy
Popieluszko, the pro-solidarity
priest, will begin on Dec. 27 at
Torum Poland —AP

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By TONY ALLEN-MILLS in New York

THE convicted IRA killer Joseph Doherty could still end up in British or Irish government hands despite a New York judge's refusal to grant Britain's extradition request. American legal sources said vesterday.

Doberty, found guilty in obsentia of the 1980-murder of a British Army captain, is waiting in a Manbattan jail for deportation proceedings that of a British Army captain, is of manufactured and said they charge or at minimum cost, it decortation protectings that are almost certain to end in his expulsion from the United her head had actually killed. The record, by Band Aid,

he would be allowed to choose which country he should b sent to.

Jail escape

But they doubted that any country would be willing to offer sanctuary. If his first choice refused him, as had happened to other IRA terror- was showing signs of improve ists, the lawyers said Doherty, ment vesterday after a par-who claims dual Anglo-Irish tially-paralysing stroke that nationality, would be returned put his long-term recovery either to Britain or Ireland. | prospects in jeopardy. Federal attorney dealing with Thursday was eating dinner on Britain's extradition request.

Any sudden hold up, such as a toe accident, would activate said vesterday an appeal against Judge John Sprizzo's controversial ruling was still being considered, but he doubted if much would come

have to be switched on by police. The Department could not yet say whether the system would be considered for the Doherty, who escaped from a Belfast jail was found guilty in election of murder attempted murder, illegal possession of weapons and of 1 R A membership.

ULSTER SOLDIER **GETS LIFE**

The weight of legislation passed by Parliament last year was the lowest since the year By Our Belfast Staff the present Government took office. Mr Barney Hayboe, minister of State at the Treasury For the first time since the troubles started in Northern Ireland 15 years ago, a British soldier has been found guilty of murder in the course of The number of pages on new Wales enacted in 1985, he said terday was sentenced to life was 660 compared with a low of 580 in 1979, and a peak of 1.690 in 1975 under the Labour Doncaster, a member of the

Doncaster, a member of the First Battalion, Light Infantry, manager of the pop group Bananarama, during a dis-turbance in August. Report-P3

FIRE MAN DIES

Stanley Turner, 79, collapsed and died yesterday as he tried to flee from a fire at his home in Kelvedon, Essex.

Today's Weather

General Similation: Shallow de-pression is almost stationary in Irish Sea. LONDON S.E. ENGLAYO. E. ANGLIA: Cloudy at first, showers, supply spells developing. Wind S. moderate or fresh, Max. 46F

CEN, S. AND E. ENGLAND, MID LANDS: Sunny spells, scattered showers. Wind mainly S., mod-erate or fresh. 46F (8C).

S.W. ENGLIND, WALES, CHANNEL IS,: Showers, some heavy and prolonged. Sleet or snow on hills. Some bright intervals. Wind S.W., moderate or fresh, 48F (9C).

NORTH SEA. STRAIT OF DOVER, ENG. CR. E.); Wind S. to S.W., Force 5 or 6-7. Sea moderate or rough. 51 GEORGE'S CH.: W., 67. decreasing 5. Rough, becoming moder-

IRISH SEA: E. to S.E., 4 or \$ OPTLOOK: Generally drier, over-night frost and fog in places. Weather Maps P24

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Writer jailed for helping friend to die

By IAN HENRY Old Bailey Correspondent

THE author of children's books and a murder mystery. Helen Charlotte Hough, was jailed for nine months yesterday for helping a frail, deaf and near-blind 85-year-old friend to commit suicide.

Hough, 60, mother of four children, denied murder, but admitted attempted murder.

Judge Tom Pigot QC, the Common Serjeant, was told at the Old Bailey that Hough had kept a promise to her friend, Miss Anneta Harding. She put a plastic bag over Miss Harding's head when a supposedly lethal mixture of drugs and drink failed to end her life after two hours.

University Of Center of Strains AIR MAIL EDN.

Before being led away to begin her sentence at Holloway jail, Hough was told by Judge Pigot that he was satisfied she

Picture—P3

was a caring, sympathetic and compassionate woman who had acted out of the best Christian principles.

But he added: "The law

person in a coma, on the verge of death. "What you did was to as a one off case." as a one off case. accelerate death, which was probably inevitable in a very short time.

Mr Kinnock a

"I have no desire to punish

you, but I must bear in mind public policy. "I must have in mind the need to deter others loss altruistic than you who wish to accelerate death in different

Hough, of Ivor Street. Camthe Mountbatten biographer Mr record headed by Bob Geldorf Richard Hough, admitted of the Boomtown Rats, have attempted murder after the argued that as they and the

HEART MAN IMPROVING

By Our New York Staff William Shroeder, the world's second artificial heart patient. His right arm fruze in mid-

Thursday night. Doctors at the Human Heart Institute, Kentucky, tound he had suf-fered a stroke in the lower left side of his brain. Pictures-P5

BAND AID VAT PLEA REJECTED

By NICHOLAS COMFORT Political Staff

AN Opposition appeal for the Government to contribute VAT from the record produced by popstars for Ethiopia famini night by Mrs Thatcher.

She told Mr Kinnock, the exists to protect the sanctity of Labour leader, that she did not life, even if that life is of a believe "it would be possible believe "it would be possible in practice or indeed right to treat this fund-raising operation

£500.000 levy

Mr Kinnock and Dr David Government example of the Irish Republic in exempting the record, "Do you know it's Christmas", from Vat to match, as Dr Owen put it, the "altruism being shown by the British people" in buying

prosecution dropped the charge company manufacturing it have of marder.

American lawyers said yes- It was said that Miss Harding. which is currently top of the hit parade, is expected to make up terday if Doherty was deported. Continued on Back P. Col 3, to £500,000 in Vat.

Mrs Thatcher said last night n her leter to Mr Kinnock that there had been several pep concerts to raise money for Ethiopia. "How, in fairness, could we contribute the VAT raised on the Band Aid record to the fund-raising cause, but refuse it in all other cases."

TUBE SERVICE BACK By Our Transport Correspondent

London Transport hopes to restore normal service on Mon-day to the Victoria Line which has been severed at Oxford Circus since last month's fire which caused damage estimated at between £1 million and £2 million.



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Institution

formula which will be put to leaders of the 270 machinists kers have been laid off without pay at Halewood, Merseyside, Dagenham in East London, and Southampton because of the In machinists want regrading which under the new wage here string to get their jobs offer, would raise their weekly upgraded since 1968, make seat pay by £6.67 to £144.64.

covers. The dispute has already cost £206 million in lost producion, at showroom prices. It has also delayed payment

pute has been resolved were Neither side would disclose men.

UNION ROBBED of 2.7 per cent. pay rise to Austin Rover shop stewards of 2.7 per cent. pay rise to Ford's 40,500 workers by three weeks, because under the company's negotiating procedures the unions cannot sign the pay deal until the machinists discontinuous that here resolved.

Austin Rover shop stewards there robbed of more than \$4,000 yesterday by three coloured men who burst into longbridge Club and lustitute. Birmingham, as the stewards were paying out money to some were paying out money to some

Moss Evans (Transport Workers): Mr Bill Keys (Sogat 82): and Mr Gerry Russell

Other pit news-P2

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PIT STRIKE

CHARGES

By Our Political Staff

A total of 7,514 people have been charged with criminal

offences in connection with the miners' strike in the nine months since it began, Mr Giles Shaw, Minister of State, Home

Office, said yesterday.

resulting in convictions. Among the charges were 15

but Mr Ron Todd, general sec-

retary-elect of the Transport and General Workers Union and chief union negotiator at

Ford, said it "may well bridge

Previous talks on Nov. 26

foundered over how the machinists case could be re-

examined. The company sugges-

ted the use of management

experts but the unions said any examination must be indepen-

Ford peace formula

may end £200m strike

By STEPHEN WARD Industrial Staff

HOPES of an end to a details of the formula last night

City. Prices

Concerts ...

Court and Social

By TERENCE SHAW Legal Correspondent

MORKING miners can sue their union officials to make them personally liable for union funds spent on picketing and hardship payments when the strike is unlawful under union rules, a High Court judge ruled yesterday.

In one of the most significant judgments since the miners dispute began, Mr Justice Vinelorr upheld a claim brought by two working Derbyshire miners against their area union officials claiming that payments on the strike in the Derbyshire area were

But he refused at this stage of the action to make an order requiring the two officials. Mr Gordon Butler, its president, and Mr John Burgongers its treasurer to done to the rational the wrong the might resolve that no action should be taken to remedy the wrong the might resolve that the might resolve the might resolve that the might resolve that the might resolve that the might resolve the might res Burroughs, its treasurer, to done to the union. repay personally the £1.736,789 spent so far on the strike in the area.

Such a resolution passed in good faith and for the benefit of the union would bind his minority.

Step to bankruptcy

Mr Justice Vinelott said there was no immediate advanthere was no immediate advantage to the union in ordering the officials to pay back to the union a sum which was clearly beyond their resources and which could lead to steps being taken to bankrupt them.

Enforcement of a summary judgment for repayment would make it "all the more difficult to heal the wounds that will have to be healed when the dispute is over."

In must follow that they would most probably not approve of proceedings for the recovery of the money missaid the judge.

60 pc on strike

The circumstances in this

dispute is over." He was giving judgment in a case were "wholly unpreceden-ciaim brought by Mr Roland ted." When a ballot was held TAYLOR, from the Shirebrook on whether to go on strike, the colliery, and Mr DAYLO ROBERTS, proposed strike action was defeated by a small margin. from Markham colliery, challenging the legality of the union's spending on picketing, transport and payments to strikers' families during the Yet when the area union called a strike "in contravention and flagrant breach of the rules," the call was obeyed by 85 per cent. of members and even now, he understood, more

Argument rejected

than 60 per cent. were still on strike. Last September they had obtained a ruling from Mr Justice the payments were made in the Nicholls in the High Court honest belief that the Derbythat the strike in Derbyshire shire union had power to make was unlawful under the local

them. There was no question of payments being made . "in union's rules. In his judgment yesterday Mr conscious breach of the rules."

Justice Vinelott rejected an far less that they were made argument put forward by the for the personal or private area union that Mr Taylor and benefit of the defendants. Mr Roberts were not entitled, He did not think if would as individuals, to bring an action to stop the misapplication bility that a majority of mem-

of union funds. of union funds.

The effect of his ruling will future take the view, properly be that working miners in other and lawfully, that it would not areas where the strike has been be in the interests of the union declared unlawful and there to take action to make the are similar local union rules to officials personally liable. Derbyshire will be able to sue union officials for unlaw- Insignificant benefits ful spending on the strike.

It could also assist the 16 working miners led by Mr the defendants did not have Colin Clarge, president of the any substantial resources. National Working Miners' Benefits to the union of recov-Committee, who are seeking to ering everything that could be make Mr Arriver Scarcul, extracted from them were the national union's president, likely to be "wholly insignifiand other members of its cant" compared with the large pay the £200.000 contempt of "I see no immedia court fine imposed on the tage to the union in obtaining union for breaching court such a judgment and taking orders.

Local rules

In bis reserved judgment yesterday after a four-day defended hearing in the High Courl Mr Justice Vinelott ruled that the spending by the Derbyshire area officials on a over." strike that had been declared He hoped that if the action unlawful were outside their did eventually come to a full powers in the local union's trial the dispute would be over

The officials who made the been able to work together in payments were hable to reimburse the union and their mis. fit of their union." application of union funds Although the judge, on what could not be ratified by a was an application for summajority of the union's memmary judgment, refused to bers however large.

In deciding whether or not officials, they could still be to order repayment by the ordered to do so if the case officials. Mr Justice Vinelott eventually came to trial.

Court bans poly cash for famine

By MARGOT NORMAN Education Staff

A HIGH COURT judge yesterday granted the Attorney-General an order forbidding North London Polytechnic students from giving £5,000 to striking miners and £5,000 to famine victims in Ethiopia. But the students went ahead and sent the money

Steve Brown, a student union spokesman, confirmed that both donations were already on their way to the recipients as Mr Justice Scott reinforced an earlier court order banning the miners' donation and extended it to cover the donation to the Ethiopian famine fund.

The union's defiance of the first order on the £5,000 sent to Seaham miners' support group in Co. Durham could pro-voke a move from Sir Michael Havers, the Attorney-General, to have the student officers con-cerned jailed for contempt.

Generosity not permitted Contempt proceedings over the Ethiopian donation are less likely, since the money was sent before the writs arising yesterday's extended were delivered to Peter Ross, student president, Peter Redman, vice-president, and

Philip Brett, the three named student officers. At yesterday's bearing the judge said that payment of student union funds for any purpose "other than the advancement of the education, or the fostering of the well-being of, the body of member of the students' union as students of the polytechnic" The circumstances in this ultra illegal. vires, and therefore

The sympathy that people may have for persons in dis-tress in Ethiopia, and miners' families in distress, does not permit, at the present stage of proceeding, the union to be generous with money which is ear-marked for student purposes," said Mr Justice Scott.

His order will remain in force will a full hearing of the core uptil a full hearing of the case

in early February. On the picket lines Meanwhile, Brown said "The money has gone up by train to Seaham in cash and cheques signed by student union officers. "We don't want to go arcand breaking the law, but we feel our union should be free to spend our money in whatever

It was not in dispute that

shire union had power to make

"I see no immediate advan-

be a risk that enforcement of

ants." said the judge.

way it votes to spend it. If the law says no, then that's some-thing we'll have to confront." Brown, a member of the Socialist Workers' party, added: "Our main priority is to get students on to the picket lines."

He claimed that the polytechnic had so far sent about 150

It is hoped that 100,00 students up to Seaham, Easington Colliery, and that some students were still living It was common ground that in the virlage and picketing.

Four dropped from court move

By Our Legal Correspondent POUR moderate mem-

bers of miners' union national executive have been dropped from legal "It seems to me there must proceedings seeking a court ban on the NEC committing further conthe judgment would make it all the more difficult to heal the wounds that will have to be tempts of court.

Mr DAVID OLIVER, counsel for 6 working miners seeking the healed when this dispute is ban, told Mr Justice Scorr in the High Court yesterday that the four moderates had been dropped after evidence filed by and that " members would have the union disclosed splits in the executive.

But they remain defendants with other members of the union's executive in an action brought by the 16 to make executive members personially liable for the £200.000 contempt fine imposed on the union in October for defying court

The four defendants dropped fro mthe action are Mr Collin Bell, the colliery staff leader. Mr Kennere Toon, from Derbyshire, Mr JACK Jones, from Leicestershire, and Mr Teo McKay, who represents North

Wales. Mr Oliver said the foor had aiready broken with other executive members by retaining their own lawyers. It was clear that some executive resolutions were not unanimous.
The injunction application was adjourned until Wednesday

to give other members of the executive time to decide whether they wanted to be separately represented.

MORE COAL IS REACHING POWER PLANTS

By Our Business Correspondent Coal production and deliver-ies edged higher this week as the Government welcomed an extra cushion against winter power cuts as a result of the ending of the overtime ban by Nottinghamshire miners.
Deliveries are running at

around a million tonnes a week with threequarters of the total going to power stations. The supply to power plants is less than half the normal level at this time of year.

Deep-mined coal production is now running at around 600.500 tonnes a week with Not-

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£263,000

CHEER FOR **MINERS**

By BRENDA PARRY

THE miners' families Christmas appeal launched two weeks ago by Mr Kinnock, the Labour leader, has already raised £263,400, his wife Glenys

said yesterday. But she added there was still a huge need for support in the mining communities, so that parents did not have to tell their small children: "Father Christmas will not be coming

from John Paul Getty. Other

large sums have come from Colin Welland. Ken Follet, Trafalgar Watch and the West Midlands Labour party. The money is being banked daily, and then being distributed from Sheffield in the hope that every miner's family will be his own home with a turkey, a Christmas pudding and at least

It is hoped that 100,000 appeal. Sharing the Press conference

with Mrs Kimrock was Mrs
Janet Dunn, wife of Kent Lump payments
NUM retired general secre—REDUNDANCY terms tary, Jack Dunn, who said that she and her husband live in a house owned by the NUM and had been ordered to pay their rent to the sequestrators."

Moral support

In West Sussex a group is trying to bolster moral support for working miners. A housewife leader of the group, who like all the mem-bers wishes to remain anonymous, said that working miners were feeling increasingly isola-

ted with all the publicity heavily loaded in favour of the The Haywards Heath based group has adopted the working miners at Kiveton Colliery, South Yorkshire, extending the

hand of friendship where they feel it is greatly needed. "We are a non-political, nonsectarian group who simply want working miners to know that they have friends and sup-porters in the South of Eng-land," said the woman.

She added that supporters of the working miners were angry that so much aid was being given to the strikers who had the power to bring their miseries to an end by returning

STEEL OUTPUT HIGHER THAN LAST YEAR

By Our Business Correspondent Steel output slipped last month but is still showing growth over last year's levels despite the miners' attempts to disrupt production.

Average output was 316,000 tonnes a week at British Steel and independent company works compared to 519,300 tonnes in October, but was three per cent higher than Nonember per cent. higher than November last year.

Detailed figures published yesterday show how the main producing areas have with one exception been able to raise output with the help of regular ore and coal lorry convoys introduced to beat the efforts of some railmen and miners to half raw material deliveries. The only main centre where output has fallen is Yorkshire and Humberside.

AID FOR SLIMMERS By Our Health Services Correspondent

substantial amount of coal is service for people suffering still being drawn from stockfrom anorexis nervosa, the £75,000 grant has been piles at pitheads by a fleet of slimmers' disease, Lord Glen-6,000 lorries involved in an arthur. Parliamentary Secre-around-the-clock convoy operatary at the Health Department

Counting house-Mrs Glenys Kinnock, the Labour leader's wife, and Mrs Jeanette Dunn, whose husband, Mr Jack Dunn, is the former general secretary of the Kent N U M, pleasantly engaged

in Southwark yesterday sorting through the latest donations which had arrived in aid of the striking miners and their families. PICTURE: SRDIA DJUKANOVIC Offer still on table

'the best ever' By MAURICE WEAVER Industrial Staff THERE is concern within Government and the

L Coal Board that the debate about uneconomic pits and picket violence may be causing the pay

and conditions package AN INCREASE of 5-2 per cent. still lying on the table to be forgotten.

The offer, marked as final. said by the board to be the best ever made by any employer to any group of workers." Its main points are:

A PLENGE to maintain coal min-ing capacity of at least 100 million tons a year and con-tinuing major investment to create new long-term jobs. compulsory redundancie, a guaranteed job for every mineworker who wants to stay in

transfer benefits if his pit

AGREEMENT to re-examine the board's March 6 proposals for a four million tons production cutback and up to 20,000 redundancies. After the long strike it is accepted that this is no longer relevant.

ANY PIT closure will continue to be dealt with under

the Colliery Review Procedure, But this will be revised to ensure that it operates fairly and effectively.

An independent review body is to be established to which closure proposals in dispute can be submitted. The board has pledged to "give full weight" to its advice. FIVE PITS whose future is

the subject of special concern by the union and local workforces will remain open and their future considered under the review procedures. These are: Polmaise, Scotland; Herrington, North East; Bull-cliffe Wood, Barnsley: Corton-wood, South Yorkshire; and Snowdown. Kent. It was the forces will remain open and the offence at Tilmanstone Colliery, near Deal, on Sept. 5. He was cleared of using are: Polmaise, Scotland; Herrington, North East; Bull-cliffe Wood, Barnsley: Corton-wood, South Yorkshire; and Snowdown, Kent. It was the board's plan to close Corton-wood that triggered the present strike last March,

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on pay rates on a resumption of normal work, back-dated to Nov. 1. 1985, the original settlement date. The board says this will keep mineworkers at the top of the earnings league of large industries.

NEW ENTERPRISE venture with funds of at least £10 million to help create new business opportunities and provide alternative jobs in coal industry areas where unemployment is substantial,

insistence that the NUM should operate "in line with the principles of the Plan for Coal."

REDUNDANCY terms with lump payments of up to £36,000 (for forms with the deal already a man of 49 after a lifetime struck with the colliery manain the mines). For older men gers' union and partially conin the mines). For older men gers' union and partially conthere is a lump sum and an cluded with the pit deputies' immediate pension. A man of union Nacods. The later has 55 who has been a miner since yet to settle on pay, however. 20 would get £15,134 phis a pension of £103-13 a week, a deal which would cost the state £68,751 by the time he reached normal pensionable the components were included the components were included. The various parts of the offer the components were included in the board's offer of July 4. The NUM has not accepted the pay offer. But the main obstacle to settlement remains

LEADER OF KENT MINERS FINED

the union's insistence that the

to run must not be regarded as

a reason to close it down.

miners' president, has been convicted of obstructing a police officer on a picket line in the county. Pitt, of Edge End Road. Broadstairs, Kent, was fined £100 by Sandwich magistrates

the Viking spirit, still alive and kicking; others that it is rampant insularity; yet others that it is simply bloody-mindedness. Graham Turner has been up north to find out what makes Yorkshire tick. His lively report on a county where they give nowt for

YORKSHIRE:

SCARGILL, Boycott, Harvey Smith, Richard III...all Yorkshiremen

and all awkward types.

What makes them and

their county-so con-

There are a number of theories. Some say it is

Your comfort appears in THE SUNDAY TELEGRAPH

483 BACK

TO WORK

THIS WEEK

By Our Industrial Staff

ANOTHER 40 miners

the contrary

county

Acceptance by the board of an alternative form of words.
proposed by the conciliation service Acas, to cover its

abondoned the strike yesterday to take the total going back during the week to 483. The Coal Board was encouraged that there has still been a steady drift back to take the total for the past fortnight to more than 1.000. The board hopes there will be an accelerated return after

Christmas because of strikers' financial bardship.

drift back was increased by the collapse of yesterday's peace initiative by the TUC, which met Mr Walker, Energy Minister.

Malcolm Pitt, the Kent cross picket lines. The most encouraging back-

to-work figures vesterday came in Yorkshire where the total at work in the four Coal Board areas in the county exceeded 5,000 for the first time since

CARGO FERRY PLAN By Our Shipping Correspondent

Searoads Ferries, a newly formed company plans to exploit use of the M 25 motorway round London by heavy lorries by starting a cargo ferry service from Tilbury to Zeebruege on Jan. 2.

ded in the New Year.

Miss Ada Maddocks, the union's N H S officer, said that two-thirds of the 80,000 staff covered by the claim earned less than £104 a week, the T U C target for the minimum

Moderates . || || || || || || || defeat benefits strikers

By CHARLES LAURENCE M ODERATES outthe Militant Tendency yesterday to swing the Civil and Public Services Association against continuing the strike at the Government computer centres in Newcastle-

upon-Tyne. The vote at a national executive meeting in London means that Mr Alistair Graham, the moderate general secretary, may now recommend a return to work at a meeting of the 330

striking civil servants on The seven-month strike, led

by Militants in the Newcastle branch of the union, has dis-rupted pension and child beneit payments. It is estimated to have cost the Department of Health and Social Security about £100 mil-lion with 5,500 temporary civil

servants hired to do manually the work normally done on Minor changes At yesterday's meeting the once-dominant Militant Ten-dency faction of the executive

lost an attempt to spread the strike to all 73 Government computer centres. Mr Graham's first attempt to

put through a resolution calling for an end to the strike failed when the emerging Broad Left '84 faction voted with the Mili-tants, defeating him by 14

votes to 12. The second attempt followed the failure of the Left to spread the strike and this time the moderates won by 16 to 8 after

some minor changes to the wording.

Mrs Kate Losinska, union president and leader of the moderate faction, said: "There were some strange voting pat-terns as the so-called Broad Left change sides, but I am greatly relieved that we have finally got an nd to this strike in sight.

"I have long been more concerned with the welfare of our members on strike than with the political games being played on the executive."

She predicted that the 330 strikers would vote for a return to work now that the executive had laid to rest the promise of supportive strikes at other com-

Four points Mr Graham is empowered to

put four points to Monday's meeting. They are: THAT the executive believes viable option."

THAT the strike should be ended as soon as possible. THAT the executive would con-tinue to finance the dispute while an "acceptable" return to work deal is concluded. THAT the executive would continue to pay strike pay at 85 per cent. of net pay, but would withdraw hardship

Mrs Losinka said the union hoped to have the civil ser-vants back at their computers by Tan. 9.

funds.

The dispute is over a management plan to start a three-3,000 in Yorkshire shift system which they say would save £700.000 a year. The

peace initiative by the TUC, which met Mr Walker, Energy Minister.

It is likely that at least some strikers put off their return to work on the strength of it, in the hope that they would not have to make the decision to have michael lines.

System.

Disruption has been mainly to the issuing of new pensions and benefit books. The Post Office has been paying pensions on the stubs of used books, but a number of pensioners living abroad have been left without funds. funds.

NHS CLERKS IN DEMAND FOR

day.

The claim is for a pay increase due in April and the exact size of the percentage in-

crease demanded will be deci-ded in the New Year.

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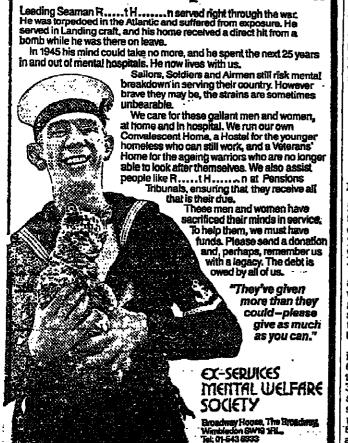
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It's not cricket for independent schools

By JOHN IZBICKI Education Correspondent attending buy a private education and then skim the milk from both the private and the State sectors. Purils independent schools

Labour-dominated Nottinghamshire, will no longer be able to play football or cricket on county-maintained fields or learn strike and witnessed the disinto swim in its pools. The pupils will also be barred

from playing in the fine county orchestra or its concert band. Music sessions run by the local authority on Saturday mornings as well as its drama workshops will also be closed in boys and girls at fee-paying

Savings to ratepayers will be

£1,860 a year.

Councillor Riddell admitted that the miners' strike had also affected the decision. "We have seen the harsh effects of that

tegration of a once-proud com-munity," he said. 'A dividing force' " Education should be a unify-

Last night Councillor Fred Riddell, chairman of Notting hamshire's education committee, said: "We felt that the independent sector should live up to its name and be independent. Independent schools need us; we don't need them.

"It is prefair of parants to worksop opened up its many own facilities to the community we don't need them.

ing force: instead, it is a divid-ing force in society. Why should those who are being bought an education privately create still further divisions?" Mr Robert Roberts, head of Worksop College, one of the county's major ind-pendents, said he was saddened by the

"it is anfair of parents to anyone a penny.

The police authority was ordered to pay the costs of the

NO ESCAPE PLOT BY NILSEN

Prison authorities were in-Prison authorities were investigating yesterday how a hacksaw blade came to be hidden near the cell of Denis Nisen, the mass murderer, at Wakefield Prison, Yorkshire, although a spokesman for the Homo Office Prisons' Department said: "We believe there was no genuine escape plot, and therefore no escape plot was therefore no escape plot was

foiled."

Nilsen, 39, a former civil servant, was jailed for life last year for killing and dismember ying 15 homeless youths. Parts of their bodies were later distributed in drains and under lovered in drains and under floorboards of two houses in the Sheriff later.

BLOW FUR SHERIFF

The Sheriff of Norwich's gold chain of office, worth £9.000 and presented to the city in 1739, was stolen from the Lord Mayor's car in Unthank Road. Norwich. The Lord Mayor, Mr Stan Petersen, was to have met the Sheriff later.

LIFE JAIL FOR " 'MURDER ON **DUTY' SOLDIER**

By KENNETH CLARKE in Belfast

FOR the first time since the Army was sent to Northern Ireland 15 years ago, a British soldier was found guilty yesterday of murder during the course of his duty.

Pta Ian Richard Thain, 19, from Doncaster of the First Bn Light Infantry Regt. was jailed for life at Belfast Crown Court for murdering Thomas Reilly,

22, road manager of the all; woman pop group Bananarama.

Thain, who denied murder, had been in the Regular Army less than a year when he shot Reilly through the heart as he chased him Aug. 9 last year—the anniwhile on patrol in Bellast on versary of the introduction of interment in Ulster.

Yesterday he was helped dazed from the dock after being sentenced by Mr Justice

Colleagues in plain clothes looked shocked, but one of Mr Reilly's two brothers, Michael, said: "It is good to see people like that getting justice. They usually walk away."

Drinking heavily

In his defence. Thain said he called on Mr Reilly to stop three times, but fired a single shot when Mr Reilly half-turned and appeared to be going for a gun in the waistband of his trousers. Thain also called evidence that Mr Reilly, before being shot, had punched a sold er, and

pried to steal a riot gun. The judge accepted that Mr Reilly had been involved in a disturbance and had also been dish as been

But he said he had found Thain outruthful in the witness box when it suited h m, and he rejected the defence submission that Thain had fired only in the belief that he was protecting both his own life and those of soldier colleagues.

Lack of sleep

Mr Justice Higgins said he had also considered evidence from a psychologist that Thain been brooding about the death of a colleague who had been blown up two months previously, and that there were doubts about his stability.

In addition, he had taken into account his youth, inexper-ience and lack of sleep at the

" Having regard to all the evidence, I simply do not accept the accused's testimony that he believed he was about to be shot at, and reacted to that danger by shooting in self-defence."

, POLICE WIN

RENTS CASE

RULING

West Midlands police authority acted unlawfully in failing to review the rent allowance for its police officers, Mr Justice Skinner ruled in the High Court vesterday.

The authority was ordered to review, "as soon as practical" the maximum rent allowance which is given to officers not living in free police housing.

That review should not be later than Feb. 20, 1985, the date of the next meeting of the police authority, said the judge.

Court: yesterday.

not suffering from any emo-tional shock or reaction: and lhain's failure in that period of time to take precautions, to give warnings, to search for the gun or to mention its pre-sence, or to say why he had fired his rifle, could only be explained by the absence of

any belief on his part that Mr Reilly was going to draw a gun and shoot him. The judge said that the first time that Thain claimed that the shooting was in self-defence was when he made a statement at Tidworth about a year after the shooting. at Tidworth a

He said that since the shoot-Ing Thain had been in military

Custody, first for four months
at Aldergrove in Northern Ireland, and then at Tidworth;
During that time, he was free
from the dangers and pressures

The said that since the shooting Thain had been in military

But he did office work as
usual and then went on a tour
of the farms taking his gun
with him in a Range Royer.

She said there was nothing
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associated with patrol duties in West Belfast.
But Thain admitted that he had told no one in that period.
"I find it unbelievable that the
accused even though a shy and reserved person was not keen and anxious during that time to explain his position and justify to someone what he had done the accused's reticence astonnds me."

Appeal likely

The judge said that another soldier, Pte Speak, was not far behind Thain when the shot was fired, and he would have expected Thain, if he honestly believed Mr Reilly to have been armed, to have talked to Pte Speak about it.

An Army spokesman refused comment on the verdict but it is understood that there will be an appeal. Thain joined the Army in

September 1982 and was posted to Northern Ireland on May I the following year, when he was only 18. He was stationed area in which the IRA has operated.

Many residents there are hostile to soldiers, and when on patrol troops are frequently abused and have missiles thrown at them.

Soon after Thain's arrival in West Belfast a booby-trapped lamp-post exploded and killed his mate. Pte. Geoffrey Curtis also from Doncaster, and serv ing in the same company.

The judge said he was satis-fied beyond reasonable doubt the blast with other soldiers. Thain arrived at the scene of shortly afterwards, and saw his friend's remains. He told col-Between firing the gun and friend's remains. He told col-getting to within a short dis-leagues it was something that tance of Mr Reilly, Thain was had embittered him deeply.

Murdered executive's wife discharged

MRS YIANOULLA ROBERTSON, 37, the Greek-born wife of Mr Michael Robertson, the murdered IBM executive, was discharged yesterday by magistrates at Havant, Hampshire, where she had been accused of soliciting the

Miss Xandy Smith-Hughes, for the Director of Public Prosecutions, said it was proposed "at this stage" to offer no evidence against her.

Mrs Robertson, 37, of Selters Lane, Hayling Island, had been accused of soliciting Timothy Joh nSmith to murder her-husband.

Miss Smith-Hughes said of the DPP decis on: "It has been made clear to the defence this is not to be taken as a final deis not to be taken as a mail de-cision in her case and her posi-tion will be reviewed after Smith has been dealt with at the Crown Court for the murder itself. At this stage my applica-tion is to offer no ev dence."

Unlawful disclosure

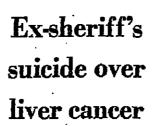
Mrs Robertson was dis-charged by the court, which then heard criticism of advance Press publicity of her case. Mr Donglas Dowsing, chairman of the bench, said the DPP would be asked to investigate the matter "to see whether or not there has been any unlawful disclosure of evidence or other matters n this

Newspaper reports had dis-closed that the charge against Mrs Robertson would be dropped Mr KERRY BARKER, the court clerk, said he was "incensed" at the suggestion in a local evening paper that the source of information was him.

Timothy Smith, 41, the Robertson's family gardener, of the Seafront Hayling Island, was yesterday sent for trial at Winchester Crown Court accused of the murder of Mr Robertson, who was attacked this layers home on outside his luxury home on Hayling Island last October.

Smith appeared in the docl with David Stacer, 37, of East Stoke Avenue. Hayling Island. who was accused of perverting the course of justice and was also sent for trial, on bail, to Winchester Crown Court.

BLOW FOR SHERIFF



By JOHN SHAW

MR JAMES PHILIPPS, a former High Sheriff of Suffolk, shot himself after being told he might have cancer, a Newmarket inquest was told yesterday. "Against that background in as discrect and private a

fashion as the circumstances would permit." said Mr Michael Hall deputy coroner for West Suffolk who recorded a verdict of suicide. Mr. Philipps, 78, of Dalham Hall, Dalham, near Newmarket, was a gentleman farmer, keenly interested in racing and a mem-ber of the Jockev Club. He was found dead in his grounds by a member of the staff on Sept. 22. He was High Sheriff in 1955-56

1955-56. Mrs Elizabeth Philipps said ber husband had good health until shortly before his death when he developed jaundice. He went to a local doctor and then to hospital for a scan. On the morning of his death he had looked "very ill," she said.

Worked at usual

Dr FRANK HARRIS, tant pathologist, said Mr Philipps was suffering from deep jaundice and a post-mortem examination showed that he would have made him slow! more and more jaundiced. Death was due to a gunshot



Helen Charlotte Hough who was jailed for nine months at the Old Bailey vesterday for helping a 83-year-old friend to take her own life.

'Spectator' columnist goes to jail after losing drug case appeal

THE "High Life" columnist for the SPECTATOR, PETER TAKE THEODORAcopoulos began a four-month jail sentence vesterday for possessing cocains after Judge Alan Trapnell rejected his appeal against the sentence. officers at Heathrow in August

Mr Mathew said that Theodoracopoulos had been sacked by the New York magazine VANITY FAIR because of the case.

The editor of the SPECTATOR, Mr Charles Moore said after yesterday's appeal that the job would remain open to him.

Karate captain Theodoracopoulos, 48, a Greek millionaire, is married to an Austrian princess, and

He lives in New York but has dangers to those who use a flat in Egerton Gardens, Class A drug nor excuse it be. "last chance" 12-month conditional discharge to those who use a last chance "last chance ent captain of the Greek karate team. As a journalist, he

Theodoracopoulos was after an envelupe was spotted "professionally destroyed" in walked through the green by the sentence, his counchannel, it was found to consel, Mr John Mathew, QC, tain 24 1 grammes of cocaine worth £2,410, which he was sel, Mr John Mathew, Q C, tain 24.1 grammes of cocame of the planning to use for himself durcause of the pressure of his court.

Court.

Europe.

Grammes of cocame and that sale became a ser became a ser became a three-month stay in work, as he found cocame acted as an antidote to his drinking.

'Deep humiliation'

He pleaded guilty and was jailed for four months by Uxbridge magistrates the following day but released on but ing day but released on buil Theodoracopariles was also pending an appeal against sen-ordered to pay £200 costs. tence.

"He feels the humiliation very deeply." Mr Mathew told the court vesterday, "He and his family have been attacked in the Greek Press. He scars for the effect upon his sons. the way they may be they have two sons, aged nine treated.

" I do not try to minimise the

"But there is a vast differed as the strength of the strength karale team. As a journalist, he for their own use and those who next day when magistrates writes under the name of Taki. are dealers or providers. The heard she was to be married. He was arrested by customs users are more to be pitied. It that afternoon.



Peter "Taki" Theodoracopulos

Mr Mathew said that Theowhich had become quite heavy. Judge Trapnell said: "Bring-ing cocaine into this country is a serious matter and we feel bound to dismiss the appeal."

VICE CIRL FREED FOR HONEYMOON

Judy Jones, 36, who admitted filute only hours before her wedding, was back on honey-



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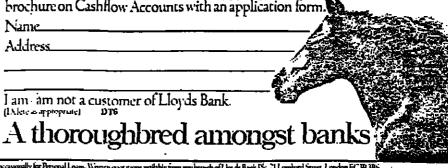
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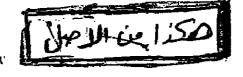
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ROYAL OPERA HOUSE

'Stay put' appeal is

ignored in Bhopal

as citizens flee

By BALRAM TANDON in New Welki

ALL official pleas for the people of Bhopal to stay put when the central Indian city's

killer gas plant restarts operations tomorrow

appeared to have failed yesterday. The exodus

continued.

trains also ran.

local administration laid on

400 buses in addition to the

state services. Special

Such is the fear of another

leak from the Union Carbide

pesticide plant that every

patient who could get out of

bed and walk was doing so

and leaving, said doctors at the city's Hamidia hospital.

So far the disaster at the American-owned plant has caused well over 2,500 deaths and hundreds of thousands of others have been seriously

affected. For day the compound

of the over-crowded Hamidia hospital was occupied by patients but yesterday the fear

of any repercussion on Sunday left it empty.

The area around the plant in Bhopal was like a chost

town. The people were running

still suffering from respiratory

problems, said one doctor. And they did not want to go to the camps provided as "they have no faith in the Government."

Political fallout

And with a general election

Madhya Pradesh states has

By NIGEL WADE in Moscow

R MIKHAIL GORBACHEV, the Kremlin heir-apparent, arrives in Britain today for a week's visit of international as well as bilateral importance.

The trip is billed as a Parliamentary exchange but will carry weighty East-West and State-to-State overtones in meetings between Mr Gorbachev and Mrs

Thatcher, Sir Geoffrey Howe, Foreign Secretary, and other Ministers.

Mr Gorbachev arrives on the eve of fresh disarmament talks between the Soviet Union and the United States in Geneva early next month. Mr George Shultz, Secretary of State, was in London this week for preparatory discus-sions with Sir Geoffrey about new arms ocgotiations.

Moscow has said it is ready for "radical solutions" to the arms race. The attention of the United States and Britain's other Nato allies will be closely fixed on Mr Gorbachev's London talks for any sign of what Russia's approach to Geneva might be.
There will also be great curiosity to see Mr Gorbachev.

curiosity to see Mr Gorbachev. 53, out of his natural habitat and away from the Kremlin camouflage which has blurred

ne ready is.

That he is the youngest member of the ruling Politburo and, as a law graduate, its best educated, has been taken by chance to set Russia on a path of modern reform.

He can be quoted in favour of greater incentives to spur-farm and factory output: a wider use of free-market levers; an all-nut drive for the latest technology and an intensive overhaul of economic manage-

Chance to impress

spell out exactly what alternatives he would prefer and exactly how "reformist" he Information Department and would like to be.

The visit is an important opportunity for Mr Gorbachev enlarge his personal prestige and to impress Russians back home as much as Governments and people in the West.

scens to be the most impor-tant since 1967 when Mr Kosygin the then Prime Minis-ter, toured Britain.

British-Soviet relations since the apparatus in Stavropol, where chill which set in after Russia's the became Party Chief before

tary's visit to Moscow last July.

A full-scale trip to Moscow by judged Mr. Gorbachev too voung Mrs Thatcher is clearly in prospect, possibly within a year.

Mrs Thatcher, when in Moscow of Chernenko and his "Old treaty on anti-ballistic nussiles, which the Europeans want to he preserved.



larly, up 25 per cent. in the first half of this year and moving to a total annual turnover of around £2 billion.

perception of who and what on the league table of Britain's trading partners but both sides
That he is the youngest sound optimistic about prospects for expansion.

The engineering Groups John Brown and the Davy Corporation have been asked to bid for turnkey chemical plant contracts, each worth £500 million, and there is an increasing flow of British company hade with of British company heads visit-A Deputy Minister of Foreign

Trade is in Mr Gorbachev's delegation and trade discussions will form an important part of the visit. So will factory visits, including one to the John Brown headquarters in Scot-land.

Mr Gorbachev was born to peasants in the north Caucasus region of Stawropol when Stalin's purges were just begin-ning. He attended Moscow nome as much as Governments ning. He attended Moscow and people in the West.

University law faculty in the limit carly 1950s during the immeceums to be the most importidate post-Stalin succession.

His work as a Young Com-It gives expression to the munist organiser at university remarkable improvement in led him back to the party

Mrs Thatcher, when in Moscow for President Andropov's
funcral last February, spoke of
building new East-West confidence. The desired upgrading
of relations has come more
of relations has come more
of urickly than she would probably
have envisaged.
Trade has benefited particu-

Go-between Thatcher in round-world trip

By NICHOLAS COMFORT Political Staff

THE Prime Minister nearest thing to a common embarks tomorrow on a round of high-level diplomacy with Soviet trade will also figure strongly. a round of high-level diplomacy with Soviet, Chinese and American leaders which not only enables her to kill three birds with one stone but also gives her a role as a go-between on crucial

world issues.

Mrs Thatcher holds talks at Chequers tomorrow with Mr Gorbachev, unofficial deputy to President Chernenko, before perbarking on a round-theward trip in just six days of a Soviet delegation invited by the Chinese Communist World trip in clude meetings with the Chinese Communist Teadership in Peking and with President Reagan at Camp David.

Britain expire in 1997.

Shortly after Mrs Thatcher's visit to Peking was arranged it was amounced that Mr Gorbachev would be coming to Britain this weekend at the head by the Inter-Parliamentary Union.

Successful diplomacy

As plans for the Prime Miniworld issues.

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While East-West relations and disarmament form the



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Reservations of Europeans on arms talks

By DAVID ADAMSON Diplomatic Correspondent in Brussels

POREIGN MINISTERS of Nato wished Mr Shultz, American Secretary of State, bon voyage yesterday to next month's Geneva arms talks with the Soviet Union. but maintained reservations about consultations the Americans have promised.

The Geneva talks, embracing Euro-missiles, long-range strate-gic missiles, and futuristic Star Wars weapons, will clearly be complex, and some of the Europeans fear that their own chief concern—the medium-range Euromissiles—will lose its

These anxieties are largely in countries where deployment of cruise and Pershing II missiles is still a white-hot political issue—West Germany, Holland, and Belgium.

One problem is that the Soviet criterion for strategic missiles is that they can mach Soviet criterion for strategic missiles is that they can reach Soviet soil. That puts cruise and Pershing II in the same category as inter-continental missiles, which until talks broke down in Geneva last year were dealt with in the separate START talks.

'No reason to change' Sir Geoffrey Howe, Foreign Secretary, bridled yesterday at suggestions that a new mechanism for consultation between the United States and its allies

might be needed.

He believed that what worked satisfactorily during the American-Soviet talks in Geneva on Euro-missiles was good enough.

The existing mechanism is

the Special Consultative Group, of which the chairman is an American: and Mr Shultz said he saw no reason to change "established ways of consult-Mr Shultz's general approach to the Geneva negotiations has

been endorsed by the Allies, but he is keeping close his tactical cards for his agenda-setting talks with Mr Gromyko. The Soviet Union, which broke off both the Euro-missile and the START talks, now appears to want a forum combining them.

Above that important procedural question looms the larger one of how far the Amreicans will permit the Soviet Union's chief preoccupation — the American venture into "Star

Tests 'presumably on' Mr Shultz was asked if the United States would go ahead with tests of an advanced antisatellite weapon in March. The
Russians have called for a
moratorium on all such tests.

All Mr Shultz would say was

The election result in what

years ago this month.

Party Secretary in charge of Mr Gorbachev's visit paves the way for the planned visit next year by Mr Andrei more rapid under President Gromyko, Foreign Minister, in Andropov who gave him wider return for the Foreign Secretary in charge of would go ahead.

The Europeans will hope for a considerably less than hard-line approach on Star Wars. Any moves towards destroying offen responsibilities for industry was thought to be a close race was not expected until early led Britain to for the George Price, the ascettle line approach on Star Wars. Any moves towards destroying offen nated Belizean politics for The 1,800-rison remain resonance will almost the decades.

be preserved.

The Russians, however, may already have breached it with a new radar establishment at Krasnovarsk in the central Soviet Union, its purpose is believed to be that of spotting massiles fired from suburarines.

SOVIET TIRADE

Stockholm conference OUR STOCKHOLM CORRESPON-DENT reports: The Stockholm Security Conference ended its first year of deliberations yesterday with an unexpected Soviet tirade against Nato in general and West Germany in particular. Although Nato representa-Annough Nato representa-tives expressed satisfaction with the last session, during which Nato and the Warsaw Pact agreed a working schedule, the Soviet chief delegate, Mr Oleg The central event in this week of high-speed diplomacy is the signature in Peking on Grinevsky, complained that torces in West Germany were trying to regain territory lost in the 1939-45 war.

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> S.W. AFRICA

Wednesday of the Auglo-Chinese agreement on the return of Hongkong to Chinese sovereignty when treaties with Britain expire in 1997. the 1939-45 war.

This was "one of the most dangerous phenomena of European life, disputing existing trontiers, their socio-political systems and other territorial and political realities" that had taken shape since the war.

Herr Klaus Citron, of West Germany, strongly denied the Germany, strongly denied the Soviet accusation, saying that it had "political purposes." The discussions are due to resume on Jan. 29.

As plans for the Prime Minister's travels took shape, her suggestion that she should make it a round-the-world trip and call in on Mr Reagan on her way home was warmly accepted in Washington

in Washington. in Washington.

This flurry of activity comes at the end of what Mrs. Thatcher sees as a highly successful year for British diplomacy, including resolution of the Common Market budget issue, the Hongkong agreement and successful talks with Spain over Cibraltar.

Mrs Thatcher's talks with Mr Gorbachev iomorrow, at a meeting attended by a bevy of Ministers or senior officials on both sides, are certain to conof state security.

Col. Gert Badenhorst, head of the security police in the South-West African (Namibian) capital of Windhoek, conboth sides, are certain to con-centrate heavily on East-West relations and disarmament.

She leaves Heathrow on Monday afternoon on her cir-cumnavigation, thought to be the first by a British Prime Minister, which will keep her in the air for 54 hours.

Her first stop will be Peking where she is expected not only to sign the Hongkong agree firmed the arrest made under the Official Secrets Act and the Post Office Act, and said he expected a formal charge to be made within two days.

Asked if he thought the to sien the Hongkong agreement but to have talks with

leaders' including Prime Mini-ster Zhao and Deng Zhiao-Ping. the Head of Government.

The Prime Minister, who has visited China twice before, flies on to Hongkong
She meets Vice-President
Bush in Washington on Satur-Bush in Washington on Saturday morning before flying to Camp David for some three hours of talks with Mr Reagan.

Mrs Thatcher is expected back in London next Sunday

By Our Munich Correspondent A 20-year-old East German A 20-year-old Last Cerman Army corporal, armed and in uniform, fled unharmed across the heavily-mined border to West Germany, police in Han-over reported yesterday.

BORDER ESCAPE



Mr William Schroeder, the second man to receive an artificial heart, receiving his cheque for social security after he had complained to President Reagan of difficulty in getting payment. The cheque was flown out to the heart hospital in Louisville, Kentucky, soon after Mr Schroeder's conversation with the President, who had telephoned to congratulate him on his recovery.

Election in Belize no comfort for Guatemala

By DAVID SHEARS in Stann Creek, Belize

TN the small seaside town of Stann Creek with its wooden shanties and Chinese restaurants l watched at several polling stations yesterday as Belize, formerly British Honduras, held its first general election since becoming independent

three years ago. As in the Grenada election this month, each voter was required to dip a finger in semi-indelible red ink to show he bad voted. But the precaution seemed

unnecessary. A polling clerk, Mr Richard Mercello, assured me: "We check identity cards against the register, and in any case we know just about evers

At mid-morning all was quiet and orderly, but police stood guard at every polling station and the Belize Defence Force

chill which set in after Russia some octaine range of invasion of Afghanistan five moving to Moscow in 1978 as years ago this month.

Party-Secretary in charge of would go ahead.

All Mr Shuttz would say may be election result in what that "presumably" the tests was thought to be a close race would go ahead.

Rigging discounted

His People's United party faced a strong challenge from United Democratic party led Mr Manuel Esquivel, a physics teacher.
More than 60,000 voters out

of the total Belizean population of about 150,000 were expected to go to the 115 polling stations. The two main parties put up

28 candidates apiece.
The small Christian Democratic party nominated two, and there were three Independents. constituencies were created for the election, bringing the total

J BELIZE HONDURAS

claims of neighbouring Guate

This threat from Guatemala 1970s when an invasion scare led Britain to reinforce her gar-rison and bring in Harrier jump-

The 1,800-strong British gar-

Guatemala found so little international support for her territorial claim dating back to the luy the European Parliament days of Spanish rule in Central was 519 to five, with 16 abstendantics that she has been back-America that she has been back-ing down on the issue for years.

KRUGERRAND FALL By Our Geneva Correspondent onstituencies were created for October to total 2.360,350 deepens, the election, bringing the total ounces in the world, the Geneva office of the International Gold topher Whatever the outcome, Bel-Corporation said yesterday.

Israel keeps Lebanon villages under siege

By MAIER ASHER in Jerusalem

SEVEN Shi'ite Moslem villages in Southern Lebanon were under siege by Israeli forces yesterday as the military authorities told Lebanese leaders that Israel would allow no revival of "Khomeiniinspired terrorism" near its border.

searches. They were an armed terrorist and a young woman and another woman carlier killed by villagers, "for family A South-West African jourreasons."

nalist. Gwen Lister, 31, was arrested yesterday amid moves to suppress reports that she mistakenly received inside three envelopes a letter from police telling the local postmaster to intercept her mail for six months in the interests of state security.

Four men and three women had been wounded and 30 people arrested on suspicion of terrorism. The Israeli spokesman added that automatic rifles, ammunition, communications equipment and propagands material had been found. But there was criticism in Israel of the action coinciding with talks on the pull-back of Israeli forces from Southern Lebanon and the visit of Mr Richard Murphy, American Assistant Secretary of State.

who is trying to help withdrawal through talks with Lebanon and Syria. Sources close to the governletter was genuine or a Sources close to the govern-forgery. Col. Badenhorst said the action, sign he had no comment. Police of the letter.— said the action, the largest since the 1982 invasion of Lebanon, was motivated by saying Israeli soldiers' lives.

The villages searched included Marea. Burj Rahel. Mar Flias and Tura, known for their collaboration with Shi'ite collaboration with Shi'ite guerrillas, according to the authorities.

The Iscaeli troops were met by stubborn resistance. In some places soldiers were surrounded

by women wielding knives throwing stones and setting fire

Meanwhile, to alleviate ten-sion, the Israeli authorities said they were opening the port of Tyre for ships transporting goods to and from Beirut while some Awali River crossing points would be opened to aid trade between north and south

Druze officer shot

By Our Staff Correspondent

The warning was broadcast amidst heavy tension following village searches and arrests carried out on Thursday.

Military sources confirmed that three Lebanese residents were shot and killed during the searches. They were an armed

Our Beithut Correspondent Correspondent writes: Hooded assassins yester day shot dead a Druze officer of the Lebanese Army in the centre of Moslem West Beirut. Lt-Col Adel Abu Rabia was a moderate officer who had stayed out of factional feuding.

A Foreign Office spokesman request from with the 2600 cost of a visit to yesterday. The newspaper said the journey had been confirmed that three Lebanese residents with the 2600 cost of a visit to yesterday. The newspaper said the journey had been confirmed unofficially both by the least officer who had stayed out of factional feuding.

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RETHINK FOR EEC By ALAN OSBORN

Common Market Correspondent in Brussels

Commission yesterday ing proposals for 1985. This followed an overwhelm

due over Christmas leaders of the ruling Congress party yesing vote by the European Parliament on Thursday to reterday expressed concern over the political fall-out from the gas d saster. grounds that it provided for only 10 months' spending. The EEC Finance Ministers been a stronghold of the Oppo-sition Right-wing Bharatiya had approved spending of some £15.5 billion in 1985, which fell far short of the £17 billion

pared to increase spending by £800 million but only on con-Germany is insisting it will not provide extra income for the EEC until Spain and Portugal become members, and this will certainly not be before the beginning of 1986.

Serious crisis

Commission officials said yes terday that until new spending plans could be agreed, the Common Market would be restricteed

tions much in the early monity rol the jungle border. Observation posts are manned.

of the year but would produce a
serious financial crisis in the But the threat is waning, spring, when seasonal payments

shire West). Mr Andrew Pearce (Cheshire West). Sir James Scott-Hopkins (Hereford and Worcester). Dame Shelagh Roberts (London South West). Mr Madron Seligman (Sussex West). Mr Amede Turner (Suffolk) and Mr John Taylor (Northern Ireland).

DUMAS BOUND FOR MOSCOW

BUDGET

THE Common Market abandoned any attempt to solve the EEC's budget crisis and left it to the 10 member Governments to come up with new spend-

wanted by Parliament.

E.E.C. Governments are pre Now it faces the gas disaster dition that extra income for the Community is agreed next year. This is not guaranteed.

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The Mannar District Citizens the Community is not guaranteed.

So wit faces the gas unaster to Colombo.

The Mannar District Citizens the state well signal to the local level. as the local level. Journalists who carlier said that Madbya Pradesh, like most of Northern India, was gripped by an "Indira Gandh wave" as far the elections were con-cerned, no wsay that is over.

claimed the plant was sanc-tioned by the Janata party govmon Market would be restricteed when newspapers pointed out pacify Tamil demands for twelfith of the 1984 budget each and built during Congress were rejected by Tamil leaders regimes.

month.
This might not affect opera-

Conservative Member for Bris tol, who voted to accept, said the Parliament was fighting the wrong battle, for the wrong reasons, on the wrong ground." Mr Cottrell said: "Like Napo-Sales of South African lean on the way back from Mos-krugerrand gold coins fell by cow, the Council will pick us 28 per cent. from January to off group by group as the winter

necepens,
Nine other Tory members ab-stained. They were Mr Chris-topher Jackson (Kent East), Mrs Sheila Faith (Cumbria and Lancasbire North). Mr Bryan Cassidy (Dorset East and Hamp-shire West), Mr Andrew Pearce

390 DEAD IN To help those fleeing the REPRISALS, SAY TAMILS By DAVID GRAVES

in Colombo Tamil civilians have been killed in reprisal attacks by troops since the start of the recent rebel offensive, the Tamil United Liberation Front claimed last night.

Mr Appapillai Amiribalingham, Secretary-General of the Front, speaking at his heavily guarded hotel in the Sri Lankan capital, said: "The Government rarely disputes the figures when I present them." Mr Amirthalingham, in Colombo for the latest session of all-party talks which began

yesterday, aimed at reaching a political solution, said the killings began after an attack on the Dollar and Kent prison resettlement farms by Tamil Separatist guerrillas two weeks

ago. He claimed 107 Tamil civilians To add to its problems the local administration said it had had been killed near the northto draft in thousands of police we to the city to "prevent lawless- 4, ness and looting." western ports of Mannar on Dec. 4. and 104 murdered near Vavuniva, and also listed other killings.

The Government has consist-ently denied Army reprisals, official sources have told foreign journalists that 102 people were killed near Mannar on Dec. 4.

'Passengers shot'

The allegations by Mr Amirthalingham, formerly Leader of the Opposition in the Sri Janata party since Nehru's Lankan Parliament, followed death in 1964 and the Congress claims by Mr Rajiv Gandhi, the group was struggling even Indian Prime Minister, of "inwhen elections were announced discriminate killing" of Tamils which were angrily rebuffed in

> Roman Catholic Bishop, has sent a report to Presdent Javewardene outlining mass killings on Dec. 4, after the ambush of an Army convoy.

Plans rejected

At first Congress campaigners Premier Jayawardene of Sri plan to devolve some powers to ernment. This was abandoned

Foreign Office denies 'forgetting' 4 in Libya

By JAMES MacMANUS Diplomatic Staff

THE Foreign Office denied other detainees, said the Govyesterday it had neglected four British detainees in Libya.

made mainly by the wife of one of the prisoners, Mrs Carol Russell. 42, whose husband Alan, 49, a teacher, appeared in a Tripoli court on Thursday on charges arising from a telephone call by a BBC World Service reporter.

'Terrible to watch'

From her Ipswich home Mrs Russell a mother of four, said: "My husband and the other prisoners clearly feel abandoned by their Government, It was terrible to watch Alan on television and hear him say he had listened to the BBC for months, waiting to hear of suprelations.

"We have asked the Foreign been criticised for not under-Office to send out a special en-

ernment had used every available channel to make it clear to Libya that the four detainees must be released before any moves towards normal raltions.

rattons,
The Foreign Office spokesman
added: "Far from ignoring the
detainees, our two diplomats
working in our interest section
in the Italian Embassy in Tripoli have repeatedly made

But he also said no concessions would be made to Col. Gaddafi, the Libyan leader, to obtain the release of the prisoners. That would set a precedent adverse to all Britons abroad.

Privately the Foreign Office believes the four Britons in Tripoli are, in effect, hostages held against the release of three Libvans held in British jails on charges of causing explosions. The Foreign Office has also

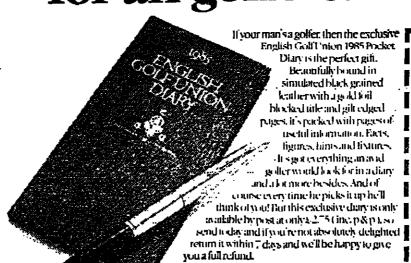
By Our Staff Correspondent in Paris

M. Roland Dumas, France's half, but the answer is always new Foreign Minister, will visit Moscow early next year, to arrange a visit to Paris by President Chernenko, the Russian leader, Le Monde reported with the £600 cost of a visit to resterday.

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A LETTER BOOK

Liberal 'dirty tricks' row lingers after Southgate poll

TORY VICTOR SATISFIED DESPITE SLUMP IN MAJORITY

By. GUY RAIS

A FTER snatching a few hours sleep, the Conservative victor in the Enfield Southgate, by-election expressed satisfaction yesterday with the majority, even though it was reduced by 11,108 compared with last vear's General Election.

'Mr Michael Portillo, 31, conceded that the result, which showed a 10 per cent. swing from the Conservatives to the Alliance, demonstrated some unease among Tory supporters.

'Reasonable' result

says Mrs Thatcher

By NICOLAS COMFORT Political Staff

THE Prime Minister yesterday telephoned Mr. Michael Portillo to congratulate him on a " reas-

nable," victory in the Enfield Southgate by-election.

conviction.

Labour.

eral election.

racy on the part of the British
Government is its ideological result was disastrous,
view that the only way to solve

the existence of their massive public deficit that the Ameri-

"Yet the whole thrust of the the need to avoid them at all

Difficult seats

had been in difficult seats for

elected at the next Gen-

Ministers are aware that the

But the result will take the

edge off the near phobia which some senior Torics had been de-veloping about by-elections and

.This mood, which set in

with the Prime Minister not

long after she took office in 1979, and gripped the party as

Williams, captured Crosby two

whole after Mrs Shirley

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"But under all the circumstances in the mid-term of a Parliament Think it was cation, printed on the back a good result for the page.

Government the page quoted "a senior local Consequence "a

Mr Portillo. special adviser to Mr Lawson, the Chancellor until the campaign, added: "I believe most of the decrease in our majority can be explained by the low to rest its choice of candible to regret its choice of candible to reg until the campaign. added:
"I believe most of the decrease in our majority can be explained by the low turn-out, and lack of urgency among some Conservatives who knew the Government's large majority in the Commons was not at stake."

We were really taken aback by what the Liberals put out," The paper was carefully disguised as a local independent newspaper with quite spurious accounts of how our campaign was being conducted.

The Conservative share dropped from 58-1 per cent. The swing was 10-4 per cent. The Solution 58-1 per cent. The swing was 10-4 per cent.

Simmering row The simmering row between said to be from one of our Conservatives and Liberals over officials, was completely fictivities four page newspaper, styled Efficient and Southgate Courier A lot to learn'

lingered on yesterday. I have never seen any Mrs Thatcher's policies, said party in an election campaign he would press the Government issuing literature of which it to try to reduce unemployment, was ashamed or afraid to put which had been the prime their own name." said Mr concern of the electorate.

Portillo. "It was top of the But he emphasised that he dirty tricks department." would not be joining the Tory

dirty tricks department."

The Liberals flooded the constituency with the paper, which bore no party imprint save the agent's name, without identification.

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The Capacitation is the Tory would not be joining the Tory wets." who had been criticising Government policy. As the most junior of Conservatives agent's name, without identification.

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MR IVOR RICHARD.

m'ssioner, yesterday criti-

cised British government

learned in the past four years is the readiness, indeed the eagerness, with which governments will pursue ideologies

without regard to their practi-

"We have seen this with most governments in the Com-

munity, but particularly I believe with the British.

has been nine countries in

favour of a proposal and one

unemployment is to leave it to market forces."

he said, depended on a period of investment-led reflation.

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available investment because of

cans have managed to overcome their economic difficulties and to create millions of new jobs

ic service borrowing requirement."

British Government's policy is costs. to cut and cut and cut the pub. This

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in the past two years.

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trialists and union leaders in to maintain. Cardiff: "A major lesson I have The Liber

Voting figures

VOTES for the principal candidates in Thursday's by-election, with General Election figures in

M. FORTILLO (C) 16,684 (26,451) SLACK (L/All) 11,973 (10,532) HAMID (Lab) 4,000 (8,152) 4,711 (15,819) No change. Turnout 50-58 per cent of the 66,513 electorate, with 53,645 votes cast.

Votes for other candidates were: Helen Anscomb (Death off the Roads, Freight on Rail) 45; I. I. Burgess. (Abolish Greater London, restore Mid-dlesexshire) 50; J. W. Kershaw. (Nationalist party) 80; A. Polydorou (Turkish Troops Out of Cyprus) 687 R. E. Shenton (English National party) 78 G. Weiss (Captain Rainbow's Universal Agents)

versal party) 48. Miss-Anscomb and Messrs.

Miss-Anscomb and Messrs. Hamid, Burgess, Kershaw, Polydoron. Shenton and Weiss forfeited, their deposits.

'The' Liberal'S DP Alliance increased its share of the vote from 23-4 per cent. at the General Election to 35-6 per cent. The Conservative share demand from 58-1 per cent.

the vote was 2.9 per cent.

"I am convinced this quote, STATE OF THE PARTIES: C. 395; Lab 20, L. 17, SDP 7. Plaid Cymru 2, SNP 2. Official Unionists 11, Democratic Unionists 3, SDLP 1. Sinn Fein 1. Popular Unionist 1. The Speaker 1. Overall Govern-Mr Portillo, a supporter of ment majority 140.

> rightly. I have a lot to learn about the House of Commons." About 200 yards away from the Conservative offices in Green Lanes, Enfield, the Liberals met for the last time in the campaign in jubilant

We may not have won, but we certainly put the wind up the Tories after their Ports-mouth dehacle" was the theme of their conversation.

The Liberal candidate, Mr Timothy Slack, pointed out that the Alliance share of the vote had been exactly the same. 12-2 per cent. as at Portsmouth where they had scored a

Not local

Describing it as an "advance of a thrilling magnitude." Mr Slack, 56, a former headmaster School. said: "I Senior Conservatives were satisfied if not euphoric that the by-election, caused by the think we would have got even death of Sir Anthony Berry closer if we had had an extra in the Brighton hotel bomb-week. After all we did all this ing, had gone better for the in 16 days, starting from my party than at one time adoption.

As a political adviser to Mr hot a local candidate and it Lawson. Chancellor of the obviously had an element of a Exchequer, Mr Portillo, 31; is slow start and the major probidentified more closely than lem of a credibility gap."

I freely admitted that I was of more television advertising. The Zoo promises more for its "human guests" including a better catering operation and more fast food outlets. "Lfreely admitted that I was

many of the MPs he will be The Liberals played down joining with the central thrust Conservative allegations of of Government economic policy, dirty tricks. "The campaign we which Mrs Thatcher is pleased conducted was nothing at all conducted was nothing at all different from anything we have done before," said Mr Andrew Ellis, the Liberal party's viceing finished a strong second the campaign.

"The Conservative conditions of the Conservative conditions are all the convertions."

shows that people object when things are effective."

Mr Slack interiocted: "If you Dr David Owen, SDP look at the paper you are inleader, noted that most by-elecstantly aware when you start tions since the General Election reading it that it is simply an the Alliance, but that they had still polled more votes overall It catches the eye and is good than either the Conservatives or

As in the Portsmouth by-elec-Labour.

For Labour the Southgate result was disastrous,

As in the Foreshousing officials did not hold a Press conference to give the reasons for the reason the loss of the new mar me only way to solve nemployment is to leave it to larket forces."

Labour's Left-wing "black of deposit by their candidate. activists" campaign, which had Trinidad-born Mr Peter Hamid. hailed Mr Hamid's candidacy as the precursor of a drive to ensure that at least 15 Labour He polled only 4,000 votes, compared with more than double this figure at the General MPs from ethnic minorities

> Security report on conference

By Our Crime Staff MR ROGER BIRCH. Chief Constable of Sussex, was yesterday studying the report on the security arrangements for conference following the IRA bombing of the Grand Hotel, Brighton, in which five people died.

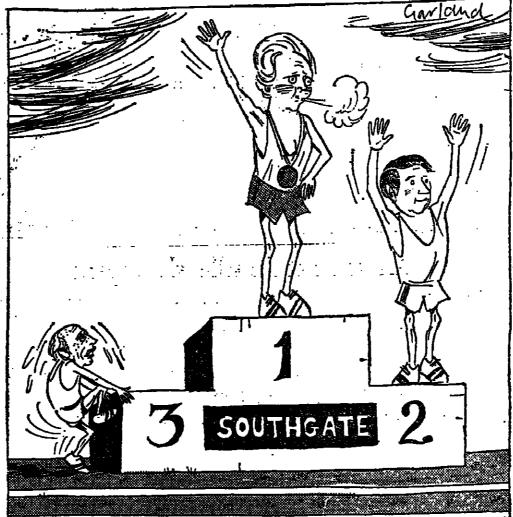
The lengthy report was pre-pared by Mr John Hoddinott. Deputy Chief Constable of Hampshire, who was called in within hours of the blast by Mr

A spokesman for the Sussex force said yesterday: "The report is a lengthy one and the Chief Constable will deliver a complete copy of the report to the Home Secretary, as he promised in October, after he has had time to consider its con-tents. He can make no further comment at this stage."

Mr Birch has also informed the chairman of the Sussex Police Authority, Mr John Chatfield, of the report. It is expec-ted that he will complete his study of it during the weekend and pass it on to Mr Britan, Home Secretary, early next

THREAT TO 150 JOBS

Up to 150 textile workers are be made redundant at the Williams Hollins factory at Pleasley Vale near Mansfield,



Zoo promises more for its human guests

By CRAHAM JONES

THE Government's £8,750,000 lifeline to London ■ Zoo. announced this week, is conditional on the Zoo making a commerc-

Mr John Boyer, 58, the new chief executive, said. yesterday: "The Government has given us the chance to

bootstraps. It is up to us now to help ourselves." Mr Boyer, former deputy chairman of the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation is to set up a Zoo appeals committee next week.

The appointment of an experienced chief executive was

Marketing specialists

Other immediate plans include recruiting two marketing Park. specialists and the possibility

win more paying customers will be unveiled in late January

The Government aid an-nounced by Mr Jenkin, Environcan raise. scientist
Mr Jenkin said the Govern- surgeon.

ial push and winning ment were concerned the society should "use its full enextra paying customers. deavours to contain costs and maximise 'income'", and had asked: it ito "strengthen the marketing expertise available."

Mr Boyer said the money would go first to "backlog pull ourselves up by the maintenance," second to some bootstraps. It is up to us demolition work including the birds of prey aviary and the old education block at Regent's Park. Thirdly new buildings, notably an aquarium, would go up. There would be "impor-tant improvements" at Whipsnade.

the price the Government Park would be on smaller accommodation," and asked demanded for underwriting the Zoological Society's overdraft a year ago.

Morketing magicilists

Ine emphasis at Regent 5: advertised in the Class DHSS accommodation," and asked animal houses and a range of "Why not live by the sea at Margate."

The Government measures, New exhibits are known to which include a temporary and asked to the commodation of tions of certain big animals. The Government measures, New exhibits are known to which include a temporary always produce an upsurse in freeze on the payments during vicitors.

Not a 'fun park'

Mr Boyer says that plans to a "fun park." The society, he explained, was constrained by the rules of the Royal Parks however much it wanted to improve the opportunities for a "fun day out."

ment Secretary. on Thursday
is broken down into £2 million
per year for this and the next
two years in block revenue
grants; £1 million additional
grants this year to mai of the society's Institute of Zoology, which is to be the subgrants; £1 million additional grant this year to pay off the Society's overdrafts; a £1 million capital grant for 1985/86 Lord Zuckerman. aged 80, in and up to £750,000 the following year matching pound for society has been assumed by pound what the society itself Sir William Henderson. scientist and former veterinary

Yesterday in Parliament **SEASIDE DOLE CURB**

By PETER PRYKE Parliamentary Correspondent THE abuse by which 16 and 17-year-olds drew large sums in board and

'JUSTIFIED'

lodging payments to live at the seaside at the taxpayers' expense must be ended. Mr RAY WHITNEY, Parliamentary Under Secretary. Health and Social Security. said in the Commons yesterday.

up. There would be "important improvements" at Whipmade.

The emobasis at Regent's advertised "high class DHSS

visitors, currently running at a review, were aimed at invit-1.200.000 a year at Regent's ing such youngsters to move back to their families.

The Minister was replying to a debate in which several Con-Mr Boyer denied that the zoo would be going down market to the extent of becoming the numbers of young people who had moved into their constituencies attracted by the payments.

> Mr GERRY NEALE (C. Cornwall N.) said there were a thousand people receiving the payment in Newquay alone from the North West. There was considerable resentment from local people in work and on low

Payments should not be made unless there were no jobs in the areas from which the reci pients had left.

Increased spending Mr Whitney said that spend-

ing on board and lodging accommodation had risen from £165 million n 1982 to £570 million last year. Unless action was taken this was likely to increase by a further 50 per

The Government curbs were condemned by Mr MICHAEL MEACHER, Shadow Social Services Secretary, as an attack on the victims rather than the causes of the problem. Huge cuts by the Government in housing investment had forced young unemployed people and families into lodgings.

"The Government's role this Christmas will be remembered not for any spirit of compassion, but for a rancorous spite-fulness towards some of the most highly vulnerable and needy in society."

A call for the Government to legislate to regulate conditions and charges in houses in multiple occupation was made by Mr Roland Boyes (Lab. Houghton and Washington). Speaking of "appalling " conditions including high fire risks in such accountable. in such accommodat on, he said that landlords sometimes forced sexual favours from women who had sone into debt.

"Pressure is put on women to provide sexual gratification for landlords in return for rent reduction or in lice of eviction when benefit Giros are delayed," Mr Boves said.

The House rose at 5 p.m.

LADY GIMSONS £116,582 WILL

By Our Estates Correspondent Ladv Gimson, widow of Sir Franklin Gimson: Governor and Commander in Chief of Singapore, who saved Hongkong's status as a British bers remain high, so fees have colony after the defeat of Japan risen to maintain income. In in 1945, left estate valued at some areas, a pilot may handle \$115,900 net (£116,582 gross) in

. Two years ago Lady Gimson of Dolphin House, Fovant, near Salisbury, who died on Sept. 14, The Government says average aged 94. took her Oxford M A year, paying £15 million. Next year it will exceed 22 million vehicles and have income of income for a pilot at Next Peel, who has been income for a pilot at Next Peel, who has been income for a pilot at Next Peel, who has been income for a pilot at Next Peel, who has been income for a pilot at Next Peel, who has been income for a pilot at Next Peel, who has been income for a pilot at Next Peel, who has been income for a pilot at Next Peel, who has been income for a pilot at Next Peel, who has been income for a pilot at Next Peel, who has been income for a pilot at Next Peel who has been income for a pilot at Next Peel who has been income for a pilot at Next Peel who has been income for a pilot at Next Peel who has been peel aged 94.

£215m BAe scheme to build Euro space-freighter

By Air Care G. S. COOPER Air Correspondent

EUROPEAN space-freighter, capable of operating profitably and indefinitely as the world's first permanent satellite, is being

proposed for the 1990s by British sembled, and then launched into a polar orbit to give regular world-wide coverage, getting Aerospace. away from the clutter and contamination of traffic activity around the space station itself.

The plan is being put forward as Britain's contribution to an international own power communication conspace station proposed by trol, propulsion and navigation President Reagan. Mrs Thatcher is expected

Mrs Thatcher is expected or industrial work in a low to approve before Christmas gravity and high vacuum ena British subscription of about £150 million to Euroabout £150 million to Euro. After two years is polar pean Space Agency through orbit during which information pt which BAe's proposal would from the payloads would be be channelled.

This figure is 15 per cent of the £1 billion that Europe is

the £1 billion that Europe is the space station for a week's thinking of contributing to the American project.

This negure is the space station for a week's maintenance. Any part could be replaced, giving the craft an American project.
Estimates of the full cost of indefinite lifetime.
the space station range from an initial £6,000 million to more
then £15,000 million to more

than £16,000 million.

When Mr Geoffrey Pattie,
the Minister responsible for the Minister responsible for Britain's space policy, goes to Rome early next year for an ESA council meeting he is likely to insist that the British payment will be conditional on European acceptance of the British Aerospace space freighter concept. freighter concept.

The cost of building one "immortal freighter and getting it into freighter space is assessed to be between £215 million and £335 million. British Aerospace is looking forward to getting a third of the wehicle and wehicle the immortal freighter.

The company is about to get an ESA contract to complete the design study by March to meet the American deadline of April for submitting projects to join the space station pro-

Pay for itself

Mr P. J. Conchie, business development director at BAe with a cheaper way Dynamics' Space and Communications Division, said that to be Ariane or Shuttile. of benefit to Europe the system would have to be capable of independent operation and must be able to pay for itself. The space-freighter would be low earth lifted into orbit on board an cut to a American Space Shuttle, as methods.

Positive advantages British Aerospace seems to have convinced Mr Pattie that

passed back to earth, the space-freighter would be recalled to

The freighter would have its

systems, and would be able to carry up to five payloads for tasks such as earth observation

lab for use in the space station and building a free-flying vehicle that would lack the "immortality" of the space-The company is also press-ing on with the horizontal take. off and landing re-usable launch

vehicle announced at last Sep-tember's Farnborough Air is under way to prove the vali-dity of the concept.

Based on the Concorde wing design, and scheduled to be powered by Rolls-Royce airbreathing and rocket engines fuelled by liquid oxygen and liquid oxygen and liquid hydrogen, the launcher is planned to provide Europe British Aerospace says the

design would halve the costs of a Shuttle launch to geosynchronus orbit. For launches into low earth orbit, costs would be cut to a tenth of present day

Many lessons learned with improved APT

By JOHN PETTY Transport Correspondent

vanced Passenger heeled its tilting coaches at nine-degree angles while pounding along to set a new rail speed record from Euston to Glasgow

The man next to me dis-agreed, looking decidedly queasy and heading straight to his botel bed when the train reached Glasgow after covering 401 miles in 232 minutes.

"Only 15 out of a thousand people interviewed have mentioned nausea," said the wistful man from BR. "And five said they attributed it to a lack of adequate fresh air—a feature which will be altered in future." Only 15 per cent. of the air is fresh during running. The rest is recirculated after filter-

But the APT, originally designed to travel at 160 mph, is now only a testbed for ideas to Diary charge be put into a new design of electric trains to run at 140

Smoother swing

Already many improvements have been made compared with the first public trips three years ago which ended in break-The tilt is no longer violent.

Sensors produce a smoother swing instead of a sudden bave been made compared with though the train is leaning t simply looks as though Lichfield Cathedral and other parts of the passing scene have suddenly emulated the leaning tower of Pisa.

The offensive smell from the brakes has also been virtually cured and the scating is being made more comfortable. Many essons are being learned for: incorporation in the basic main Triangle. ine electric expresses of the bear future.

The success of the A:PT's

THE nausea problem curves and junctions and conseems to have disappeared." said British Rail experts as the Advanced Processor Manager Processor Mana

with that on which French trains run at 168 mph between Paris and Lyons, left much to be desired. The APT fre-quently joited like a car hitting potholes and the soup and drinks sloshed around as if in a ship in a storm.

Higher speeds are possible on the far better track to the West Country, on which a speed record of almost 113 mph average was set earlier this year from standing start at Padding-ton to stop in Temple Meads, Bristol. Trains regularly average 102 mph from London to Bristol Parlyange Bristol Parkway.

But the normal fastest run from Euston to Glasgow is 5 hours 5 minutes the APT clipped 73 mins off that.

The world train speed record is held by France at 236 mph.

Diary-makers using maps of the train network in their 1985 issue are having to make pay-ments to British Rail under copyright laws. It is part of a BR move to

raise more income, with charges also made for use of its logos, maps and posters on T-shirts. It has set up a new business, Irainlines of Britain, to raise £100,000 by licensing deals.

New station A new station is to be built on the Waterloo-Reading line because of housing development with the Wimpey building firm to pay £75,000 towards it. The other £300,000 will be shared equally between British Rail and Berkshire County Council. It will be between Winnersh and Earley and open in May,

1986, under the name Winnersh

Salisbury 'facelift'

The success of the APT's A £500,000 "facelift" for run was in achieving an average of 103 mph on one of the cludes repainting "in classic



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Third Dartford tunnel under consideration By OUR TRANSPORT CORRESPONDENT

NONSULTANTS were called in by the Government vesterday to advise whether a third Dartford tunnel should be built under the Thames to avert a bottleneck on the £920 i

about the capacity of the tunnel," Mrs Chalker, Trans port Minister, told the Institution of Highways and Transportation. . It was the first admission that the tunnels, which funnel six lanes of M 25 into four

"We recognise the doubts

lanes under the river, might be inadequate. The tunnels are owned by Kent and Essex county coun-cils. The Government has refused to take them over even though they are an integral part of the 121-mile M 25. The two councils have said they will not build a third tunnel. They have had tremendous financial problems with the two now in use. But extra traffic being generated by the M25 looks like making them

profitable. Debt wiped out

"Repayment of the £66 million capital debt will begin this financial year." said the Dartford Tunnel Joint Committee.
"The debt should be wiped out by the early 1990s without any increase in tolls, which would be abolished in the middle of the next decade."

Traffic has risen by 60 per

cent. in the past two years with l

the M 25. More than 20 million vehicles will use the sunnel this

FACE AXE By JOHN PETTY Shipping Correspondent

Pilotage 1s compulsory in most areas, with a legally-fixed total of licensed pilots for each of 94 authorities, 40 of

Notts, it was announced yester-day. A company spokesman blamed rationalisation of spinning operations at Pleasley Vale.

Vehicles and have income of income for a pilot at Neath was £24,980, at Falmouth to 45 minutes to pay tolls on the busiest days. Extra booths are being installed.

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500 SHIPS PILOTS TO

A DISPUTE over whether the 1,421 pilots who guide ships into port are overpaid and underworked is coming to a head with a Government Green Paper proposing changes to force about 500 of them into redundancy.

They are officially self-employed but have guaranteed earnings, a job for life and a

which come under Trinit House, the lighthouse body. The decline in trade and the trend from vast fleets of small ships to a much lower number of big ships means far fewer pilots are needed. But the numrisen to mainlain income. In only two or three ships a week, her will published yesterday. This has angered shipowners and port authorities, who say it is adding to the costs

most difficult tracks in Europe, style to enhance its outstanding with its heavy traffic many Victorian features."

LIST NOT FINAL, **DOCTORS TOLD**

By DAVID FLETCHER Health Services Correspondent PRUGS on the limited list of medicines available on the Health Service are being named, "simply as a basis for discussion," Dr Donald Acheson, chief Medical officer for the Health Department, has told doctors.

He has written to all doctors explaining details of the proposed scheme and pointing out "the false nature of some of the misunderstandings which have

His letter to doctors says the essence of the plan is to limit the range of drugs which can be provided through the Health cough remedics, tonics, laxatives, pain-killers, antacids, witamin pills and tranquillisers.

Doctors have been contacted to be included because it is opposed to the principle of a limited list.

BM A CRITICISED

'Unnecessary fuss'
OUR POLITICAL STAFF writes:

not limit the freedom of the profession to prescribe any desired medicine. Doctors will be permitted to pre-ribe medicines no longer available under the NHS by means of a private prescription.

"The projection of the only sizeable country not to impose some controls on the range and numbers of drugs prescribed.

"Most countries apply restrictions across the whole range of a private prescription.

"Most countries apply restrictions across the whole range of drugs, not just the minor drugs covered by these preparations do not in any case preparations do not in any case require a prescription and can already be obtained by the patient over the counter."

Dr Acheson adds that "Fowler, Health Takes and a drugs apply restrictions across the whole range of drugs, not just the minor drugs covered by these new proposals in the United Kingdom," Mr Patten said at Abingdon.

"Doctors in other would I would I

Doctors have been sent a provisional list of the drugs to be retained in each category after the scheme comes into effect next April, but Dr Achson stresses that the list is a basis for consultation with doctors and the drug industry.

He says: "The proposals do OUR POLITICAL STAFF writes: Mr Patten, junior Health Minister, said vesterday that the drug companies and the British is a basis for consultation with doctors and the drug industry.

He says: "The proposals do discontinuation with says and the British is about the limited list of Health Mr. Service drugs and the British is about the limited list of Health Mr. Service drugs and the British is about the limited list of Health Mr. Service drugs and the British is about the limited list of Health Mr. Service drugs and the British is about the limited list of Health Service drugs and the British is about the limited list of Health Mr. Service drugs and the British is about the limited list of Health Service drugs and the British is about the limited list of Health Mr. Service drugs and the British is about the limited list of Health Mr. Service drugs and the British is about the limited list of Health Mr. Service drugs and the British is about the limited list of Health Mr. Service drugs and the British is about the limited list of Health Mr. Service drugs and the British is about the limited list of Health Mr. Service drugs and the British is about the limited list of Health Mr. Service drugs and the British is about the limited list of Health Mr. Service drugs are drugs and the British is about the limited list of Health Mr. Service drugs are drugs and the British is about the limited list of Health Mr. Service drugs are drugs and the British is about the limited list of Health Mr. Service d the only sizeable country not to dists impose some controls on the have

Dr Acheson adds that Mr cessary fuss being made here Fowler, Health and Social Serquite extraordinary."

NHS fails to attract 'new blood' managers

By DAVID FLETCHER Health Services Correspondent

COVERNMENT hopes of bringing executives with experience of management in business or industry into key posts in the National Health Service appear to have been

Mr Fowler, Social Services Mr Victor Paige, chairman of the Port of London Authority; appointment is conditional on to the £70,000 a year post of the authority agreeing to allow chairman of the new NHS Management Board.

The why treated pasts go the why treated pasts go the outsiders to outsiders agreeing to the authority agreeing to allow management consultants to examine the regions structure

But the 14 regional health and management authorities which were also asked by the Government to the health authorities new blood.

Thirteen of the 14 which along with Mr Bales.

of Mr Kenneth Bales, 53, meattn Authority, who becomes general manager of the authority at a salary of £28,000 represents a setpack for Mr

Clarke, Health Munister. The Government had been particularly anxious to see some of the newly-created posts go

examine the regions structure

He had previously infuriated aspeciat general managers have the health authority by asking conspicuously failed to bring in the appointments committee to new blood.

consider 10 other candidates

have so far made appointments The list of 10 was supplied have all given the jobs to by Mr Clarke and PA Interexisting N H S administrators, national, the firm of managewho have been regraded and ment consultants involved in given rises of £3,000. seeking a businessman to chair iven rises of £3,000. seeking a businessman to chair The 15th appointment, that the NHS management board.

It calls for sports sponsor

ship by the tobacco industry to be phased out and rejects

suggestions that sport would collapse without it.

The BM A attack was timed to coincide with publication of two surveys of children's know-

The first survey, involving 880 secondary school boys and girls in Greater Manchester, was carried out 2-5 weeks after snooker sponsored by Benson and Hedges was shown on B B C Tolevision

It found no increase in the

education department at Man-chester University, who carried out the research, said the sponsorship had been shown to

act as cigarette advertising to

Law circumvented

"There would thus appear to be good grounds for calling

ledge of digarette brands.

TV tobacco sponsors 'influence children'

By OUR HEALTH SERVICES CORRESPONDENT SPONSORSHIP of sporting events by tobacco companies is effectively by-passing the ban on television advertising of cigarettes, the British Medical Association claimed yes

PREGNANCY terday. SCANS GET

ALL CLEAR

By DAVID FLETCHER Health Services Correspondent

DOCTORS were given the go-ahead to continue giving ultra-sound scans to their pregnant patients by the Royal College of

The College held an inquiry into the effect of the scans, which provide a moving picture of the foetus without the risk of X-rays, after fears expressed in America that they might be dangerous for the unborn baby.

Its report

unborn baby.

Its report concludes that snooker championship which there is no substantial evidence to suggest that diagnostic television coverage in April and ultra-sound scans might be

The report, details of which were published in The Dally Telegraph on Nov. 15, says that the advantages of scanning include early diagnosis of multiple pregnancies and of multiple pregnancies and of footal abnormalities.

It found no increase in the proportion of children recalling the Benson and Hedges brand but there was an increase in the recall of Embassy.

Dr Frank Ledwith of the education department at Manchester University, who carried

Maternal bond

"Finally the experience of seeing the baby on the screen, identifying movements and recognising anatomical features increases maternal, and perhaps paternal, bonding and may help to reduce tension."

to reduce tension."

It says, however, that mothers should not be persuaded to have ultra-sound scans against their will.

"Commercial exploitation of ante-natal scanning by poorly trained personnel merely to let the parents' see the baby is to be deplored."

The Medical Research Countries to be good grounds for calling for the cessation of tobacco sports sponsorship on TV so as to prevent further circumvention of the law banning the TV advertising of cigarettes."

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The Medicul Research Council is also holding an investiga-tion into the safety of ultra-sound scans and pending its finding the Health Department has advised doctors not to give the scans on a routine basis. The Medical Research Coun-

WAY TO ARREST CRICKET'S DECLINE

I wonder if cricket lovers in general, and those responsible for running the game at every level, from small village clubs upwards, appre
organised a one and the same shows where the main chort, time, these problems were perforce, has gone. It would generally manageable. The be interesting to know what presence of similar schools proportion of boys complete nearby allowed leagues to be their education without ever having had the opportunity to have a bell in their shore and the same shows where the main chort, these problems were perforce, has gone. It would be interesting to know what presence of similar schools proportion of boys complete nearby allowed leagues to be their education without ever having had the opportunity to at every level, from Small nearby anomal relationship organised baving had the opportunity to organised baving had the opportunity to claste the effect upon the game in schools, arising from In the large schools of today, hands. How many potential several hundred boys turn out Truemans and Comptons are several hundred boys turn out Truemans and Comptons are included in this number?

demands of athletics and swim- able. ming, together with the cost of equipment and the difficulty

SIR—As we survey the secondary school, where per athletes who have graced our decline of English cricket, haps 50 to 50 boys turned out tracks in recent summers for games at one and the same shows where the main effort, time these problems were perforce has some it would

cricket has always been a difficult game in schools. The summer term is short; there are examinations open days, public holidays, the competing demands of athletics and swim-

of equipment and the difficulty allows a large number to participation. playing surfaces.

and well within the time avail-In the days of the small able. The fine crop of young

able. groups. Long-term success can On the other hand, athletics only be based on massive par-

tell me which programmes to

I acknowledge that "parents alone do not always know what is best for their children" in the field of education, but surely there is arrogance in the suggestion that teachers alone

authority, rather accountability.

If Mr Brock accepts, unreparents.

the advice of "music If Mr Brock accepts, unreservedly, the advice of "music teachers, dance instructors or indeed specialist instructors of all kinds" without wishing to have an input this is his business: as a parent myself I believe in participation a special lieve in participation, a syn-thesis of ideas. Mr Brock claims: "I know of

do.

Unlike Mr Brock's chiropodists and opticians, teachers is not one of the strengths of have an influence on their our education system this conpupils which will last a life tribution of views and ideas: time, and parents who place We in local government are their children in the hands of these influence-makers are entitled to assess continually many professions which have standards and ensure that their refused to accept the view of no other profession where lay people wield so much power."

Dr Acheson's action is seen as an attempt to appeal to doctors over the head of the British Medical Association, which is opposed to the principle of a climitation scheme, and which has called on family doctors to involve their patients in a campaign against it.

His letter to doctors says the essence of the plan is to limit the range of drugs which can be provided through the Health Cough remedies, tonics, laxatives, pain-killers, antacites, witamin oills and tranquillisers.

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Arrogance of the self-styled experts

The British Medical Association possible.

On Humberside we believe that schools are an important to introduce with his apparent to suppose to the principle of a limit expert in the community, and as annoyed to read the comments of the community, and as such the community, and as annoyed to read the community, and as such the community, and as su

Humberside County Cncl. County Hali. Beverley. North Humberside.

Oxbridge' solecism

SIR-The word "Oxbridge" would surely have qualified for ful shooting at a moving bird A. P. Herbert's celebrated is not to pot at it with one eye censure "What a word!" but to swing your gun through
I invite all graduates of the line of flight, watching the
Liverchester and Sheffingham bird with both eyes,
to help me to stamp it out.

JAMES GLOVER (Mrs) R. M. MORRIS

Parking perils of Sunday trading

5IR - In the contemplation of day trading there is one aspect which seems to have been over-

looked.
If stringent parking restrictions are enforced in all our inner cities and towns Sunday will be as any other weekday and I feel that this will be the death knell of our historic city and downtown churches already hard hit in their weekday acti-

Parking, usually relatively R. F. HODGSON very difficult: many of those attending worship, including the elderly and the infirm, rely on private cars as public transport

SIR—In his recent article headed "How do you measure up to your eun!" Mr Tim Heald writes that the reputation of the great Lord Ripon evident ly messed up generations of lesser shots who followed his examples of shooting with both

eyes open.

But surely the art of success

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VICENTE ALEIXANDRE

was an invalid Spanish poet who won the Nobel Prize for Literature in

Illness, diagnosed in 1925 45

tuberculosis of the kidneys meant that he spent most of

increased after the Spanish Civil War when most of his fellow writers went into exile and his

own works were banned by the

Born in Seville, the son of a

railway engineer. he only disc. — All my lose. — M. covered poetry when he was 19.

After graduating from Madrid
PETER. — Love could be a

Franco régime for a time. .

He began to publish poetry in 1928 in an idiom which had

some common ground with surrealism.

The Nobel Prize citation spoke of his strength to sur-

vive illness and the loneliness which followed the Civil War.

and praised him as a "rallying figure for what remained of Spain's spiritual life" under

Dr KENNETH HULME

Dr Kenneth Fraser Hulme who

has died aged 53; was inter-nationally known for his work on electro-optics. He spent most of his working life at the Royal Signals and Radar Establishment.

Malvern. Joining in 1955 after taking first class honours at Cam-bridge and completing his Ph.D. at Bristol.

He led a group which did pioneering work in non-linear optics, in which the properties of a light beam could be changed

of a light beam could be changed when passed through a single-crystal solid, converting for example an invisible infra-red beam to a visible green beam. His work let to a better understanding of the detailed physics underlying such processes and to the detailed physics underlying such processes and to the development, of materials

the development of materials with the required properties. For the last 10 years he worked on the exploitation of techniques for the development of optical radar.

Sir Stewart MacTier. At Flinders Is, Tasmania aged 78. Shipowner, chairman Liverpool Steam Ship Owners' Assn and General Council of British Shipping 1960-61, president, Institution of Marine Engineers 1966-67. director Ocean Steam Ship Co. 1955-67. Glen Line. London. 1939-67. Director of Port and Transit Control, Mint of War Trarsport 1940-45. CBE 1946, knighted 1961.

Barclay Leechman. At Ronde-

PICTURES PLEA

issued by the Scottish Office

They are wanted by Dr Edward

ment Department and the Scot-

in Holyrood Park has

Furgol, who is researching

tish Wildlife Trust. .

An appeal for photographs of

Hunter's Bog rifle ranges

Franco.

1977.

his life in bed.

who has died aged 86.

GOODSYE PETER. Going down town fedda cintening blue crow certifical in search of morris dancing.

G. E. BOWD is 50 today. - Low from the family.

PETER. - Love could be exclusive. A

BEAUTIFUL LADY. — Happy Xmas. I

.V.M. SS Jude. Rita. Anthony, man-thanks.—M.C.

S.H.J. & ST JUDE.—Grateful thanks

THOMAS.—Will the children of Lea and Millie Thomas please contact Leon Abiell, 0959-62602.

THE BRAMLEYS will be at Maskeld by December 25. They wish all their friends a more peacoful and souled Christmas than they are likely to experience.—I.G.O.R.

GILCHRIST nee HARPER, FLORENCE LICHAN GILCHRIST otherwise FLORENCE GELCHRIST net HARPER, Widox, late of 1988 and 1988 an

HANK YOU ST JUDE .--- R.

COURT AND SOCIAL

Chief of Jersey.

Lady Pillar had the honour of being received by Her Majesty.

Mr Justice Brown had the Mr. Justice Brown had the American Service for the Hon. Mrs Wellesley St George Ashe will take place at St Mary's Church, Charlbury, Oxon, at 11 a.m., on Tuesday, Dec. 18.

Majesty.

Mr Justice Brown had the bonour of being received by Sir Timothy Bevan has been The Queen on his appointment as a Justice of the High Court of Justice when Her Majesty

BIRTHDAYS TODAY H. conferred upon him the honour of Knighthood.
The Duke of Edinburgh.
President of the Federation

Equestre Internationale, attended by Mr Brian McGrath. arrived at Heathrow Airport— London this afternoon in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight from Switzerland.

Miss E. D. Dunnett
The engagement is announced
between Patrick, elder son of
the late Earl of Courtown and
of the Countess of Courtown, of
Jordans, Buckinghamshire, and
Elisabeth, younger danghter of
Mr and Mrs I. R. Dunnett, of
Lower Slaughter, Cloucestershire.

Dr C. N. Hacking and Miss G. L. Mellowes The engagement is announced between Christopher Nigel, elder son of Dr and Mrs P. M. Hacking, of Jesmond, Newcastle upon Tyne, and Gillian Lynne, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs P. D. J. Mellowes, of Poole, Dorset.

Mr T. S. Bittleston and Dr D. M. Webb The engagement is announced between Tim, son of Mr and Mrs J. R. Bittleston, of Woking, and Diana, daughter of Mr and Mrs G. H. Webb, of Woking. Mr G. McNeill and

Miss S. C. S. Ryan Miss S. C. S. Ryan
The engagement is announced
and the marriage will take place
in Australia between Gregory,
younger son of the late Mr
Daniel McNeill and of Mrs
Rosemary McNeill, of Melbourne,
and Sarah, eldest daughter of
Colonel and Mrs Ultan Ryan, of
London.

Mr N. Hawkins and Miss S. Weedon

Miss S. Weedon
The engagement is announced
between Nicholas, only son of
Kenneth Hawkins, O B E. D F C,
and Mrs Hawkins, of Wokingham,
Berks, and Stephanie, eldest
daughter of Mr David Weedon,
of Saffron Waldon, Essex, and the
late Mrs Maria Weedon. Mr N. E. M. Rice and Miss R. F. Hudson

Miss R. F. Hudson
The engagement is announced
between Nicholas, youngest son
of the late Mr A. P. Rice, M.B.E.,
C.P.M. and of Mrs P. W. HewatJabour, St Lawrence, Jersey, C.L.,
and Raince, only daughter of Mr
L. F. Hudson, Melbourne, Aust-Mr A. J. R. Jackson and

Miss A. C. Broughton ngagement is annound Price engagement is announced between Andrew Jonathan Rupert, eldest son of the late Mr. P. W. Jackson and of Mrs. M. E. M. Jackson, of Redhill, Wrington, Bristol, and Alison Clare, youngest daughter of Mrand Mrs. B. J. Broughon, of Bowness on Solway, Carligle = between Bowness - on - Solway, Carlisle,

Mr N. B. Melly 2nd Miss S. M. Burt The engagement is announced between Nigel, son of Mr and Mrs R. E. Melly, of Ruddington. Nottingham, and Sara. daughter of Mrs R. E. Burt, of Chichester. Mr G. R. W. Manning and Miss J. L. Ridley

The engagement is announced between Gary, younger son of Mrs J. D. Manning and the late Mr J. E. Manning, of Esber, Surrey, and Jane Louise, daughter of Mr and Mrs W. E. Ridley, of Wadborough, Worcs.

CHURCH SERVICES TOMORROW Taird Sunday in Advent—Second Sanday : betore Christmas

ST. PAUL'S CANTERSAL: S HC: 10.50
Mattins, Cason Graham Routling, Cason Graham Routling (burnish and Purceill) 11.30 bc
(Mozari's Massa Brevis); 3.15 Evenroug, Mr Michael Mattum, Master of
Corpus Christi, Cambridge (Murrhi
In E). Corpus Christi, Cambridge (Murring III E.)

A E-PRINSTES ABBEY: 8 HC; 10.30

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Eucharist, Rev. Ursham Bryant (Rubbrus); 3 Evensons, The Proposition Camon Lambert Van Chim.

Li Main S. Margaret Street: 8 & 5.15

MC, 10.20 Suld Matthau; 11 Rev. J. W. Holden; 6 Rev. J S. W. M. Holden; 6 Rev. 1 S. W. Louis, 1 Loui

HC.

7. MARY ARBOTS, Remainston: 4 & 12.30 HC: 9.30 Rev. B. 502 41.45.

The Vicer: 6.30 Rev. M. J. Thomps 51. MARTIN-DE-THE-PIELDE: - S. FIC.

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of London 1.20 My Norman
of London 1.20 HC: 7 Evening a Service with canol: 8 ReCharles Hedley (Radio Four broadcast). S1. PAUL'S. Robert Adam St.: 11
Mr Jounthen Strohen (MC); 6.50
Res. George Castidy (Carolel.
TEMPLE CHURCE Flort St. 8.50 HC:
11.15 The Master: 3 Carol Service,
Quercy Chapett. Savoy HM: 11.15
The Chapitain: 12.50 NC.
GP-FF. ROYAL, 51 James's Paiser:
8.50 HG: 11.15 Canon E. M. Pilkunglob. Interpo.

CHAPPA, ROYAL. Tower of London: 11

The Chaptain; 9.15 HC.
CHAPPA, ROYAL. Hampson Court Palect:
2.30 HC: 11 The Chaptain; 3.30

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11.13 Rev. John Miller Scott: 6-50
Freelyn of Nine Lescons and Caron.

51. COLLIVEN'S (C-0-5). 11 Very Rev.

Dr. J. Preser McLucke: 6-50 Christmas Music.

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BIRTHDAYS TODAY AND TOMORROW

Sir Henry Hardman is 79 today; Lord Acton is 77: Sir Denis Barnes 70: Lord Dunpark 69; Lord Croham 67; Viscount Trenchard 61; Gen. Sir Frank Kitson 58; Miss Ida Haendel 56; and Miss Edna O'Brien 48. Sir Victor Pritchett will be 84

From Switzerland.

By command of The Queen, the Viscount. Long (Lord in Waiting) was present at Heathrow Airport—London this afternoon upon the departure of Markadale 78: Sir John Thompson, 77: the Hon. John Leslie 75: Mr F. R. Brown 74; and Lord Mottistone 64.

Forthcoming Marriages

Mr P. E. Nunn and
Miss S. C. Newsome
The engagement is announced between Peter Edward, youngest son of Mr K. E. Nunn, of Cookridge, Yorkshire, and the late Mrs B. A. Nunn, of Killinghall, Yorkshire, and Sally Caroline, only daughter of Mr E. T. Newsome, of Edinburgh, Scotland, and Mrs G. H. L. Andrew, of Aighurth, Liverpool.
Mr P. E. Brierley and The Earl of Courtows and Miss E. D. Dunnett

Mr P. E. Brierley and
Miss A. L. Clifford
The engagement is announced
between Peter, only son of Mr
and Mrs K. Brierley, of Handforth, Cheshire, and Amanda,
younger daughter of Mr A.
Edward Clifford, of Alderley Edge,
and Mrs Clifford, of Chelford,
Cheshire.

Mr I. R. W. Horsell and
Miss J. V. Snell
The engagement is announced
between Timothy Robin Wilson,
younger son of Mr and Mrs F. G.
Horsell, of Lingerfield, Knaresborough, North Yorkshire, and
Julia Virginia, younger daughter
of Mrs P. G. Snell, of Upper
Norwood, London.
Mr. D. G. Honking and

Mr D. C. Hopkins and
Miss A. P. Alford
The engagement is announced
between David, eldest son of Mr
and Mrs A. C. Hopkins, of Teignmouth, Devon, and Annette,
youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs
D. J. Alford, of Broadstone,
Dorset.

Mr S. M. H. Liewellyn and
Miss H. Martin
The engagement is announced between Simon, younger son of the late Howard Llewellyn and of Mrs Pat Llewellyn, of Northwood, Middx, and Hazel, younger daugh-ter of Mr and Mrs J. A. Martin, of Craigavad, County Down.....

WEDDING

Mr S. E. Prior-Palmer and
Lady Julia Lloyd George
The marriage took place yesterday in the Choir. Winchester
Cathedral, of Mr Simon PriorPalmer, son of the late Maj.-Gen.
G. E. Prior-Palmer and of Lady
Doreen Prior-Palmer, and Lady
Julia Lloyd George, daughter of
Earl Lloyd George of Dwyfor
and Ruth. Countess Lloyd George
of Dwyfor. The Rev. Ian
Tomlinson officiated. of Dwyfor. The Rev. Ian Tomlinson officiated. The bride, who was given away The bride, who was given away by her father, was attended by Megan Flercher, Hector Fleming, Viscount Grimston, James Hanbury and Henry Hughes, Mr Mark Nicholson was best man. A reception was held at Aopleshaw House, near Andover, Hampshire, and the honeymoon is being spent abroad.

LUNCHEON Mester's Club

Master's Club

A luncheon of the Master's
Club was held yesterday in the
Committee Room at the Oval.
The toast of the Master was proposed by Mr J. Arlott. Others
present were:

Fire Committee Barton Str. Coorne
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Fire Mr J. A. D. Hobbs, Mr T. N.
Patre, Mr B. I. Reed, Mr R. Cubb
Row, Mr J. Soot-Browne, Mr L.
Amet, Mr J. Hobbs, Jr. and Mr J.
Mercer.

DINNER Guild of Motoring Writers

Lord Strathcarron presided at the annual dinner of the Guild of Motoring Writers held last night at the Royal Automobile Club. The guest of honour was Mr Tom Northey. Other guests were Lord Montagu of Beaulieu, the Hon. Gerald Lascelles and Mr Nicki Johnson Society

Johnson Society

The Lord Chancellor and the Speaker spoke at a banquet held last night in the House of Commons by the Johnson Society to mark the bi-centenary of the death of Samuel Johnson. Mr Patrick Cormack. M.P., was the host and, the other...sneakers, were Lord Dennins, the Dean of Westminster and Mr David Flegman, Librarian, Pembroke College, Oxford.

Durbar Club Mr Peter Walker, M.P. Secretary of State for Energy, was chief guest and speaker at a dinner held on Tuesday by the Durbar Club at the Institute of Directors. Mr Narindar Saroop, Chairman of the Club, presided of their meests were: Other musts were:

Hamilton, M.P. sir Main Croinal died earlier this month aged 76.

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SERVICE DINNER

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HUSSEIN CIRT.

King Hussein of Jordan has service. I have enormously so far and the rest of the staff for everything the proposition. The staff share been should be an asset to the school. Will have their rolling to the Culinness Book of Records, the youngest person to be appointed headmaster of a major. Public school of Harrow School in 1859 at the Leat of 25 vers. Bristol Children's Hospital.

Politics of Remembrance

The King of the Hashemite curious thing about the two species is that while the politicians words are entirely predictable bird their actions had the honour of being received by The Queen on his appointment as Lieutenant-Governor and Commander in Chief of Jersey.

The King of the Hashemite curious thing about the two when squabbling factions should withdraw when moment in high life. And the

or two strange recent happen-looked in on his way to dinner ings. For example, many elsewhere: bett-should be have people have been wondering gone at all? There had been what on earth took Messrs an official boycket of this party Kinnock. Steel and Owen to the funeral of Indira Gandhi. Afghanistan — by what myscance of Her Royal Highness Princess Anne and our Prime Princess Anne and our Prime Minister did not carry sufficient weight? It is hard to see what difference the three of them put together would make. Did they consider that the occasion would be incomplete without them? Or did they merely want

Jackie

Onassis

JACQUELINE Kennedy

Onassis, described as

"the most private woman in the world."

has at 55 successfully

made the transition

from consort of the

President of the United

States and rich, controversial widow to productive book editor

at a New York publish-

brought many changes to

her life. What is Jackie Ouassis's life like now?

IAN BALL reports in tomorrow's Telegraph Sunday

A package sent from London

in the morning can be in Los Angeles by lunchtime, thanks to this new service

this new service born of the jet age. Norman Moss gives an insight into the high-flying world of the air counters.

WILLIAM RUSHTON, actor. novelist, television per-

sonality, satirist and car-

toonist, reveals a new side to his personality: that of historian. His very personal

view of Great Moments in

History captures some events which we have per-haps, never heard of until

RICHARD BINNS's opinionated

guide books have become bestsellers. So far he has concentrated on France, but now he is taking a critical look at Britain.

agement trainee has been appointed head-master of a long-estab-

lished private school after

only 14 months in teaching. Mr Michael Barber, 26, has

taken the place of the previous head, Mr Albert Dupe, who died earlier this month aged 76.

ing house.

MAGAZINE

at 55

AFTER the bishops, the poli-ticians, there is never a dull HONOR TRACE suggests that there are times

One remembers too how

many athletes stayed away from the Olympic Games in Moscow then, putting their dis-appointment aside, regardless of the possible damage to their careers, in response to the Govthem? Or did they merely want to scramble into the picture?
Whateier the reason to judge from the satirical comments I heard there seems to have been a miscalculation.

Another matter, that caused me far more concern, was the news of our Foreign Secretary colebrating the start, in October 1917, of the Russian Revolution. This seemed works then our less with the visit to Poland.

ON HEELS

OF BBC-2

By Our TV and Radio Correspondent

THE two BBC Television channels claimed only 41 per cent. viewers in the

week ending last Sunday,

which was subject to new

The new British Audience Research Board system collects and processes individuals' view-ing data on a minute by minute

The system has led to a marked increase in the "reach"

figures for breakfast television.

Last week TV-am reached 10.200.000 compared with 8,400.000 in the week before and BBC "Breakfast Time" reached 7,600,000 compared with six mil-

No BBC broadcast appears in

Wednesday (Central); 8, "Tarby and Friends" (LWT): 9, "Cross-roads" Tuesday (Central); 10.

Research by Audite of Great Britain or Broadcatters, Audience Research oard.

POST DEADLINES

Monday will be the latest re-commended date for posting in-

land parcels and second class letters and cards for Christmas

the Post Office said vesterday. First class items should be posted by Wednesday.

already been selected to become headmaster on Mr Dupe's relirement, which was planned

for September next year. "His unfortunate death has brought forward my promotion," he said.

Mr Barber spent some time as production controller at a fac-

for manufacturing heat-resist-ant foam scaling. He then de-cided he wished to teach and obtained a B.Ed. (Hon) at an

After working at Harrod's.

Ex-Harrods man, 26,

is public school head

By COLIN RANDALL A FORMER Harrods man-education at the school, had

Crossroads ", Thursday.

audience

measurement

it is a random remark, a Thought for the Day, as it he impeccably bourgeois

Let us think instead of one Soviet Embassy, and had merely or two strange recent happen-looked in on his way to dinner two strange recent happen-looked in on his way to dinner elsewhere: bdf-should be have Would it not be well if every

politician, of whatever colour. were excluded from the Remem-brance? Leaders of differing political parties there remind us of division at a time when we specially want to feel at one. They don't represent the nation, the Queen does that. In fact, they don't represent any cial law and wrote for financial thing, unless it be Parliamen magazines. It was bad health tary Democracy in a kind of tableau minorit But was don't tary Democracy in a kind of fableau vivant. But men don't fight for a system, they fight for their country, and seeing what Governments have made of ours since the war, it might be better if those involved sat

at home in sackcloth and ashes.
One would like to know what
ex-servicemen think of it.
Beside this paper's report of the ceremony on Monday was another which told of Po Ws from the Russian Revolution. This seemed worse than it was because a brief announcement over the radio left weath on Fr Popieluszko's me with the impression that he was actually in Moscow: and used as I am to life resembling a novel by Evelyn Waugh, I will have to get its act together, was badly shaken. What! the or it will presently be annoying our few remaining toffs, carousing with the Muscovites, toasting the Red Army no doubt, or or it will see its act to continue on a note of the purest acid. The purest acid.

rapprochement coinciding more another which told of Po Ws still struggling for pay withheld from them, small enough sums compared with the largesse showered on strangers here who have done nothing for us at all. And haven't we heard the long story of other meannesses to the disabled or the widowed? I doubt if they will be much consoled by the placing of a now and was all set to continue wreath or two from those ing the Red Army no doubt, or on a note of the purest acid.

CHANNEL 4 London show for £20m paintings By ALISON BECKETT

Art Sales Correspondent THE Impressionist collection of the late Mrs Florence J. Gould, art pat-ron and and hostess, valued at more than £20 million, is to be shown in London-before being sold by Sotheby's in New York next Channel 4 contributed 7-4
per cent. to ITV's 59 per cent.
attracting almost as big an
audience as BBC-2 with 7-9 per
cent. The biggest audience of
19,250.000 was for the Wednesday episode of Granada's "Coronation Street."
The pers British Audience spring.

The announcement of the auction, the proceeds of which will go to further Franco-American amity, follows many months of negotiations in which Christie's and a group of dealers competed for the collection. lection.

By how much Sotheby's may have been forced to lower the vendor's commission to win the basis which has led to an in-crease in audience levels. The chief difference is on defining "reach" as those who watch a sale has not been disclosed. But the four dealers, including Lefevre and Marlborough Fine programme for three consecutive minutes or more instead of eight minutes or more.

Lefevre and Mariborough Fine Art, in London, apparently offered \$30 million (£25 million).

'El Patio'

Mrs Gould, who was the danghter in law of the American railroad millionaire Jay Gould. was born in San Francisco but spent most of her life in Paris Furgol, who is researching for or at her villa near Cannes, an exhibition of Holyrood Park which became a meeting place planned by the Scottish Developfor leading artists, writers, musi-

the week's top 10 programmes.
They were: 1. "Coronation
Street" Wednesday (Granada):
2. "Coronation Street" Monthe contents of her villa for £10 Latest Wills million.
The most important painting

day: 3, "Name That Tune" (Thames): 4, "The Benny Hill Show" (Thames): 5, "The A-Team" (ITV) and "Child's Play" (LWT): 7, "Crossroads" in the collection of 52 Impressionists and Post Impressionists is generally considered to be a late work by Van Gogh, "Landscape with Rising Sun.
St Remy." 1889, which could well fetch more than the £6.7 million Turner at Sotheby's in

PASSING OUT AT BRITANNIA RN COLLEGE

The Vice-Chief of the Naval Staff, Vice-Admiral Sir Peter Stanford took the salute at the passing out parade on Thursday when the following officers under training passed out from Britannia Royal Naval College, Dartmonth:

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SUPPLEMENTARY LIST Action Supplementary List
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PJ Carroll, CI Daster, RT I dewards, KR
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F Cullins, TB Currun, APC Daster, MI
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Raymer, AJ Justor, CR Walter, RA
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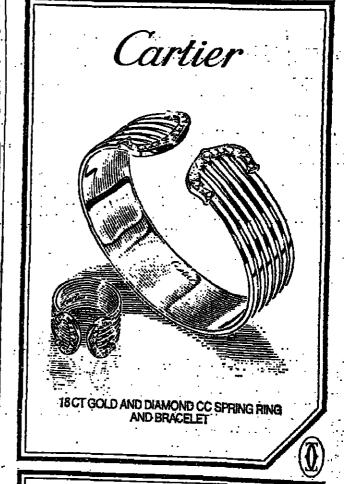
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While in Loadon he recorded to changes in the plot of his mière of the film in January distinguished and dangerous showing at the Tivoli on April later seized upon all too often when making films of novels. Fairbanks silent-film version of "The Thief of Bagdad." in Not long ago the "Napoleon" film had a comparable

music adapted by Strauss for orchestra without voices.

orchestra without voices.

It is in many ways a curious story, but the film was bailed in its day — by a writer in the Neue Zuriung — as "an epoch-making event" in the genre of film music. "In England and America." the writer said, " proper symphony orchestras play in the cinemas — orchestras which are capable of playing both the classics and Valzachi and Annina, the opera's two freelance agents provocateurs.

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last year's Edinburgh Festival, works admirably as a play withworks admirably as a play without music. In an example of specious self-justification, Hof"Der Rosenkavalier" at Covent that his film version of their manusthal explained to Strauss that his film version of their manusthal explained to Strauss that his film version of their most successful and popular operatic collaboration merely to the most remarkable and ambitious projects of this kind, the silent film of "Rosen one who saw the film would want to meet them in the real story.

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IN THESE columns the other about the affair, eagerly agreed conducted at the Dresden pre-

Glasgow Citizens' Theatre, at 20 minutes of extracts with the "augmented Tivoli Orchestra," demonstrated convincingly that Hofmannsthal's original libretto reissued on LP together with another curiosity, an arrangement for salon orchestra of the film music (Harmonia Mundi IC 151 1999043). This score was discovered a few years ago in the Austrian National Library. Authorship of the chamber arrangement remains unknown — it is unlikely to have been done by Strauss—and of course it lacks the splendour of the full orchestra. But it makes the performance economically more feasible. The next Lon-don Film Festival might like to investigate this oddity.



A ceramic plate by Sergei Chekhonin, 1921.

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So the question originally cacies of a dozen-odd relation-asked by the play receives an ships and is particularly well entirely new twist in today's served by Jenni George's inquisitive countess and Aden

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Nishat and Nisar North-South against Quin and Xing, East opened one diamond. As he was playing a strong club system he was precluded from opening one club. They finally reached a contract of 50 which was duly doubled and cost 500. Pakistan gained 15 imps and won the match 23.7 VP to qualify for the quarter finals. is perhaps well advised to put away his poison pen, take heed of the programme note for grown-nps, which calls for a firm "No" to the horrors of government-inficted rate-cap-

ping, and faithfully record the reaction of the young audience to this, the London Borough of Camden pantomime, at Sadler's Wells on the filmsiest of pretexts. Dec. 18 to Jan. 5.

heads off and, generally, offer work for the company and has unqualified support for the a mirror mage theme to cast; cheers for the virtuous, the American composer Stephen

the dame, struggling under the burden of the name Nanny Fanny Chrekabutty and his voice soon appeared on Thursday night to be cracking under

The show ends with a regard to be besten whether or not West takes the first trick or waits. Either way East will regain the lead with \$4\) lead a low heart to West's \$4\) West played the \$4\) West the political sing-along and declare "No" to rate-capping.

Keith Nurse

Some of these reviews appeared in later editions yesterday.

'Median' premiere

"Median," a new 50-minute abstract ballet by Jenuifer Jackson, will be given its première by the Sadler's Wells Royal Ballet on Jan. 3 during its three-week Christmas season at Sadler's Wells Theatre from It is Miss Jackson's second

boos for the buffoons and Montague's score "At the hisses, sprinkled with occa White Edge of Phrygia." Chief sional wolf whistles, for Jill dancers will be Marion Tait, Gascoine's Caribosse. Leanne Benjamin, Stephen Having wisely put the rest Wicks and Nicholas Millington.

Barry Wordsworth has left as principal conductor of Sadler's Wells Royal Ballet to become a freclance conductor and is succeeded by Bramwell Tovey.

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and other provinces to issue his the Church is so strong that challenges to the power and in it is still fun to see it teased. fluence of the Church.

> Singly, these films would merely provoke admiration for their subjects. Set side by side, they offer a telling insight to what is probably the deepest confict confronting most if not all Italians.

Clearly The Sister of Spolein doubled South could do nothing, having only suits bid by his opponents, South led a club and the contract was made on a cross ruff to score 710.

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MAURICE BURTON NATURE

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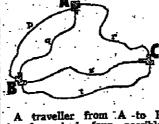
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BRAIN TWISTER



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Hard lessons from Victorian times

A CHRISTMAS class-room of the 1890s was recreated for an unusual history lesson this week when 30 children turned back the clock to experience what school was like in Macclesfield, Cheshire, nearly 100 years ago.

The lesson marked an important milestone in the restoration of an 1813 Sunday School which, over the next two years, will become a museum and heritage centre for what was once the town's main industry, silk.

Project administrator Tony Newton is keen that the centre should offer more than just conventional exhibits and audiovisual displays. He said: "This Sunday School once played a vital role in the life of the town and provided thousands of children who worked in the Macclesfield silk mills with their only formal education.

Ιt planned that the £500.000 restorat i o n scheme will enable the

four-storey building to be-come a focal point for the community once again, with meeting rooms for local organisations, an exhibition area, a library and a magnificent gal-leried assembly hall, INCI II IS NOPED WILL be the permanent base of the Northern Symphony

The tea room is already doing brisk trade and groups are hiring meeting rooms. This week, 30 eight-year-olds from Lostock Hall Primary School, Poynton, became the first pupils to sample a taste of Victorian schooldays in the renovated classroom.

Educational interpreter

JUDI GOODWIN

Les Robinson was "teacher," dressed in 19th-century costume, and the girls wore Victorianstyle smocks.

Les Robinson said: "The exercise was somecal production and a lesson, because we wanted to encourage the children to relive the discipline and suppression of Victorian times. This gives them first-hand experience of the period and we hope it is more real to them than anything they can pick up from reading about it."

The lesson began after inspection for clean hands and clean shoes and the children sat at some of the Sunday School's original desks and benches. On the walls were maps and good behaviour mottoes and the pupils did sums on slates, then practised copperhandwriting using unfamiliar pen and ink

and blotters.

Naturally, they found it a very different atmosphere from their modern, carpeted, open-plan-school, where their class teacher, Margaret Courtman, uses a less formal approach.

"The discipline was strange to the children because they are normally encouraged to work on their own, organising their activities for them-selves," she said. "They

are not used to chanting because we want to train them not just to know lists of facts but to be able to think and form opinions."

Though the children enjoyed their morning none would have liked to have been born in Victorian times.

Melissa Jowers, aged eight, commented: "The the teacher was strict and you had to sit up straight all the time and keep your hands behind your back. The children worked hard in the mills and got diseases. And they had to say 'Yes, Mam' to the teacher and always have

a clean handkerchief." More school visits are MIKE

LEFT: Arithmetic Victorian schoolroom recently 19th-century Sunday School in Macclesfield. Headmaster Mr Hedley Cleaver is a retired local head teacher who voluntarily researched education of the period and sought out authentic

schoolroom

planned in the new year education officer Karen de Lewandowicz and her staff hope to develop the use of the assembly hall to produce young peoples' plays on the history of the town and run a Saturday club.

The education team and all the Heritage Centre staff are financed by Manpower Services and the project is funded by the community and local industry as well as local authorities and ment.

Donations of £160.000 are still required but plans are well in hand for the next phase of the Sunday School, scheduled for February next year. This will include an exhibition of the town's history, the story of the Sunday School itself and a tourist information centre.



Village life: is it all it seems?

London to the depths of the countryside 10 years ago I had no illusions about the physical hardships of country life. I did harbour, though, some major misconceptions about country people.

I accepted the myth that townspeople had been cor-rupted by city life and that out there in the backwoods people retained the real values of supportive communities and stable family life, while they enjoyed the satisfaction of a hard life of toil and lived by the simple wisdom acquired by being close to the soil, the seasons

formed an inward-looking community with a deep dis-trust of strangers. They strangers. feared that outsiders would push up property prices, fill scarce jobs and put pressure on sketchy local services. Far from being welcomed with open arms, we were greeted by closed faces and wary,

side-long glances. We learned quickly that a countryman's word is not his bond, but can be a polite way of saying "no" or of keeping his options open. There was little sign of mutual support: indeed the

destroying itself. The bus service was withdrawn because people preferred to save 2p and walk to the main road.

Then the village shop closed because the locals declared that no-one was going-to make money out of them by charging 5p more for a bag of flour than the town supermarket did.

The local pub still survives but, instead of being full of

VIEWPOINT

clientele rheumy-eyed cider drinkers and foulmouthed lorry drivers from there because the beer is 3p a pint cheaper.

In the village, spying, prying and backbiting is the order of the day as they watch to see what time their neighbours hang out their washing and refuse to talk to each other for the most

escapes the scanning eyes. Women are assessed on how well they iron their of their fruit cakes and the skill of their flower arranges ments. Only men talk of important matters and, if you venture an opinion on anyprices, you are asked if you want a soapbox.

Slowly we have come to terms with the people and made some friends. Evening classes organised by the local university provided the intellectual interest | was secking,

We have become fairly if not full-life,

the village in their Estates, mow the verges out-side their bomes, resist ever the area and complain abou farmers blocking footpaths.

Occasionally, they come into the pub and buy drinks for the not - so - local pearls of rural wisdom. As leave, teeth are d, eyes narrow and we "Who do they think motter: '

Mary Jefferson

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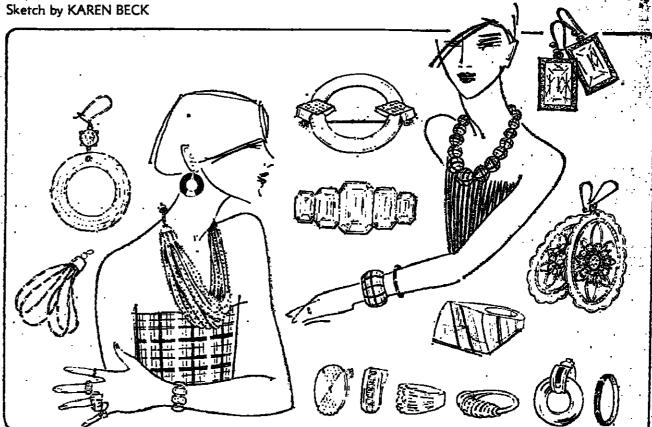
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THE FESTIVE SPARKLERS



SPARKLE a-plenty is many men's easy Christmas Eve solution to the Loved One's gift. This sketch of the current costume jewellery win-ners around London ners around should steer him steer him: rock crystal. Lalique-look crystal, are newer than solo diamanté, and copper is looming large for spring. Goodies here, from £1.95 up. should work for girlfriend gifts as well as from well-heeled

SERENA SINCLAIR

SKETCHED, clockwise from far left: loop earrings, multi-coloured bugle beads, £1.95; Lucite gipsy drop with diamante stone, £6.50; both from Liberty. Lalique-look circular brooch with twin diamanté diamonds, £35, from Ken Lane, South Molton Street, London

On girl, right: Green, red and yollow tartan necklace £17.95, bracelet £4.95, from Fenwick. Black ring £6 and bangle £12-50. from Ken Lane.

Engraved steel-frame glass rectangle parrings £5.95 and steel oval carrings sprinkled with diamanté £7-95, both from Fenwick.

Earrings, bottom sketch: quartored gold and

diamanté £19-50, tailored clip earring, gold with strip of diamante 211, gold with diamante ring £17-50, ribbed gold with centra of diamanté £13-25, carclip in silver will gold and jet top £22-50 and black metal ring with gold notches £6, all from Ken Lane.

On girl, left: Multi-strand black seed-base necklace (fastened with silk cord) £15-95 from Liberty, mock copper stretch bracelet from the same store £7-95, wood and silver carring £5.95.

Centre of drawing: five-stones mock-top25 brooch £4-95, from Fenwick, and (below girl's arm) mock-Sixties striped plastic a £3.95, from Liberty.

FAR LEFT, the wooden columns and balcony of

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Gothic University in Dunedin.

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1840, the treaty between the Maori chiefs and the

British was signed and

New Zealand joined the

British Empire. Now re-

stored and furnished, the

bay, reached by car ferry,

is the little town of

Russell. known in the

early settlement days as the "Hell Hole of the

Pacific." Here, the Historic

Places Trust administers Pompallier House, an

elegant, former mission printing house.

Wellington, at the south-ern tip of North Island, can also claim an interest-

ing survival: the govern-ment buildings of 1876,

the world's second largest

wooden building (after a

Japanese temple). It dem-

onstrates the successful

in Macau, featured on all thurist posters, the spectacular

facade of the ruined Church

long flight of steps.

of St Paul at the top of a

Designed by an Italian Jesuit

burnt to the ground during a typhoon in 1835.

about the same time. The

esuits are said to have lost

It to an early governor who came to dinner and stayed on.

Not far away is the Camoes Museum in the former headquarters of the

Select Committee of the British East India Company.

it closed for repairs, as it contains, among other things, some very good Chinese porcelain. Next door is the Old Protestant Cemetery

Old Protestant Cemetery created by the East India Company in 1814, though many of the graves are older,

I was disappointed to find

It was here that, in of the traditional stone open it daily.

New Zealand's capital,

On the other side of the

house is open daily.

The new country that is so proud of its heritage

their period.

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nished in the style of

Sir George Grey, built a

country house on Kawau

island. The Mansion House passed through

various hands after Grey's

death but has now been restored and furnished

It is a pleasant day's excursion from Auck-

land: a 40-mile drive to

Warkworth and an hour's

boat trip through the Hauraki Gulf.

east coast of North Island, is the beautiful Bay of Islands. Here, at

Waitangi, is one of the country's most historic

House, built by the British

Resident, James Busby,

Vivien Flaxman

stop was at the Leaf Senado.

so-called because during the 60 years of Spanish occupa-

tion of Portugal in the 17th century it defiantly flew the

The Senate was once all-powerful and even expelled

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From the interior courtyard

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nies to protect the new

town of Auckland from

attack by native Maoris.

Not all Howick's cot-

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all have come from near-

by sites and been faith-

New Zealand is increas-

ingly aware of the need

to preserve its heritage.

even though, in a "new" country, this seldom dates back much more

In Auckland itself,

three fine colonial houses,

Alberton, Highwic and

Ewelme Cottage, all date from the 1860s. They now

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oldest permanent European settlement in Asia. In its early

days it had a virtual monopoly of trade between China, lapan and Europe and served as a base for the introduction

While staying with friends in Hongkong, I took a day trip to Macau on my own. Armed with a map and guide-

book and with patacas and arvos (the local currency) in

my purse I set out to explore by bus and on foot. The 40-

mile jetfoil trip across the mouth of the Pearl River past tree-covered islands in the flat calm of the South China Sea took only 50 minutes and cost

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In South Island, many

of the early buildings were

built of stone, as opposed to wood in the North.

Dunedin has two notable

buildings: the 19th-cen-

tury Gothic University of

1878, reminiscent of Glas-

gow. and the railway station of 1904.

A few miles from Dune-

William Larnach in

din stands New Zealand's

only castle, Larnach, built

1871 at a reputed cost of

£150,000. Much of the

material was brought from Europe and over 200 were

After Larnach's death

the fortunes of the castle

declined but, 10 years ago.

it was bought by Mr and

Mrs Barry Barker, who

have devoted their ener-

employed.

translation into timber gies to restoring it, and

19th century.

Coast artist, bears a plaque placed there in 1974, the 200th anniversary of Another famous figure buried there is Robert Morrison, who translated the Bible into Chinese and wrore

and built by Japanese Christian artisans in the early 17th century, all but the front was the first English-Chinese dictionary. In this peaceful, Nearby is the Citadel of Sao Paulo do Monte, built faraway place there is an Anglican Chapel where services in English are conducted every Sunday.

There is also the modern city, with tourist shops and street markets, though these were less interesting than those in Hongkong, plus four

casinos with round-the-clock gambling, which are often all that tourists see of Macau.

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LABOUR TO THE SIDELINES

MR GUMMER THINKS it was "quite a good result in a by-election at this time." DAVID STEEL thinks it was "in the circumstances a very good result." Labour, like Possum, is layin low and sayin nothin. All of which sums up the outcome of the Southgate by election with a fair degree of accuracy. For the Government a majority of 5,000 on a 50 per cent. poll is perfectly respectable; while for the Liberals a 50 per cent increase in their vote is rather more than just respectable. For Labour yet another lost deposit—their third in seven by-elections so far in this Parliament—is, quite simply, horrible. Eighteen months into Harold MacMillan's second Administration Labour contrived a decent second place in all four simultaneous by-elections in safe Tory seats.

By-elections are of far more psychological than statistical significance. All sorts of special circumstances are liable to be magnified by the impact of tactical voting and the knowledge that the choice of Government is not at stake. Had the by-election been caused by the departure of the former Member for, let us say, the fleshpots of Brussels, instead of by his brutal murder in a terrorist outrage, all experience suggests it might have been a close-run thing. As it is the Govern-ment's business managers will disperse their troops for Christmas with a sigh of relief.

Yet if all the seven by-elections of this Parliament are assessed together one deduction begins to be apparent which is not—as yet reflected in the regular opinion polls. And that is that over most of England, from the Borders to the Channel, the Labour party is beginning to appear as an irrelevance. In Scotland, the Welsh valleys, and some inner-city areas Labour's grip may still be unimpaired. But elsewhere the Alliance is widely perceived to be the challenger to Government. For the Tory party this is not a particularly reassuring message, since the fear of Labour's militants has long been a vital ingredient in the Tory vote. Yet for the country at large the confirmation that the battle lines in future will be drawn between two parties equally committed to promote a successful mixed economy would be a prize of great worth.

SET FREE

THE DECISION OF A FEDERAL JUDGE in New York is that a convicted murderer, one DOMERTY, is not to be extradited because, in the words of Judge Sprizzo, "the facts of the case present the assertion of the political offence exception in its most classic form." From such classic forms and judges, good Lord deliver us. The man was convicted. The quality of an American law below the Supreme Court is of a genuinely mixed and uncertain sort, often good, often influenced by political factors. But the judge is able to make such a decision because the international law upon which it was based has archaic roots. The idea of the fugitive seeking political asylum or indeed evading persecution has great appeal here as well as in America. We are influenced by folk memories—of black slaves seeking the refuge of the free states, of Jews in flight from the pogroms of Tsarist Russia, indeed of those who have sought a decent life away from the repression of post Tsarist Russia. With rare exceptions like the fearful Lienzmercy shown to Ukrainian refugees by the representative of the British Cabinet at the end of the war, we also warm to the idea of the refugee. But DOMERTY is a murderer. He has been convicted in a proper court of law. Only in the eyes of New York politics is he a refugee from brutal British colonial oppression. (New York, let us not forget, is a city in which it is thought impolitic for the Union flag to hang beside those of other allied countries.)

What should be done is obvious. Whether there is any point in doing it when dealing with a legal system as politically sensitive as that of America is another matter. International law should be amended, something which could be done in a short: conference, involving the liberal democracies. All, that is regarded that a prima lacie case of murder or attended murder should be expressly excluded from "political offences exception." We deport murderers. We expect wher people to do so. Otherwise we are heading for a revenge situation in which a criminal with political entitlements who had killed in the United States, might cease to appear the indefensible offender he does today. The United States Government should know that British people, much patronised but still wanting to be friends, feel grea ; anger at this gross decision.

Attention By the Van Bey, MICHAEL STANCLIST.

Dean of Winchester

EAL listening requires not only expectancy but

also giving all possible attention to the sounds
we hear as long as they last. Obvious enough, and easily said; but less easily done, for attention is something which can quickly be lost-or, more accurately, drawn away to something else.

At the root of the word is the idea of tension

Those hearing with attention are stretching towards one particular source of sound to the exclusion of all else. The listener is tuned in tightly and still as stone, to receive the music, words or whatever. But there's nothing still about his mind which reaches out deliberately and continuously to those to whom he is listening. A speaker soon knows when he has the attention of his audience. They are "with him," and all ears. You can hear a pin drop. People listened to Jesus like that: they "hung upon his words" (Luke 19.48).

For many of us today the effort of such listening is too demanding. When our attention begins to wander we excuse ourselves that the speaker is handible, or doesn't make himself clear, or he is boring—we've heard the state of the sand held doesn't make thinself clear, or he is boring—we've heard it all before and there's nothing novel to catch and hold our interest. So we switch off: Which is only another way of saying I can't be bothered to listen if I don't get what I want loud, clear, fresh and quick. I no longer have faith in the speaker that he will sooner or laier say something—perhaps only one sentence—of real relevance to me and not to be missed.

* * When it comes to listening to God speaking to us in our prayers, through the Bible or through the words of his prophets; saints and present-day messengers, we may think we can hear nothing. Is the fault always in those who are his mouthpieces today? Or is it our own lack of attention?

Do I believe, and realise, that in this particular and very familiar extract from the Gorpeis to which I'm half-attending God is saving something which he means for me in my personal situation as a Christian this very day? What is it?

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the football season, the Budget debate seems to grow longer Frontier every year. There used to be no more than a cursory discussion before Ash Wednesday. Now the hubbus is fortissimo by the preceding Advent.

This ought to be a good think If

But in practice what reads to happen is a crude alternative of squawks from the relevant jobby and soothing pledges from the Prime Minister. Avenues are blocked off before they have been explored; stones are left distinctly unturned.

Mrs Thatcher has already promised not in part V A Ton food (although talk away food is V A Ted now, not to have more as a relief and not to put VAT on new housing. Mr. Lawson finnself has promised not to tax imposum pension repayments a etrospectively (which suggests he might still tax them prospectively) them prospectively). 🛴

All this is a natural response to political pressure. It is under the same pressure that the Prime Minister has reiterated her belief that income tax cuts are the answer to unemployment.

Thus the Government appears to be drifting towards a tricky situation. Within a sound fiscal policy, there will be little room to cut taxes if Mr Lawson is not allowed to raid the tax privileges and exemptions which still disfigure the system. and what room there is (Mr Lawson's famous £1,500 million) will be taken up in raising the income tax thresholds for every-

That will not do—either for the unemployed or for the Govern-

Raising income tax thresholds by a relatively triffing amount will have an even more triffing effect on unemployment. To put it in figures: £1.500 million off income tax is reckoned to produce only about 50,000 extra jobs.

If the same £1,500 million were spent on the Community Programme for the long-term nnemployed, it would provide work for 500,000 people and probably more.

Indeed, that sort of expenditure would carry the Government quite close to abolishing involuntary unemployment for the million-plus people who have been out of work for a year or more. There would be something to do for everyone who felt like it.

The Community Programme is very far from perfect. Its worst feature (originating from the involvement of the TUC) is that the local union rate for the job has to be paid. Thus the programme gets the worst of both worlds. While the (mostly part-time) work it offers is still written off by some Ministers as "not real jobs." it is remunerated at all too real rates of pay.

Yet a canal or coastal path cleared, or a pensioner's loft insulated, or an allotment dug is just as much a real addition to the nation's wealth as any other service performed.

Rumours of the death of the work ethic have been much exaggerated. It is in tune with most people's sense of justice that the State should offer "fallback work," just as it offers fallback income to people who have lost their jobsnot least because it is the State's own tangle of taxes and regulations which is largely responsible for the rise of unemployment in the first place.

THE CHINESE authorities panicked last week and corrected the statement in the People's Daily that we cannot depend on the works of Marx and Lenin to solve our modern-day questions." The statement apparently should have read all of our modern-day questions."

The correction is much less important than it seems. For we are still left with the crucial preamble: "Marx died 100 years ago. His works are thing than a century old."

The amount of Mary from demigod and the supportant inneteenth-century indicates is far more damaging to Mary than any refutation by

Marrish than any refutation by Western scholars, however brilliant.

For the Chinese are thereby denying the claims of Marxism to be a science which is the key to all truths. To shove Marx firmly back into his times and so to endow him with the prejudices and blindnesses of his contemporaries—is the first step to putting him on the shelf.

THERE IS something about lunch in the dining-car. Perhaps it is the brown Windsor soup served in the heavy British Rail china. Or the strange white sauce which enrobes the fish. I know it is the radishes and the celery which come with the cheese-and the feeling of

being away from it all-Not unnaturally, British Rail is moving briskly to deal with this remnant of the pleasures of rail

In the New Year, in order to improve the service" on the London Midland region, first-class passengers will be served "airlinestyle" meals in their seats. Second-class travellers will have to queue in the buffet.

a statement which wins the Newspezk Challenge Cup for 1984, British Rail explain: "The experiment in modular catering will provide a far better service."

Why, so it will. If modular catering be the food of love, play on, give of the trawler they ordered it to make full steam ahead for port. But us excess of it.

TIM HEALD catches up with Geoffrey Moorhouse

A Cook's tour to a North West

AS Geoffrey Moorhouse re-marked wryly the other day, literary London might almost be on the verge of regard-Mr Lawson really intends to put ing him as a "real writer"—not VAT on food or newspapers or the same as a poet or a playto tender some of the concessions whight, of course, but several on the concessions which of course, but several on the estern is course, but several on the estern scale call acoust tax, then there should from being a "mere" journalist be a thorough public argument which is what he was before he took to books.

He now finds himself the winner of this year's Thomas Cook award for travel writing, a thoroughly well-deserved accolade for his book* about the North-West Frontier. It's curious that so little attention has been paid to this because since Paul Theroux published his first book of train journeys, travel writing has become positively fashionable.

A year or so ago he left his home and haunts in Hertfordshire and London and moved to Gayle, a little huddle of houses in Wensleydale which Nikolaus Pevsner says is "almost as intricate as an Italian stone village." There on his own North West Frontier he lives with Marilyn, the third Mrs Moorhouse, in a sturdy 200-year-old house which, when I visited him, withstood the buffeting gale with never a creak or rattle.

It seemed a rather appropriate home for a man who once rode a camel across the Sahara. You have to be slightly bloody-minded and a little bit batty to pull that off, and I felt a bit like that about Gayle and the Moorhouse bouse. Batty to build anothing in such a wilderness. anything in such a wilderness, however beautiful; bloody-minded to survive.

PART of the attraction of the setting is the walking. At the end of the garden is a signpost. The left pointing arm says "Pennine Way" and so does the right. Like any self-respecting winner of a Thomas Cook award, he's a serious walker and on a blustery November morning took me up the Pennine Way on to Ten End round Dodd Fell and back down the Cam Road, part of the Roman road from Lancaster to Richmond. and then home down the steep slope of Wether Fell. Eighteen miles.

Every so often we would stop for a piece of Kendal mint cake and he would wave his stick expansively in the direction of Whernside and Widdale or Langstrothdale Chase or some other bluntly craggily northerly named feature and shout "Aren't l lucky?" into the teeth of the gale.

"To the Frontier." Hodder and



Although this is Yorkshire and he is Lancashire through and through it is very much home turf. Hill country. He was brought up around Bolton and Bury on the other side of the hills, but they are the same hills and at 52 he says if he can have another 20 years living here and seldom stirring as far as Lancaster let alone London he'd die happy.

Already you can feel his writer's antennae twitching. Down the dale at Aysgarth where we went to buy proper farm-made Blue Wensleydale and Swaledale cheese there's an old mill by the water-fall. "Do you know." he says.
"they made the material for Garibaldi's red shirts here. Now why would Garibaldi get his shirts in Augusth's." in Aysgarth?

He had good stories too of Raymond, the postmaster, and their arguments about Geoffrey Boycott; of the children from an isolated farm who came to school one day, got stuck in a snowstorm and couldn't get home for nine weeks; of the Bainbridge horn blower. "Are you going to write about Wensleydale?" I asked suspiciously. He looked mischievous. "Not yet," he said.

It was a terrible thing for a working class lad like him to become something as airy fairy as a writer and journalist. The careers master at Bury Grammar School told him he should go into a bank. Young Geoffrey said he thought that might be rather dull and, in any case, ne wanted to travel. The careers master looked sage. "Barclays have branches in Lagos." he said. But he didn't go into banking. He joined the BOLTON EVENING NEWS and then went to New Zealand, where he worked for various papers.

Back home he joined northern edition of the NEWS CHRONICLE and then became a subreverence he shows for Bolton Aysgarth. All grist to a writer's Wanderers and Lancashire cricket. mill.

the Marita Ann did not budge an inch. Divers discovered that her propellor had dropped off and she

was unceremoniously towed into

If the Marita Ann, with its cargo of guns destined for the IRA, had

not been arrested by the Emer the chances are that she would have been

BRITISH TELECOM, in its privately-owned form might like to take a leaf from the book of the Nippon Tele-graph and Telephone Corporation which recently had a cable fire which cut off 84,000 subscribers in the Tokyo

The corporation despatched 1,700 employees to bow decoly, offer a letter of apology and explanation, and present a towel as a token gift to each of the affected customers.

CLAUDE TAITTINGER, the cham-

pagne house patriarch, has been telling me of some of the problems which go with possessing a name associated with the finer things of life.

Recently, on a trip to America, he was surprised to come upon a restau-rant which bore his jealously-guarded family name. Curious, he entered the place and gave it the Gallic once-

The proprietor sensing with a sinking heart that Taittinger did not take to what he saw, tried to bluster his way out saying: "Buddy. I stole your

name but you gotta be flattered."

Taittinger was not—he is suing.

called upon to rescue her.

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who met him in Canada, even put him in a novel. "It was very well done." he says ruefully. "Quite accurate: amiable, well meaning, a bit wet.'

"But you don't think you're wet?

Another rueful grin. "Well no. I don't actually.

He started writing books in the early sixties. He's done cricket. about which he's passionate, and diplomats and India several times because he's passionate about that too, and the trans-Sahara camel ride and a year spent working on a New England fishing boat. The next project is New York and somehow he intends dragging himself away from his beloved dale to live briefly in Brooklyn Heights and spend time with the city police force and find out about Harlem.

It's good that he's started

And much as he plainly adores editor on the Manchester Old Goa and Doubting Thomas in Guardian. He talks about the Madras?" The information hangs MANCHESTER GUARDIAN - note the in the air, perplexing and curious Manchester - with the same as Garibaldi's red shirts from

1914 and served in France through-out the war and were never sick or

They returned to England in November 1919. When they arrived back on the square of the barracks which they had left five years before the battery commander had the pair while all the p

unhooked and set loose while all watched to see what would happen.

ward and went straight, not only to their old stable, but into their old

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the Hansard run at the same time, with a considerable saving in Parlia-mentary costs early in the New Year.

plans for a reprint so, I predict it will soon command a considerable

premium among collectors of pouti cal memorabilia.

Peer on the beat:

- is to be taken over by Commons

Commons staff already deliver the

Measured delivery

of pounds.

They both walked composedly for-

"It was my university," he says. He quickly became its chief feature writer and travelled the world interviewing the great and the interesting. He was in Czechu-slovakia in 1968; interviewed Eldridge Cleaver in Algiers; was with Nikolaus Pevsner (a particu-lar hero) when he visited his final building: and he has the good journalist's anecdotes and memories to match. Penelope Mortimer,

winning prizes but he remains in some unfathomable way a rather unfashionable writer. Perhaps it's because he is so unflashy, and professional enough to disguise the skill and industry which go into his work: though that makes him sound dull, which he isn't.

the new home he has found in his native north he'll never quite escape the lure of abroad or most precisely India. He has just discovered the south. "Did you know that St Francis Xavier is buried in

ale of

and it:

Housing intentions at Stansted

SIR-Evidence collated by the Department of the Environment relating to the condition of the nation's housing stock witnesses to the fact that dilapidation is outstripping current programmes of improvement and renewal.

During the last few years housing programmes have borne the major part of public expenditure cuts and the incidence of identified homeless ness has increased.

ness has increased.

Against such a background many local housing authorities will view the recommended development at Stansted with concern and dismay. In his report Mr Graham Eyre, Q C, estimates that a projected capacity of 15 million passengers a year would require the construction of some 10,000 new homes and if capacity were boosted to 25 million passengers some 17,000 new homes might be required.

The evidence presented to the inquire by the Department of the Environment made it clear that development in and around Stansted should be facilitated by a re-allocation or re-distribution of resources and the Government could not be committed to provide new additional capital investment.

capital investment.

Local housing authorities simply cannot afford further reduction in capital investment available to tackle existing housing problems and it would be a most cruel irony if, having been admonished by Government to face the reality of limitation upon that which the nation can afford, it was now to be suggested that from already decleted resources. that, from already depleted resources, housing authorities around the country could afford to fund Stansted.

ERIC PATTON Chairman N.W. Regional Exec. Cise. Nat. Housing and Town Planning Cocl. Salford, Gtr Manchester,

Speed on motorways

SIR—Following the recent M25 traffic accident, I must express concern over the standard of driving on Britains.

Living in South London and commut ing to work as a pilot at Gatwick Aipport, I travel along the M25 at different times of day and night.

It never ceases to amaze me how many drivers break the limit on this road. Cars seldom maintain adequate separ-

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ation from one another, and it is not uncommon for lorries to overtake at speeds in excess of 70 m.p.h.

Mrs Chalker. Transport Minister, recently stated that in her opinion the motorways are properly policed. This I

The county constabularies have neither the tonity constantiaties have inclined the time, money nor manpower to concentrate on enforcing motoring laws and apprehending those who violate them. Long ago this should have been made the responsibility of an independent traffic police authority.

I have just returned from the United States where highways are partialled by separate State Departments. In Texas, for example, the Department of Public Safety enforces the national speed limit of 55 m.p.h. Department of Public Safety or Highway Patrol cars are very much in evidence on the roads, and general public awareness of the police seems to deter motorists from breaking the law. Surely it is time to stop the dangerous

enforcement must be a priority. TIM ROBINS Bromley, Kent. Register

historie

Threats to the hunt

SIR-Mr Adrian Berry (article Dec. 10): advises hunts to advertise their meeting places in code so that anti-hunt squads; armed with clubs and worse, will not be able to harm them. His advice is sensible, given the increasing prevalence of violent attacks on hunt followers, their vehicles and even, ironically, their horses. But his article raises a number of points. of points.

Hunting is a legal activity with a long history. It happens to be more popular now than ever before. It takes place with the permission of landowners and is a public activity with nothing to hide.

Why should hunts have to take to secrecy and advertise only in code simply because anarchists have now resorted to a national policy of violeste against them? The code system proposed by Mr Berry would indeed allow regular followers to find the hounds, but what of casual visitors notably the but what of casual visitors, notably the hundreds and thousands who on Boxing Day would normally watch their local hunt! Why should access to a lawful, organised country pursuit be curtailed by threats?

Why should violence and intimidation be allowed to succeed?

JOHN HOPKINSON Director, British Field Sports Soc. London, S.E.L.

Latvian pride

Such is the demand for Lord Stock-ton's maiden speech in the House of Lords that subscribers to Hansand may have a valuable collectors' item. The text of his speech has been reprinted twice and has again gone out of stock. There are no SIR—The Latvian Government may be a Russian pupper, but this does not stop the people proudly calling themselves. It was therefore distressing for myself

and my fellow countrymen to see the conductor Mariss Yansons described as Russian in your recent review. Fortunately an obituary to his father Arvid on Nov. 22 got his nationality right. Many Latvians, by force of circumstance, are citizens of the Soviet Union, but it is no more correct to call them Russian as it is to refer to the Welsh as

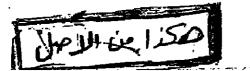
Please don't rob us of the last vestige of pride left to us. MIKELIS MEZMALIETIS Maidenhead, Berks.

A late curtsy

SIR—Mrs Renee Obbard (Dec. 6) would be interested, I am sure to know that I and most of my friends in the 1930s were taught to curtsy when meeting adults. My two daughters, aged 28 and 27 also learnt this delightful and now ucheard of, courtesy in their childhood, although I taught them it was only required when meeting ladies or yell o'd men—a nod to future equality of they were conditioned.

They were centainly not alone in this display of good manners and I can-remember one of their school friends. and 12, drepping a prefty curtsy of a being introduced to my husband and y myself as late as 1966.

(Mrs) Y LEWIS London, N.11.



From Russia with LONDON DAY BY DAY laughs-and the KGB

MIKHAIL GORBACHEV. the Kremlin number two, comes to London today with a delegation of 21 including several so-called Soviet M Ps, two generals, his own doctor, and Leonid Zamyatin his

Press spokesman." Zamyatin, head of the Communist party's international information department became the laughing stock among western correspondents in Moscow by insisting that his boss, Yuri Andropov, was merely suffering from a cold two days before the Soviet President died. Since then, anderstandably, Zamyatin has steadily

"See they K G B man with the delegation is Major General N. D. Rogov, officially described as Gorbachov's "chief of staff."

But my man-to-watch is Ivan Strelchenke, a coal-miner from the Donbass region which has contributed generously to Scargill's strike-funds. Will he want to join a picket? Will he publicly back Comrade Scargill? The Foreign Office is still undecided whether his inclusion on the délega-tion is deliberate provocation or Soviet

Whistling in the dark

ALTHOUGH the Government is publicly confident that the miners' strike will not produce power cuts this winter I gather than the Central Electricity Generating Board is not so

self-assured. Pinned on the notice boards of its Newgate Street headquarters is a memo marked "Not for publication outside the CEGB" which reminds staff of "the efforts being made by the board to ensure the continuing availability of electricity symples. availability of electricity supplies during the miners' strike."

"We at headquarters can make a small but positive contribution to this aim . . . by economising in the use of electricity . . . Please be particu-larly careful by switching off lights whenever rooms are not occupied and minimising the use of kettles and other electrical appliances.

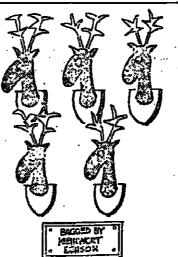
The Law Society leaflet entitled "How the Law Affects You" contains the advice under the sub-heading Business Investment which reads:

"It is necessary! o consult a professional adviser before making application to invest in a fraud."

For those in peril A SPLENDIDLY Irish twist has

Buy your candles now.

emerged in the case of the gunfunning Irish trawler Merita Ann which ended this week with 10-year iail sentences for the skipper and two crew members at Dublin's Special Criminal Court. When a boarding party from the Irish navy corvette Emer took control No stalling HORSES ARE rarely known for their memory but the remarkable recall of a pair in a first world war gun team. Jones and Joubert, is justly recorded



in Regimental Heritage, a new book celebrating the Royal Artillery.

LORD NELSON, the 9th Earl, took his seat in the House of Lords this week adding to the Upper House's already sizeable police presence as he is a detective sergeant in the Hertfordshire force. The Lords, who always proudly The two horses left Aldershot in boast that they have far greater practical expertise than the Commons, now have three serving policemen. Lord Calverley, a member of the West Yorkshire Police, can speak with authority about the picket lines in the coal strike, the 7th Earl of Rosslyn is in the Metropolitan police

while Lord Strathnaver was a mem-ber of the same force for five years. Lord Inglewood, who speaks on both inglewood, who speaks on police matters, tells me that he was turned down as a "special" in Britain. So in order to get some practical experience of day-to-day policing he signed up as a "special" with a German force.

Time is out of joint . . .

"HAVE YOU tried our traditional Sunday lunches"." asks an advertisement for the Ship Inn at Acarer Malbis near York, "Monday to Satur, day evening — last orders 9 20 p.m."

PETERBUROUGH

Six sacked in

closed shop row

share £55,000

By JOHN WILLIAMS

SIX employees sacked by Labour-controlled

trade union are to share £55,000 compensation

awarded by the European Commission for

Human Rights, it emerged yesterday.

Their dismissal came after the council intro-

duced a closed shop policy

Public sympathy resulted in a 40.000 signature petition

on their behalf, and five of the men soon found other

ALAN WILKINSON, of Main Street, Willerby.

They lost appeals against the sacking which became effective

when they did not join a union within a specified time.

But in October, 1980, following the European Commission's

ruling in the case of three sacked British Bail workers and the passing of the Employment Act. Mr Phillip Hamer, solicitor

"We're delighted"

that the average time for dealing with similar cases by the

European Commission was five

"We are delighted." he said.

"It means that the law can

never be changed back to the posiction it was in 1978 when

you could lose your job for not

joining a union if you did not want to."

The decision settled beyond

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account lost earnings and pen-

The Government has to gay

the compensation because they were found to be in breach of Article 11 of the Euronean Convention on Human Rights in allowing the dismissals.

agents said to have been watch

Italian intelligence

Mr Humer said yesterday

from the city council,

to seven years.

in 1978.

Hull city council for refusing to join a

ETTERS ig intention ... Stansled Tax bill may force sale of Kedleston

By ROBERT BEDLOW Estate Correspondent KEDLESTON HALL, in Derbyshire, considered one of the finest stately homes in Europe, is in danger of being sold and its

and its treasures

priceless furniture and paintings dispersed. Urgent talks were being held last night between the Government and its agencies in an effort to halt the break-up of the estate, the home of the Curzons

for more than 850 years.

This followed a High Court move yesterday by the trustees of the estate, the none than £20 million. The years the count of it.

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lion. The ysought guidance on paying £2,500,000 in Capital Transfer Tax.

Trustees have offered Kedleston Hall and some of its paintings and furniture in lieu of payment. The Government has been asked to purchase more of the historic contents of Kedleston to save them for the nation

The trustees went to the High Court for guidance on paying the Inland Revenue, while safeguarding the interests while sateguaroung the interests of the present Lord Scardale and his five children. It was a formal application. A full hear-ing could be held next spring.

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Options faced

To make it over to the Gov-ernment, with the National Trust taking over.

Partial transfer to the Government of the house, paintings, furniture and land;

A combination of Government take over and sale of part of the

to a single purchaser; Break-up of the estate, house and its contents to several pur-treasures.

The present Viscount Scarsdale took over the estate on the death of his cousin in 1977. He inherited the Hall and Tax interest liabilities of 5.700 Kedleston acres, which mounting up after the death of the 2nd Viscount Scarsdale in 1977. He inherited the Hall and 5.700 Kedleston acres, which include a 500-acre park, 17 farms and an 18-hole golf course. The tax bill came with the and concerns the land. it, and concerns the land.

Kedleston Hall was designed by the neo-classical architect Robert Adam. It is unique in that it was virtually built around a picture collection and the furniture was made for the house.

Mr Augus Stirling, director-general of the National Trust said last night: "There must be a general acceptance that be a general acceptance that Kedleston must not be broken up because of its paramount historical and architectural importance."

CUNARD

CRUISE

CANCELLED

By JOHN PETTY

Shipping Correspondent

DISCOVERY of a small

crack in the hull of the QE2 has helped to

delay completion of the

ship's £5 million refit in

West Germany and caused

cancellations of a week-end cruise for which 1.450

people had paid fares of between £145 and £565.

Cunard contacted intending

passengers yesterday to tell them the voyage round the Eng-lish Channel was off, with full

refund of money an da £100

helping do the job.

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quality.

Grade III includes those of special interest.

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The tiny crack was repaired

Meanwhile. Cunard is to call

for price-quotations for putting new engines into the ship.

"She is now about 15 years old and is costly in terms of fuel consumption," states Sir Nigel Broackes chairman of Trafalgar

The contract could cost £50

operation for up to three months. The work, if ordered

would start in November, 1986.

SEA-ING IN 1985

A New Year's Eve party at sea for 2,000 people, each pay-ing £16.50 for a round trip to

House, which owns Cunard.

economisers through the s

Unthinkable sale

To meet the tax bill, the Mr Patrick Cormack, Consertrustees are faced with the vative MP for South Staffordshire, has asked Mr Lawson. Chancellor, what progress has been made in negotiations to acquire Kedleston for the

Mr Cormack said: "It would be unthinkable that it should be sold, its collected dispersed, and its park despoiled."

estate and house.

Complete sale of the estate, with Kedleston and its contents, to a single purchaser:

Much will depend upon the National Heritage Memorial Fund, headed by Lord Charteris, who has complained that there has been insufficient funding to retain Britain's

Barker this year they funded The estate's trustees said:

"Over a year ago we offered the hull, its parklands and some the hull, its parklands and some at a cost of £8 million, and the from the Government. Both houses are considered inferior as a cost of £8 million, and the from the Government. Both houses are considered inferior as a cost of £8 million. seived an offer from the to Kedleston.

Lord Montagu said that gar-

Relative importance

Grade II covers those which

The gradings reflect the

importance of the garden or park concerned, in comparison with other gardens or parks in

Every entry has been checked

with the owners before inclu-sion, and revised and additional

entries will be issued from time

BBC RADIO

PRODUCER

BRIAN MILLER, 43, was put on

probation for two years at Bristol yesterday for two indecent assaults on a boy of 15.

Miller, married with one child, of Queen Victoria Road.

Clifton. Bristol, had admitted both charges at an earlier

in the New Year. His produc-

tion of "Our Man in Havana"

JETHOU ISLE SOLD

The 50-acre private Channel

hearing.

Vettles.

A BBC radio drama producer.

are considered, if not of excep-

Register 'to protect historic gardens'

By ROBERT BEDLOW Estates Correspondent

IN a move to gain statu-tory recognition and control of historic gardens in England the first regi-ster of historic parks and In addition, the type of site is logged, along with its area in hectares, dates and designers gardens was launched in London by Lord Montagu of Beanlieu, the chairman of key surviving elements of the site, including a house, if appropriate, surviving features of the garden or park, and its historic associations. of English Heritage.

He said: "We hope that shortly the gardens of England might get the protection they

Gardens, which have enjoyed dens and parks were chosen increasing popularity, are now for the lay-out and design and considered part of the national architecture, rather than for heritage, in the same way as what they contained. buildings, paintings and furni-

English Heritage in its register has used the grading system, now used for listed. Lord Montagu, announcing one of English Heritage's major tem, nov buildings. initiatives since its formation earlier this year, said: "This register should highlight their Grade I applies to parks and gardens which by reason of importance to developers and other statutory bodies, and act their historic layout, features and architectural ornaments as an early warning against ill-considered development." make them of exceptional inter-

Alert planuers

. He added: "The register will, for example, alert highway planners when new motor-way proposals might run through an important historic park or garden and it will allow them to draft alternatives."

Work on the register began with the Historic Buildings Council for England, under the chairmanship of Mrs Jennifer Jenkins which ceased to exist in April, when its responsibilities were transferred to the new Historic Buildings and Monuments Commission, known as English Heritage. as English Heritage.

The register is being compiled on a county to-county basis and entries for the first 10 counties have now been issued listing over 200 parks and gardens. Entries for the whole of Evg-land should be complete by the end of 1986.

PROBATION FOR

It includes gardens belonging to public and civic bodies, local councils and to organisations such as the National Trust, as well as to private owners. owners.

Historic features

English Heritage is responsible for a number of gardens which will qualify for the new register. They include Wrest Park, Bedfordshire, the gardens at Audley End, Essex, and the three at Belsay Hall. ilso those at Belsay Hail, Northumberland.

heaving.

He recently produced a radio version of "Great Expectations," and another drama, "The essential History of Troy Town," Both will be broadcast in the Now Year His and to the second of the s The register covers gardens and parks with historic features dating from 1959 or earlier which are graded with the same symbols as are used for statu-torily listed buildings. Existing planning and listed building won the Sony award for the hest radio actor for John consent is not affected by the register which does not carry statutory controls.

Lord Montagu, however, is confident that within the near future gardens will be given the same protection.

To emphasise the importance attached to the gardens and parks, as part of England's heritage, the Commission has appointed its own Gardens enspector, Dr consider of

GARDEN HISTORY. Inclusion in the register has



Miss Di Francis with the Big Black Beast of the Highlands—stuffed.

Dance posters put gays out of step

By JOHN GRIGSBY Local Government Correspondent

DOSTERS for Thursday afternoon town hall tea dances which show a man and a woman dancing together have angered members of the women's committee of the London borough of Brent, "Gays and lesbians do not get a look in," Angela Brittain, the committee chairman,

RECTOR IN CAR

CASE QUITS

borough. Hampshire.

accepted his immediate resigna tion from St Peter's on medical grounds."

said yesterday. She said that there was

no rea souwhy the posters should not show men dancing with men and women with women. The council, which is ruled

by the Tories with Liberal sup-port, will be asked on Monday cruise in the 67,000-ton liner. Most of the passengers approve guidelines for booked were from areas in easy reach of Southampton and they sexist " material.

The women's committee wants council literature and posters to be redesigned to portray old people, homosexuals. are being offered a free lunch and a party on the ship there The liner is now expected to reach Southampton from Bremerhaven tonight. Although placks and disabled people who make up a large part of the population. The committee objects to

the refit was done in Germany, most of the value of the work in refurbishing was placed with British firms, About 400 British workers have been in Germany posters which show the "stereo-type of young white hetro-sexuals" when many in the borough are none of these. Miss Ellen Reynolds, the council's full-time £14.000-a-year women's officer, said: "Lesbians The refit went to Hapeg-Lloyd and gavs are ratepavers and for the second year running bepay taxes. Therefore they want to be addressed and acknow-Southampton could not compete ledged in any publicity material

administration. Its budget is in Jerusalem yesterday.

in drydock in Bremerhaven. The hull had been cut to get economisers through the side of the ship and into the boiler-room to reduce fuel consump-tion. But Cunard stressed that £28.000 a year. Mr Robert Lacey, the Con servative leader of the council who has been in power for a this cutting was not the cause year with iLberal support said: There also appeared to have been some problem in upgrading air-conditioning and this waste of money."

We would close the committee this show that it is a complete waste of money." W would close the committee

But the Liberals, who hold was a contributory cause of the the balance of power, are in favour of the committee and The ship is due to depart on 20-day Christmas cruise to the Caribbean but should have no are likely to support the guide-

LAY HEAD FOR **STONYHURST**

By Our Education Correspondent

Stonyhurst College, the Jesuit boarding school, has appointed the first lay headmaster since its foundation in 1595. Dr Giles Mercer, 35. director of studies at Sherborne School, is to succeed Father Michael Bossy when he states in September retires in September.

Dr Mercer is a Roman Catho lic and is married. His son-Edward, seven, is expected to ing £16-50 for a round trip to attend St Mary's Hall, the Holland from Harwich and getting a £5 voucher to spend on board, is planned by Sealink. Stonyhurst.

VAT plan 'may cost 5,000 print jobs'

By OUR BUSINESS CORRESPONDENT

VALUE ADDED TAX on newspaper and books will put 5.000 printing jobs at risk, the British Printing Industries Federation

Treasury officials have been

news services, fuel and power, animal feedstuffs, sewerage services and water and construction, apart from housebuilding. It is estimated that VAT

to be presented to Mr Lamont, Industry Minister.

Mr Stanley Bradley, director general, said the study showed the imposition of 15 per cent. VAT would make many specialist titles uneconomic and reduce exports.

"On any basis a tax on and to be greated to Mr Lamont, Industry Minister.

It is estimated that VAT on advertisements and news services could raise around from rillion could come the imposition of 15 per cent. It is estimated that VAT on advertisements and news services could raise around from construction. The Complete imposition of 15 per cent. It is estimated that VAT on advertisements and news services could raise around from construction. The Complete imposition of 15 per cent. It is estimated that VAT on advertisements and news services could raise around from construction. The Complete imposition of 15 per cent. It is estimated that VAT on advertisements and news services could raise around from construction. The Complete imposition of 15 per cent. It is estimated that VAT on advertisements and news services could raise around from construction. The Complete imposition of 15 per cent. It is estimated that VAT on advertisements and news services could raise around from construction. The Complete imposition of 15 per cent. It is estimated that VAT on advertisements and news services could raise around from construction. The Complete imposition of 15 per cent. It is estimated that VAT on advertisements and news services could raise around from construction. The Complete imposition of 15 per cent. It is estimated that VAT on advertisements and news services could raise around from construction.

"On any basis a tax on read-ing is neither desirable nor use-ful and will destroy a vital part of export effort," he said. Hayhoe, Treasury Minister of Mr Lawson, Chancellor of State, puts the figure at £375 the Exchequer, is considering whether to extend VAT to newspapers, books and periodicals but is facing opposition from a growing number of Conservative backbench Hayhoc, Treasury Minister of State, puts the figure at £375 million in a full year at 1984. The overnment has received 500 protests about a VAT extension to reading material, and more are on the way.

and more are on the way.

Treasury officials have been from Guernsey, has been sold for an undisclosed sum to Mr Anthony Burkworth. a Cayman Island's resident. The lease of Jethou — which is Grown property—was offered for sale a year ago for upwards of experty—was offered for sale a year ago for upwards of legal action by the European Commission unless it classification in 1902-69 to 1903 million in 190

of wildcat discovered

DEVON-BASED

Francis, claimed yesterday she has discovered a new strain of Scottish wildcat.

Kensington.
The stuffed carcase of the big cet, nicknamed the "black beast," which is taller and heavier than normal wildcats which are usually tabby coloured, has been examined at

By Our Churches Correspondent The Rev. Peter Renouf. placed on probation for two vears at Sussex Crown Court last month after pleading guilty to damaging a woman's car with intent to endanger life, has resigned from his living as rector of St Peter's, Faro-

few weeks."

The beast was one of three shot by farmers in the same area, near Forres. Morayshire.

In a statement, the Bishop of Guildford, the Rt Rev. Miss Francis, 41, of Torquay, has been trying to prove the Michael Adie, said: "It is clear that Peter Renouf needs a cat. She said: "They are jet In a statement, the Bishop period of time free from heavy black in colour, and that makes responsibility so that he may benefit from his psychiatric treatment. I have therefore them entirely new.

800pc INFLATION Prices rose by an average levels has crippled container ledged in any publicity material which comes out and not ignored."

The women's committee was started by the last Labour started by the last Labour administration. Its budget is 19-5 per cent. In Israel last terminals, are expected to terminals. The terminals are expected to terminals are expected to terminals. The terminals are expected to terminals are expected to terminals are expected to terminals. The terminals are expected to terminals are expected to terminals. The terminals are expected to terminals are expected to terminals are expected to terminals. The terminals are expected to terminals are expected to terminals are expected to terminals. The terminals are expected to terminals are expected to terminals are expected to terminals. The terminals are expected to terminals are expected to terminals are expected to terminals. The terminals are expected to terminals are expected to terminals are expected to terminals. The terminals are expected to terminals are expected to terminals are expected to terminals are expected to t

'New strain'

By IAN BOYNE

for the six men, sought either reinstatement or compensation naturalist. Miss Di Miss Francis is waiting for verification from the Natural History Museum in South

the museum. Yeslerday a museum spokes-

man would not comment on the doubt that the sacking of the claim, but said a report would. Hull men was also in breach he published "within the next of the convention, he added.

"This is not the same as the Beast of Exmeor or Dartmoor

MAIL HOLD-UP AGENTS ARRESTED

By Our Auckland Correspondent New Zealand dockers, whose

FOR LOWER AIR FARES By Air Cdre G. S. COOPER Air Correspondent The sacked men were: PETER ARMSTRONG, 38. of West End, Swapland; RAYMOND LYONS, of Wellsted Street; Thomas EATON, of Twyford Close. Brian Fosion, of Langtree Close, Bransholm, all of Hull, and AIR FARES between

HOPES FADE

Britain and Germany will rise next year for most travellers, despite reports of possible sub-stantial cuts.

Reductions of up to 70 per cent, had been hoped for after Thursday's announcement of an Anglo-German agreement to

lessen Government interference. But expectations were dashed

vesterday when the airlines dis-closed the truth about their plans to encourage people to The Government announce-ment that airlines will in future require the approval of the country of origin only for new tariffs is directed at tares other than Club and Economy, which are to rise in April.

Losing money

The Anglo-German arangements allow airlines to offer special fares not more than 50 per cent. cheaper than the Club Class round-trip tariff, subject to certain minimum conditions. Cheap fares close to this level have already been on sale since i October.

For example, before the deal was announced, British Airways' passengers wanting a return ticket to Hamburg or Hanover had the choice of £228 Club, £204 Economy or £74 advance the six men is to receive has purchase (limited to 50 seats on yet to be apportioned and depends on salary and length Under the new agreement B A

of service. It will take into may lower the advance purchase

price to £69.

The airlines have found more people have been encouraged to fly by the cheap fares intro-duced in October, but say they cannot go much further in cul-travellers without losing money ting prices for more leisure Travel can only get cheaper if Governments cut landing and navigation caurges, they argue.

MAN DIES IN FIRE

ing at Lugano airport for an Italian wanted on espionage A pensioner died in a fire at



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STOCK EXCHANGE

Equities scale the peaks

INSTITUTIONAL investors yes kets with a vengeance, encouraged by the possibility that the scope for tax cuts in the Budget may rise to £3 billion.

Fund managers, keen to reduce their liquidity before the calendar year end, natur-ally directed their attention to

Breweries, stores and foods were to the fore. The sudden upsuage in demand impinged

Interest in the gilt-edged market was extremely low with short-dated stocks closing with falls of £16 or £14. Index-linked

issues, too, were out of favour and gave up the previous day's gains of £12.

In the blue chip range, Imperial Chemical Industries continued to attract successive. continued to attract support in the wake of the acquisition of

Manson Trust, unchanged at 289p. Joseph Causton chimbed 29 to 105p on the possible merger with Norton Opax. 5 better at 148p. but Cecil Gee were sold down to 165p prior to closing 10 lower at 180p on news that the bid talks were

Stores soar

Stores showed double figure gains with Dixons outstanding at 507p, an improvement of 30. Home Charm jumped to 272p prior to setiling 21 ahead at 268p, while British Home Stores put on 14 to 276p.

The insurance sector was again at tever pitch awaiting developments in connection with Hambro Life. Charterhouse J. Rothschild, which holds 24.9 p.c. of Hambro Life, were supported to 100p before closing 6 higher at 99p. while among life issues, Sun were outstanding and jumped 22 to 759p.

Spot oil prices

edge higher

OIL PRICES improved slig in thin spot market trading terday but there was lightly the spot market trading terday but there was lightly the spot market trading terday but there was lightly the spot market trading terday but there was lightly the spot market trading terday but there was lightly the spot market trading terday but there was lightly the spot market trading terday but there was lightly the spot market trading terday but there was lightly the spot market trading terday.

Studios edged up 2 to 70p following the preliminary results. while Powerline rose 10 to 255p in response to the Newstech ommunications acquisition. Body Shop came in for some lively trading and closed 45 up at 470p after favourable Press. comment.

Speculative demand prompted a more modest rise of 3 to 25p in Peek Holdings, while a broker's circular provided the impetus to Coalite, 6 better at 215p. Belaked response to the acquisition news and profits forecast saw Boase Massimi Pollitt jump 30 to 695p, but John Waddington, in the wake of the BPPC bid failure, were sold down to 435p before a partial recovery left the final quote 10 off at 455p.

Seasonal influences underpinned the market in Bernard Matthews, 3 firmer at 257p, but Unigate met light offerings and eased 4 to 147p. following comment relating to the disappointing half-lyearly results. Reckitt & Colman were wanted and moved up 7 to 575p on the results of the Australian subsidiary.

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subsidiary.

A resurgence of institutional support lifted British Telecom through the £1 barrier to close 3 shead at 101p, while sympathetic gains of 6 were seen in Cable & Wireless, at 438p.

WORLD MARKETS

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INVESTMENT Powell Duffryn rejects £151m Hanson offer

By JOHN RUDOFSKY

Duffryn, itself an industrial

more to win.

Hanson has held a modest Hanson has held a modest stake in its new target for 18 months. It owns 3-7 p.c. at the moment although earlier in the year its holding was 4-6 p.c.

Lord Hanson put in a request to meet his opposite number after making his takeover move. He said yesterday: "Our reason for acting swiftly is the recent speculative increase in Powell Duffryn's share price."

Powell Duffryn's share price."

In fact although the shares imped 15p on Thursday.

Although the absorption of reason for acting swiftly is the recent speculative increase in Powell Duffryn's share price."

In fact although the shares jumped 15p on Thursday, Hanson Trust has long been tipped a likely bidder. Powell Duffryn even took the precaus

THE ever-acquisitive Hanson Powell Duffryn? Director Trust yesterday launched a Martin Taylor stuck to the now £151 million bid for Powell familiar Hanson Trust line. Duffryn itself an industrial "We think under our care we

Duffryn, itself an industrial conglomerate whose latest results were hit by the miners' strike.

Lord Sandon, chairman of trusted management techniques powell Duffryn and a denuty congress the return of secret.

index closed 8·1 better at 1204-8, after 1207-9.

Imped 15p on Thursday. Hanson choose in the year to the end of September.

Although the absorption of Powell Duffryn into its empire would not raise the monopoly Duffryn even took the precaution earlier in the summer of swapping its brokers from Hoare Govett, who also act for may just make this deal the Priman.

Why did Hanson choose investigate.

Charter gets £38m from Minorco sale

By TOM KYTE

continued to attract support in the wake of the acquisition of the American Beatrice Companies' chemical division; the shares touched 724p in fairly hectic trading before chosing 24 higher at 712p. B O C hardened 3 to 260p in sympathy, while Grand Metropolitan were wanted shead of next Thursday's results and pot on 10 to 315p.

Takeover fever was alive and well with Powell Daffryn surging 80 to 420p, after 421p, following the unwelcome bid from Hanson Trust, unchanged at 289p. Joseph Constdered at 289p

The balance of the shares was sold through the market to survive litigation.
but it appears that De Beers
has taken no further interest
hold 3.7 p.c. of Minor

in the company.

Proceeds will reduce borrowings, provide working capital and finance new investment but the placing comes at a time when Charter has a serious need to generate new funds.

At the end of last year net borrowings amounted to just over £80 million with short its remaining Minorco stake, term debt and cash holdings valued at £36 million and its virtually cancelling each other with the conditions had been suitable.

Charter is expected to make further divestments including its remaining Minorco stake, which will be the conditions had been suitable.

ing, valued at £30 million.

After the placing Charter will hold 5.7 p.c. of Minorco and in-

tends to retain this. However there was a strong feeling in the stock market yesterday that

Charter would have placed its whole Minorco stake if market

OIL PRICES improved slightly in thin spot market trading yes-terday but there was little comfort for ministers from the On the unlisted securities Organisation of Petroleum Exporting Countries ahead of Studios edged up 2 to 70p following the preliminary in Geneva on Wednesday.

month but was being quoted at \$26.90 for shipment in February, a discount of \$1.75 on the official price of \$28.65.

Society receipts hit by Telecom

BUILDING society receipts fell to their second-lowest level for 18 months in November as savers switched funds into the British Telecom share issue.

New deposits at £4.35 billion were the second highest ever, but a near record level of withdrawals left receipts of only £363 million compared with October's £1.125 million. The outflow to Telecom wa

the oversubscribed issue.

proposals to increase the price of heavy oil which has been selling at a premium, but Saudi Arabia is resisting pressure to cut the \$29 a barrel light oil which has been at a discount.

Despite the poor cash inflow last month, societies are unconcerned. They knew that Telecom's effect would be over by the end of the month, and mortgage demand is falling.

Felixstowe placing to raise £20m

By JOHN PETTY

with institutions but they are expected to start trading on the Stock Exchange next Wed-

A "BACKDOOR" way for the public to get direct investment be entitled to 5 p.c. of the in Felixstowe, Britain's most successful port, was announced yesterday by Enropean Perries After that it will be fixed as the with a £20 million placing of average in the best two out of preference shares in Felixstowe the three years 1988-89.

Felixstowe is due to redeem with a £20 million placing of average in the best two but of preference shares in Felixstowe is due to redeem Brokers Fielding Newson-Smith is placing the 200,000 preference units at £101 each million. The £30 million balance will come from drawings of expected to start trading on the £30 million will be £30 million before the Evro.

million via Lloyds Bank.

SATURDAY COMMENT

THE tragedy of Bhopal sheds a lurid light on the relationships between multinational companies headquartered in the industrial West and the far away. Third World countries in which they operate. Curiously enough, both the Soviet news agency Tass and the American lawyers who have gone to India to capvass for clients to make compensation claims have the same view of what is involved.

Tass said the disaster was "the logical consequence of the general policy pursued by multinational corporations which market lowquality products and outdated technology in developing countries." One of the American lawyers used virtually the same language: ' feel American technology created this disaster. Now let them stand

Lord Sandon, chairman of Powell Duffryn and a deputy chairman of National West-minster quickly dubbed the offer "unwelcome and clearly inade-quate."

He said the board was unanimous in rejecting the offer and the market had already given its verdict of the bid. He urged shareholders to take no action.

Hanson Trust is offering an all-share deal. It is bidding four of its own shares for every three Powell Duffryn. With its shares slipping lp to 288p that makes

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Explanations for the damage their recent to chair asset they caused."

This analysis, however, has very limited validity. It was a fair description of the behaviour of some international companies, European as well as American, up to the mid 1960s or even the early 1970s. But since then almost every developing country (including India) has imposed tight restrictions on the activities of foreign companies. Bhopal illustrates that this new relationship is also unsatisfactory.

Explanations for the appalling

all-share oean in the competence of its own shares for every three of its own shares shares slipping lp to 288p that makes the offer worth 584p a shares no stranger to the large opposed bid and this deal, even up 80p to 420p on the news with stock market speculators immessively the share offer. Hanson Trust is of course to be sought in though it is an all-share offer. Its left in the competence of the staff and in the precautions, if any, that were taken to protect than 10 p.c. raises Hanson's equity less than 10 p.c.

This year alone Hanson Trust paid out £250 million for London Brick and £380 million for US Industries. It also took over the UDS retail conglomerate last year for £260 million and paid 100 million for the "Ever Ready" Berec Group the vear before.

Grim Bhopal

lessons for the multinationals

West Virginia making the same product.

Thus the chairman, Warren Anderson, said in India: "Somestandards in the United States are identical to those in India, or Brazil. or some place else... same equipment, same design, same everything." From this you would draw the conclusion that the Indian company was fully integrated into Union Carbide's worldwide activities.

'Affiliate'

pass 100p mark

BRITISH Telecom shares passed

The shares ended 5p higher, completing a hectic two week period of buying and selling in which they have more than

The price was forced higher

yesterday as institutional buyers continued to chase the dwindling number of 200-800 packages being sold by small investors tempted by the "Christmas present."

At last night's closing prices the minimum holding of 200

shares was showing a profit of £102 for the small investor, be-

doubled in value.

allocation.

But a few days later, the com-pany's comments took on quite a different tone. Now the emphasis was on the fact that Union Carbide owned only a bare majority of the Indian company's shares—50.9 p.c. It was referred to as an "affiliate" rather than as a subsidiary, which is its legal status. Now it was stressed that the Indian unit had been responsible for the detailed design of the Bhopal plant and selection of equipment. In any case Union Carbide itself had no detailed plans. This time Bhopal was described as if it was merely a licensee of an American process.

No doubt legal advice led to this more muted treatment. But it also points to a dangerous ambiguity. Who really was in charge?

The Indian government, like many others around the world, makes sure that its citizens have a large share in the running of multinational businesses within their territory. It is only because Union Carbide had been operating in India for 50 years. or so, that it was allowed to retain legal control and then only by a narrow margin. Moreover, the government will not allow foreign nationals to work permanently in India. Bhopal was thus entirely run and staffed by Indians. Indian personnel went to the United States for lengthy fraining courses and Americans could spend short periods in Bhopal. But Bhopal is essentially an Indian operation.

Shared task As for the precautions that

should have been taken to protect the local population, they ought surely to have been a joint responsibility shared between the company and the local authorities.

Union Carbide itself well knew what to do, for in West Virginia local residents are warned of possible dangers, told to watch out

By Andreas Whittem Smith

for various flashing light alarms and whistles and their local police have an evacuation plan.

In Bhopal the Indian authorities had likewise been put on notice that the plant was dangerons. It is widely reported that the local trades unions had organised protests. Two years ago, according to one local newspaper account, the union pasted up posters stating the

factory was making gas but did not use safety measures. Even a cursory examination, then, strongly suggests that the Bhopal disaster has no simple cause. Union Carbide itself, the Indian management, the local authorities, all these parties in some way failed. And perhaps the underlying reason is that multinational companies and their host countries have got themselves into a situation in which neither side

foels fully responsible.

For the time being, dislike of foreign companies will have been magnified. And those within India and elsewhere who hate and fear made to the least will feel role. modern technology will feel reinforced in their beliefs. But if Bhopal stimulates a reappraisal of the relationship between Western capital and Third World develop-ment, then something worthwhile

will have been salvaged There are indeed other forces pressing in the same direction. The Third World debt crisis taught the foolishness of repelling risk capital in favour of bank credit. The plight, of sub-Saharan Africa emphasises the need for Western expertise. In this context comes

Intasun falls to

a milestone yesterday reaching a peak of 101p to show a 51p premium on the down payment price of 50p. IN THE City Pages on Monday
Frances Williams examines
the conflicting arguments
over import controls on textiles and clothing as the time
for renegotiation of the Multi-Arrangement ap-

ast Thursday the Chancellor promised not to tax lump sums paid out to pensioners for service already earned. Clifford German looks at this and the wider debate on tax-ing pension funds. From Washington Bobby Inman

a retired United States admiral and a former deputy director of the Central Intel-ligence Agency, tells Lauren Chambliss how he rounded up 11 of America's fiercest competitors in high techno-logy to set up a joint research

project.

Oilin Campbell, reporting from

Western Australia, puts on
his hard hat, switches on his
miner's lamp and tells us
about far-away places. Who about far away places like Bamboo Creek, "where gold is everywhere."

An almost forgotten takeover bid rolls to its conclusion next week. In the Questor column David Brewerton ex-There is already a shortage of staff to program, operate and design computers, and to help install them in compan-ies. Michael Becket looks at the implications.

Process Systems goes to ballot

THE OFFER for sale of 29.8 p.c. of Process Systems, the North Carolina-based specialist computer software group, has gone well. The offer of 16 million shares at 92p each was more than 12 times oversubscribed and attracted just under £200 million.

Applications for 100 to 500 shares ballot for 100 shares. There are ballots too for all other applications up to and including 10,000 shares on the basis of: 600 to 1.000 — a ballot for 200 shares: 1.500 to 5.000 — for 350 shares, and 6,000 to 10.000 — for 700 shares. Those seeking 15,000 and above will get around 7.4 p.c. of shares applied for. Letters of acceptance are

expected to be posted on Wed-nesday, and dealing will start on Thursday.

Gold price at 29-month low

IN the London bullion market vesterday the price of gold fell to close at \$522-50 an ounce, a fall of \$2-75 and the lowest level since early July, 1982. Dealers said that selling was fairly heavy with the movement sparked off by a large selling order from Hongkong which triggered stop-loss selling both in the Far East and Europe.

U.S. RATES Federal funds ... 81, p.c. (81, p.c.) Treas. 3 month bills 8-8-05 (8-29-8-24) Long bonds ... \$101-20 (\$100-29) Yield 11-56 (11-67)

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The City Pages | Telecom shares | Wall Street shares surge By JAMES SRODES in Washington

SIGNS of another phase in United States expansion brought investors back to Wall Street yesterday. November after two months of sharp declines.

A bond market rally sourced blue chips into action and the Dow Jones Industrial Average rose sharply with only a few brief periods of hesitation. Stocks gaining outweighed those shares posting declines by two-to-one and nearly every sector of the market enjoyed the rebound.

Profit-taking pared the rise in rate dealings and the index closed 7.07 higher at 1175.91. The government reported that wholesale inflation, which had remained flat or had fallen

had remained flat or had fallen for the past several months, rose 0.5 p.c. during November.

In spite of the November increase, the producer price index was only up 1.9 p.c. from the same period last year. Industrial production also picked-up during November as factories and manufacturers increased production to fill Christmas orders.

The report showed that indusfore commission charges and £408 for the maximum 800 Jobbers estimate that turn-

£16.5m halfway trial production rose 0.4 p.c. in INTASUN Leisure Group. Bri-

In a third government report released yesterday the Com-merce Department said busi-ness inventories rose 0.8 p.c.

in October in response to a slow sales pace.

Investors also said that Thursday's report of a \$7-1

The low business activity, combined with continued declines in United States interest tours operator, has turned in first half pre-tax profits of £16.5 million, more than £3-5 million down, and looks set for a grim lines in United States interest rates sparked market speculation of further easing by the Federal Reserve. Yesterday, the federal funds rate, which banks charge each other for overnight loans, hovered below the Fed's discount rate of 8½ p.c. for the second straight day, signalling to investors that another half point cut in the discount rate may be forthcoming.

down, and looks set for a grin second half.

But the group, which has just had its bid for Comfort Hotels International easily topped by Ladbroke Group, is increasing the interim dividend, payable January 31, from 1-Sp to 2p. The shares closed 1p up yesterday at 116p.

Looking to the winter half.

Looking to the winter half, where with other holiday companies Intasun reckons to make a loss, finance director Peter Woodward says, "business throughout the industry is not terribly good and we're doing worse than the market."

Last winter the group's loss was £3.5 million but this time Industrial production also billion drop in money supply it look as though it could be increased pressure on the central bank to loosen its reduce the profit's for the full pristmas orders.

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billion drop in money supply it look as though it could be central bank to loosen its reduce the profit's for the full year to the end of March to around £11.5 million compared closed \$1.1940 against \$1.1905.

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COMPANIES

Norton Opax to bid for Causton

NORTON OPAX, the security and specialist printing group, is planning an underwritten share offer for printing, publishing and packaging group Sir Joseph

Both sides met yesterday afternoon to discuss Norton's proposals after it announced it spent £5.47 million on Thurslay buying Fleet Holdings' 21.6 p.c. stake in Causton at

Hanwell said the offer would be in the form of shares under-written for cash.

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Causton, capitalised at £17-4 million, with its shares up 29 at 105p, after 108p, yesterday, 52-37m to £2-78m on turnover says it will keep shareholders £15-6m ahead at £54-8m. says it will keep shareholders informed of developments but meantime strongly recommends they take no action.

Alexander Russell

LATEST company to weigh in with miners' strike - scarred figures is Alexander Russell for the first half pre-tax out-turn from this Glasgow-headquartered coal recovery and quarrying group is more than halved—from £1-28m to £607,000. It continued to the continue from £1.28m to £607,000. It continued to produce coal at all of its sites but could despatch very little due to picketing.

Substantial stocks have now built up but the profits cannot be accounted for until the coal is sold.

The interim dividend is again 0.33p on January 51 from earnings of 1.9p (4.8p).

Davenports Brewery

FULL year pre-tax profits from
Midlands' based brewer Davenports are down from £2-76m to
£2-45m, but this included just
£75,000 this time from the surplus
on disposals of property as
against a £851,000 contribution.
Turnover advanced from £54m to
£55-5m.

Turnover a volumes were slightly down but there were higher profits from the licensed trade, take-home houses, free trade, take-home trade and contract packaging. The board is projecting a further in-crease in trading profit for the

Notts fails in Johnson move

NOTTINGHAM Manufacturing failed yesterday in its attempt to free Johnson Group Cleaners' employee shares from restric-tions preventing them from accepting its takeover bid. It means for the £50 million bid to succeed, Harry Djanogly's Nottingham Mannfacturing will need to secure 68 p.c. of the Ordinary shares or around 60 p.c. taking into account preference shares as well, rather than

the usual 50 l p.c. The offer reaches its second aged to buy 11 p.c.

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A final dividend of 5.4p on Jan. 31 makes 9p (8.4p) from earnings including property surplus, of 18.9p (26.95p).

Harvard Securities HARVARD Securities, the licensed securities dealer, has topped its USM prospectus profits forecast of £1.25m for 1963-84 with £1.26m against £766,000 pre-tax.

Frofits were struck after a £335,000" (£149,000) exceptional charge in respect of costs incurred arising out of the abortive offer for sale of Petroleum Mining Corporation.

Initial

INITIAL, the laundry and clean-ing group, has kept pre-tax pro-fits moving ahead while it available. Sign a share.

Norton called on shareholders for £3 million with a one-forthree rights issue in July, to help finance investment in new technology and to reduce a debt-to-equity ratio then put at 130 p.c.

Before going to meet Causton chairman Christopher Bland.

Norton chief executive Richard Hanwell said the offer would be

Oceonics

E15-6m ahead at £34-6m.

The comparable period has been restated to include results of M P E Associates and Laser Engineering acquired in March.

Profits were struck after higher interest payable £785,000.

If the improved trading conditions continue, Technology Services can be expected to make a useful recovery while the outlook for the Advanced Systems division is very positive.

Phoenix Timber

PHOENIX TIMBER'S recovery has been checked during the half-year ended September by two dock strikes, a lower level of construction activity and the fall in the pound and the pre-tax out-turn for the half is £100,000 down at £427,000.

at £427,000.

Below the line there are extraordinary debits of £227,000

(£57,000) reflecting the closure of
the loss-making West Yorkshire
operation, which was particularly
affected by the miners' strike,
and the cutback of activities in
the timber framed construction the timber framed construction

Earnings are 5p off at 12p but the interim is again 1.5p, pay-able Feb. 8.

Pineapple Dance

PINEAPPLE Dance Studios has ended 1985-81 with its pre-tax profits up 54 p.c. from £156.000 to £215,000 despite delays in the opening of two dance centres which were beyond the board's control. The delays were not all disadvantageous because Pineapple used funds committed to the expansion but not paid and went on to make a profit of £100,000 from them.

The profits are struck after

(lps 22-2p) the gro of the dividend list.

MONEA & **EXCHANGES**

Tough time for Sterling

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Intervention on the exchanges by the German authorities and a bigger than expected jump in American producer prices com-bined to knock the dollar, but the pound was also weak else-

Money costs in London re-mained stable in spite of the shaky pound and disappointment with the recent money figures. The key Treasury bill rate edged up only slightly from 9-0894 p.c. to 9-0905 p.c. at the

The Bank of England provided generous assistance to the money markets to relieve a £500 million cash shortage in the banking system. The Bank bought £525 million worth of bills from the discount houses.

Pifco pulls out of Swan deal

weekly tender.

PIFCO HOLDINGS, the electrical appliances group, has withdrawn from its proposed decreased the electrical appliances group, has been expected to the electrical appliances. International's small electrical appliances and cookware subsidiary, Swan Housewares. Pifco says investigations it

to withdraw.
It says it is unaware of any

a return ticket

THE METROPOLITAN and City Police have filed papers with overshadow the pound on foreign exchange markets yesterday, sending the sterling index down to a new "low" of 74-I before recovering to end 0-I down on the day at 74-2.

The point rate fraction of the French government seeking the extradition of Peter Renting. formerly a director of London-based Vegas Trust, on charges relating to the execution of valuable securities by charges relating to the execu-tion of valuable securities by

The extradition papers were lodged late last month. Mr. Rentzing was the signatory of a lengthy letter, sent out a year ago to thousands of potentia clients as part of a promotional brochure, which included the statement that "over the last few years I have consistently produced growth of between 55 p.c. and 160 p.c. for my clients."

The same mass mailing suggested that recipients place a minimum of £2,000 for investment by Vegas and contained other information about the company such as the claim that it had turned over £40 billion in the previous year and that its officers included a "regis-tered commodity solicitor." a title which is not recognised by the commodity bodies of either Britain or the United States. The police inquiry into Vegas and at least one other asso-ciated company began earlier this year. The extradition pro-ceedings against Mr Rentzing are now in progress.

ing Pergamon have aroused efforts were made to secure new general interest in the exact bankers but the general loss of has carried out have not proved meaning of "proprietorship." it satisfactory and in light of information now available it Trading is still a little curious does not believe it would be in about the exact disposition of

By BARBARA

Former director offered

CONWAY

Sandys leave the Fraser board

'Alas poor Oric'

cried Edenspring

AFTER THE more hopeful noises made by the board of Edenspring a few months ago (Scrutineer Oct. 6) and the announcements since that the groups major subsidiary Oric Productions International is on the point of producing its new business computer, the Strator, shareholders have been taken HARKING back to the theme

plains that, after problems re-negotiating financial support with their bank "strengous bankers, but the general loss of confidence proved insurmount-able with various institutions these difficulties was that from September Oric has operated without any substantial bank facilities."

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In the meantime, although help Oric, "to attempt to trade

certainties surrounding Oric * Edeaspring has still not been able to finalise its accounts to last June. But when these are completed, which may be by the end of January, says Mr Dugnid, they will show a "substantial loss."

Oric, he adds, "is still in-curring losses" although streauous efforts" are being made to stem them and the board is working on another reconstruction scheme.

In fact it looks likely that at the end of this month, there is some City puzzlement that Fraser has not yet made the expected announcement that two Al-Fayed brothers will succeed them as directors.

In fact it looks likely that the Edenspring pre-tax loss for the Edenspring pre-tax The group is still involved in a series of negotiations which it hopes will turn the vital computer side around, but the New Year looks like being the decisive point in deciding whether Oric will be spared the fate already suffered by several smaller computer companies this year. panies this year.

The shareholders' Curacao awayday

aback to receive an unseasonally of general meetings which cloomy letter from chairman may be sparsely attended I feel bound to include in the list a company which has figured recently in these columns begroup in the summer and explains the statement and explains vigorous manner in which its shares have been promoted.

Milions of shares in Dutch company De Voe Hobein have been placed with British investors over the past few months, many of them by First Commerce Securities of

the long-term interests of share-holders and employees if it were to proceed.

Hongkong based BSR says
Pifco wanted terms contrary to those previously agreed and when pressed for a positive statement indicated its intention to withdraw.

America which are so market in the shares market in the shares market in the shares.

Mr Duguid describes the board about the exact nature of its exciting future may find creditors of Oric. which owes that the annual meeting is a more detailed inquiries into the ownership. fact, being held on Curacao, in the Dutch Antiles. The date of negative factors affecting Swan Londho representatives Tiny out of the position." that the accounts were out since the agreement in October Rowlands and Lord Duncan. But "as a result of the un-September, is December 23. that the accounts were out in

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LONDON METAL MARKETS

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Williams of Cardiff

JOHN WILLIAMS of Cardiff, the foundry and steel stockholding group, returned to profit at the operating level in 1963-84 with £157.000 as against a deficit of £872.000; cut its pre-tax loss from £1-596m to £270,000 and reduced denbentures, bank loans and overdrafts from a near £2.2m to £854,000.

With a loss per share of 5-18p (lps 22-2p) the group stays out a set of the second stays of the group stays out a set of the second stays of the group stays out a set of the group stays out a

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| 97 | 1.66 | ACI International | 1.77 | 1 - 26 | +0.0 |
| 48 | 1-85 | Aust. Paper Manufacturer | 2-13 | 1.52 | -0.0 |
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| Equity shareholders' interest | £148,709,422 | £130,860,260 |
| Asset value per share | 110.7p | 97.5p |
| Revenue available for ordinary shareholders | £1,960,139 | £1,834,514 |
| Earnings per ordinary share | 1.48p | 1.39p |
| Ordinary dividend per share - interim | 0.40p | 0.40p |
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| Capitalisation issue in B ordinary shares | 1.26464% | 1.43686% |

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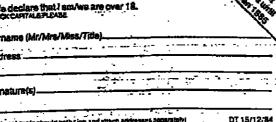
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service to offer seems to be getting in on the act. Unit trust groups offer special swaps, billding societies look for your returned cheques, and licensed dealers offer to call made

Indeed, nothing is free. The dealers pay their administrative costs by quoting you a different price for your Telecom shares that you would get elsewhere.

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Newspapers quote a "midprice" for shares, but in fact, there is a slightly higher price at which you could sell: the difference covers the brokers or dealers costs and profits.

"And, as our table shows, the likely transaction sought.

While shares are still not registered, there is no stamp duty on purchases. When the shares are registered later next year, duty will add I p.c. to the cost of buying through either dealers or stockbrokers, just as for other shares. And, as our table shows, the for other shares.

The only other cost of using bid prices varies between 3p a licensed dealer is the contract

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Before borrowing consider

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overdraw their accounts, or who realise they are broke, but still write cheques, are not going to give a good impression.

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January 1, 1982.

There are special rules to cover the first three years when you have deposit interest and also the last two years. The basic "closing year" rules probable to the control of the same lines as building the same lines as b

deposit interest has started or ceased. The facts speak for themselves. But in some cases, the position is not cut and dried, for example, the Revenue quite often ignore the closing and opening of specific accounts unless all accounts open and close more or less simultane-

In contrast, if you substantially increase or reduce the individuals—but not accur amount of your deposit interest tion and discretionary in in a particular year without Non-resident individuals actually opening or closing your claim exemption. So such com-

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bank account it is open to the Revenue to treat you as if you noramlly have been payable on had opened or closed a new

basic "Closing year rules possible that in the last-but-one year, involves two important cusus you will either pay tax on the actual interest you received in Inland Revenue at the so-called the year or on the amount you "composite" rate of 25.5 p.c. received in the previous year if the investors will be treated as that is more. In the final year if they had received their itself, the tax is based on the actual level of in come received.

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The composite rate scheme

will cover deposits made by individuals, partnerships of unincorporated individuals, indiviuals and trusts where all the income beneficiaries are individuals-but not accumulation and discretionary trusts.

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INTEREST on local authority applicable.
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than the amount received in the The other significant change year before. Thus, if you have bank interest on a continuing

come into the scheme, account and will not be taxed. Individuals who want to avoid The 1985-86 income will be the new net interest scheme will taxed on the current year basis. Many taxpayers will have re-National Savings bank or they ceived assessments by now for could even put their money 1984-85 based on the 1983-84 abroad in foreign banks or insti- interest .They are aimost cer-

involve payment of more tax ceased on April 5, 1985.

However, the normal closing few months. If you want to year rules about ceasing have avoid this interest-free loan to the Revenue, you will need to appeal against the tax assessment on bank interest, paying tax at only the lower amount

Most taxpayers will find it tax at the basic rate, though advantaged it can then be reclaimed by special provisions apply to mention the non-taxpayer; after April deposit interest. So most investigated, however, all individuals tors should make sure they do who have bought these investigated in individuals or very substantially reduce their their deposit accounts their their deposit accounts will suffer the deduction of com-posite rate tax at source, with before the end of the tax year, no possibility for non-taxpayers or the normal cessation rules, to reclaim the tax paid on their will apply and your 1983-84 behalf.

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DURABLES INDEX

NOVEMBER'S durable goods index gure is 258.8. a rise on November 1983. Household contents policies due to be re-newed this month should have the sum insured increased by about £2.60 per £100 at

Straight indemnity policies where the amount paid out in the event of a claim is based on the second-hand value of the goods, is not necessarily similarly sected by inflation but householders would be wise to check their cover is sufficient or consider changing to placement value " cover.

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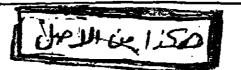
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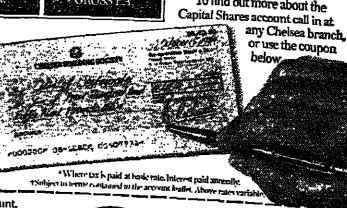
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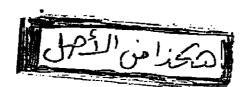
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THE pensions industry is get-leavers" ting excited about R-Day and in the A-Day R-Day is next January people 1: A-Day is still unannounced, how dan but likely to be in the spring

For company employees, R-Day is the one that really counts. This is the date from which rights accrued under their present company pension scheme will be revalued (by a limited amount) if they subse-quently leave the company before retirement.

This partial thawing of the "frozen" pension problem is one of the recommendations of the Fowler committee which is set to become law in 1985— on A-Day. It is a welcome and long-anticipated change — but it's not one that's going to set the frozen pension totally

Employees who have spent some time with their current employer, and who leave in the next year or two, could be dis-appointed by the very limited effect of the change; pension rights accrued before R-Day will emain as resolutely frozen as

revalue is limited to 5 p.c. a year or the inflation rate, whichever is the less. It is in this context that the buy-out bond has been flourishally known as a "Section 32 contract" (after the 1981 Finance Act) is an insurance company product that has been

attracting thousands of "early

Secondly, the obligation to

" and millions of pounds the people have become aware of how damaging a "frozen" pension can be to their eventual retirement income.

The buy-out bond appears to be a simple answer and one which could suit both the employee's old company and employee nimself. The company (or rather, its

pension scheme) can get shot of the liability to its former employee which might other-wise be stretching anything up to 40 years into the future, while the employee can look forward to an increased pension by investing the transfer value in an insurance com-

in the last year or two, as scheme may not offer a par- basis rather than as a right people have become aware of ticularly good deal.

Around three-quarters United by good deal. Around three-quarters of Once again, the buy-out bond private pension schemes have

can score-in theory, at least, in fact increased the pension It will often work in practice as paid after retirement to some well, but there are growing extent, and almost a third indoubts being expressed about crease "frozen" pension rights the way a Section 32 contract of early leavers. can be presented to an employee in this situation, which make sure that the quotation bodes ill for the time when all he receives from a Buyout employees could be faced with company takes account (where the decision of remaining in possible) of both these aspects their company pension scheme or going it alone with a per-sonal portable pension.

for employees to reach a sen-sible decision.

value in an insurance company's pension fund.

There is a third alternative that of transferring the value of the preserved pension to the employee's new company: assuming, that is, that he has assuming, that is, that he has all, and the pension paid at resument may also be fixed simply being made redundant. But the problem here is that

Assuming a male, aged 44, retiring at 65, has been offered a transfer value of £6,000 from his old company scheme.

Quotation for a 'buy-out 'bond

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new company's pension cases, generally on an ex-oralia

possible) of both these aspects so that he can compare "like with like." If the buy-out route sonal portable pension.

There are three major areas of possible confusion and uncertainty which make it difficult for employees to reach a sensible decision.

There are three major areas at retirement, it could well appear to be a much better deal on paper as the starting pension will be considerably higher.

can make. According to John Lowe of London Life, who produced these figures, it is essential that "matching" quota tions are produced, otherwise the employee could be making a decision based on the wrong premises, and taking a greater risk with his pension than he

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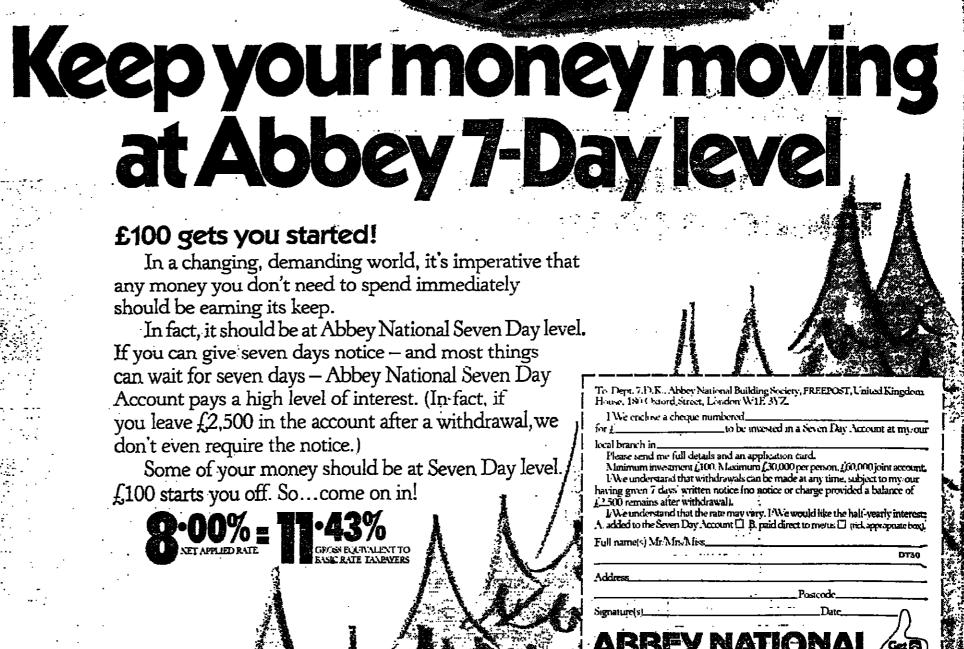


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SAVING A THE DRINKS

SHOPPING around will certainly save money when buying Christmas spirits this year.
But you may have to move fast because supplies are being cut off from shops offering whisky, gin and sherry at less than cost price.

Many supermarkets and cash-and-carry outlets select one or two popular items which

spend heavily on other lines, on which there is a good pro-

Leading distillers have become exasperated by the practice, fearing that cheapening the price to unrealistic levels will also cheapen the image of the product and ultimately bring a decline in demand. So this year they warned wholesale buyers that supplies would be halted if the retail price was too cheap. But by that time some stores were al-ready printing leaflets promis-ing bargain prices until the ing bargain prices until the end of the year. The outcome is that Distillers Company, for instance, has

and a good investment.

one or two popular items which Landmark cash-and-carry conthey sell at rock-bottom prices cern, both of which supply to attract customers who then smaller retail outlets. smaller retail outlets.

> International Distillers Vintners stopped supplies of Croft Original sherry to Landmark. Seagram has also had problems with price-cutting affecting White Satin gin.

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Suppliers cannot, of course. affecting White Satin gin.

It must be remembered that a buyer sells a product on at tax on a standard bottle of below cost price.

Scotch may well be £5.55 or Whether the price-cutters more when value added tax is will run out of supplies only partly depends on the size of applied on top of duty. stocks they already hold. There Suppliers cannot, of course, is always the possibility that fix the retail selling price. They can ban deliveries only when a bover sells a product on at

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SOME EXAMPLES OF HOW PRICES VARY

AS AN INVESTME

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CLASSIC wines have their own equivalent of the Football League. In 1855 the Medoc wines of the Bordeaux area were graded according to the prices fetched at auction. The gradations are known as "growths," and a wine in any of the four growths is a "grand vin" which should be both delicious and a good investment. to last a little longer? ties produced can be very low about monthly payment as and they may find themselves about monthly payment as a sure paying high prices for a wine paying high prices for a wine paying high prices for a wine of relatively poor quality.

For example, a poor spring as an investment will tend to this liquid asset.

This liquid asset. The French are serious almost to the point of mania about their wine, and the growth classifications are trea-

ted with particular gravity.
Despite much grambling about
the old categories not reflecting
atmospheric and soil conditions there has been only one major change, when Mouton Rothschild was elevated from the second division to the first in 1973. was a momentous event. simply because of scarcity value,
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form well as an appreciating getting the bottles into the investment.

The two principal wines import duty, and appropriately

which double up as investments are the top Bordeaux from the you are still buying handful of important vinevards wheeler, describes interest in the wine for Christmas, and Port. Merchants are wary healthy, with over 500 clients how about buying some of Burgundies, because quantities produced can be very low £500 per month. He enthuses

stresses that treating it purely as an investment will tend to inflate prices artificially and have caused millerandage, a failure of the grapes to swell, which has reduced the yield per world of the classic wines it vintage has remained firm, et from the counoissenr's viewoint the wines are a disappointone the tension between the the state of the

The promotion of this lusty in the first nine months of interest of the profit-taker and red was matched for publicity 1984, a 16 per cent. increase on the drinker underpins the last year. Of course the vast business of investing in wine which I could share and appreciate," he says.

It seems clear that wine is business of investing in wine an investment of a special sort, the profit-taker who is not unexceptional stuff which is happy to drink the occasional investor actually enjoys drink-great the drinker swig down the says.

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It seems clear that wine is not interest of the profit-taker and appreciate, he says. should the drinker swig down terms always a corking invest-cases at hundreds of pounds a ment for those with the time unless he or she has other "bottle" to stay committed to assets which make a little space it. Nor is vintage dessert wine

for self-indélgence.
For those interested primarily in financial returns, the capital growth can be spectacular. Château Beychevelle, a fourth growth St Julien, rose from auction price of £9.95 per bottle in autumn of 1982 to 513.25 per bottle. £13.25 per bottle two years later, an increase of 33 p.c. Château Palmer, a third growth Margaux, has increased its sale value by 65-70 p.c. over the

value by 65-70 p.c. over the same period.

In the longer term, a case of 1961 Château Latour would now sell at approximately £2,500 at auction. The same case would have cost between £24 and £36 some 20 years ago.

How to invest? Most merchants have a wine investment plan where subscribers

ment plan where subscribers pay a regular monthly sum and a collection of wine is built up for them with a view to both capital growth and consumption.
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Wheeler. The abolition of
premium relief on life assurance
contracts has made this plan
less attractive, and the emphasis
is now on straight investment in
wine itself.

Investing in wine with

Investing in wine with nerchant entails expenditure in merchant entails expenditure in two instalments by the investor. The first bill they must pay is when the merchants purchase wine "en primeur" in the casks at auction. This is an expert job best left to the profession-

als.

The investor owns the wine when he has paid for it, but it will still be in the casks in Bordeaux. He or she will be bordeaux. He or she will be able to see it after the second instalment is paid, perhaps as much as two or three years after purchase, when the wine is bottled and imported into the UK.

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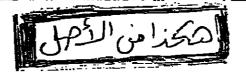
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CANNY DANNY IS FORM CHOICE IN SGB 'CHASE

By HOTSPUR (Peter Scott)

CANNY DANNY, the one horse to finish anywhere near Burrough Hill Lad in Newbury's Hennessy Cognac Gold Cup three weeks ago, can pay the champion 'chaser another form tribute by winning the SGB Handicap 'Chase at Ascot today.

Canny Danny, receiving 21lb was beaten four lengths by Burrough Hill Lad in the Henness y but finished 20 lengths clear of the remainder. Gaye Chance and Kumbi, third and fifth,

were both good n winners at Haydock Fortina's Express, nessy fourth, tackles Danny again today, only lib better off wi

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TODAY'S ASCOT SELECTIONS HOTSPUR COURSE CORR. 12.15—Brown Trix

12.50-Northern Trial 1.20-RICHDEE (nap)

I.55—CRIMSON EMBERS (nap) 2.30—Brave George 5.0—Tugboat 2.30—Ragafan HOTSPUR'S DOUBLE.—Canny Danny and Townley Stone (1.45 Doncaster) TONY STAFFORD.-Toirdezibhach (2.30 Towcester)

Duke of Milan and Richdee have specially good Ascot records, while Greenwood might well have beaten the Irish-trained favourite Ballinacurra Lad there while Greenwood might well have beaten the Irisb-trained favorrite Bailinacurra Lad there in last season's Embassy Premier 'Chase Final but for his last fence fail.

See You Then, Desert Orchid is my selection.

Richdee, Duke of Milan and Tom's Little Al are SGB lengths on level terms at Kemp-Chase hopes with notable Ascot wins to their names.

Desert Orchid was beaten 5½ lengths on level terms at Kemp-ton Park in October. See You Theo was conceding Ra Nova 3lb at Newbury when finishing exactly the same distance behind

FORM

12.15—Brown Trix 12.50—See You Then 1.20—Canny Danny

See You Then, Desert Orchid and Northern Trial are Champion Hurdle hopes due to meet in the HSS Hire Shops Hurdle. See You Then is most prominent in the Cheltenham market, being 9-1 joint third favourite with Ra Nova.

See You Then, second to the Hrish-træned Northern Game in the Daily Express Triumph Hurdle last spring, and Desert Orchid have both finished third to Ra Nova this season.

I way selection.

Repeat expected Northern Trial has led throughout his only race this season, but I doubt whether Desert Orchid will allow him the early lead today. Joy Ride's recent wins have both been in novice hurdles. Crimson Embers should repeat last year's success in the Long Walk Hurdle. Brave George, third to Cybrandian and Door Latch at Ascot last month, may the season of the latter of the provided have been in novice hurdles. The latter of the latter



Townley Stone (Graham McCourt), unbeaten in two races over fences, defends that record in today's Freebooter Novices' 'Chase at Doncaster.

Ascot programme

Racecard numbers shown on left. Figures before oblique stroke refer

to pre-1983 form, and before hyphen to 1983-4. Riders' allowance in

B—brought down. F—fell, P—pulled up, U—puseated rider.

R—refused.

Advance official going: GOOD TO SOFT

12.15 (Jackpot Prefix 1): KILLINEY NOVICES' 'CHASE Penalty

Value £5,472 212m (6 declared)

Limpfield (2mm) Dec. 3 (soft). Handy Billy one-sted rider lest time and previously beat Major Glen (9ave 31b) by 31 at Fairyhouse (21am) Nov. 14 (1900th, Claude Monet was beaten 101 by Lean Ar Aghaldh (9ave 141b) at Sandown (3m 118y) Feb. 3 (1900th).

12.50 (Prefix 2): H.S.S. HIRE SHOPS HURDLE £4.819 2m (5)

1 21110-3 DESERT ORCHID (CD) (BF) (R. Burridge), D. Elsworth. 5 11-8

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11 JOY REDE (D) (C. Cowley), J. K.on. 4 10-8 ... S. Smith Excles
2101-1 NORTHERN TRIAL (D) (C. Shack), P. Kelleway, 4 16-8

J. Sothern

FORM GUIDE.—Jay Ride heat Chipped Metal (rec 61b) by 31 at Nottingham (2m) Dec. 3 (900d). Northern Trial heat Rhythmic Pastines (9ave 4(b) by 30 at Lebester (2m) Nov. 19 (1907). See You Then was beaten 51 when 3rd to Ra Nova (rec 34b) by 21 at Newbury (2m) 100). Nov. 24 (heavs). Desert Orchid was heaten 5(c) when 3rd to Ra Nova (level) at Kempton (2m)

1 3/423-32 RICHDEE (CDI (Mes D. Dazelli, N. Crump. 8 11-10 K. Whyte 2 2802-22 CANNY DANNY (D) (P. Nortoni, J. FitzGerald, 8 11-8 M. Dwyer 3 41-POLI TOM'S LITTLE AL (BL) (C) (D) (T. Staddon', W. R. Williams,

5. 05-Y14 FORTINA'S EXPRESS (D) (P. Pillet), W. A. Stephenson, 10 11-0

S.P. FORECAST: 5-2 Conny Danay, 100-50 Richder, 4 Tom's Little Al-11-2 Formus's Extress, 8 Duke of Milas, 10 Greenwood Lad. 14 Bashful Lad. 1935: The Mighty Mac 2 11-10 Mr D. Browne 15-8F M. Dickneson

7 res.

FORM GUIDE.—Tom's Little Al heat Safor's Return flevelt by 25i at Chepstow (3m) Dec 1 (soft). Bashful Lad heat Oakprime free 218b by 51 at Ludlow (3m) Nov 28 (9000). Greenwood Lad heat Burnt Oak (rec 4lb) by 31 at Sandown (3m 118y) Nov 30 (900d to soft). Richdee was heaten 3d by Tudor Folly (rec 201b) at Wetherby (21/m 100); Dec 8 (8000f). Campy Dasny was heaten 41 by Burrough Hall Lad (92w 21lb) at Newbury (31am 82y) Nov 24 with Fortha's Express (rec 7lb) another 221 away 4th 1soft). Duko Millan was heaten 753d when 51b to Cybrandian (rec 201b) over today's course (21/m) Nov 17 (900d to soft).

9 10-8 S. Shilston
6 1011/40- HAL'S JOY (G. Palmer), M. Proc. 5 10-8 P. Leach
7 0243-12 KRISTENSON (BF) (Mrs. U. Fantasia), R. Friber, 7 10-8

7 10-8 P. Murphy
9 1100-30 STAR OF SCREEN (Mrs J. Dyson), J. Edwards 4 10-8 P. Barton
10 000-133 VIVAQUE (R. Baker), D. Elsworth, 5 10-8 Dal Williams
11 01123 VOYANT (T. Wrops), R. Perkins, 5 10-8 Dal Williams
12 2230-22 CAMERELLE (Major N. Martin), R. Mitchell, 6 10-3 B. Powell

1983; Crimson Embers & 10-11 S. Shibston 14-1 F. Walways. 11 ran. FORM GUIDE.—Vos Trappe beat Rus Leah Rus (save 5ib) by 31 at Warwick (2m 5i) Nov 17 with Mac's Treasure (rec 12b) 11th of 18 (2008). Crimson Embers beat Very Promisins (rec 7ib) by 2's1 at Witcanion (2'am) Nov 29 with Vivaque (rec 7ib) another he away 3rd (2008). Kristesson was besten bd by Spaced Out (rec 30ib) at Cheltriham (3m 1i) Nov 10 with Von Trappe (rec 12b) at Sendown (2m 5i 75v) Dec 1 (2004 to 80ib). Company Gander (rec 12b) at Sendown (2m 5i 75v) Dec 1 (2004 to 80ib). Voyant was beaten 3i when 3rd to Inisharran (gave 4lb) at Wolvenhampton (2'am) Nov 26 (10ib). Camebelle was beaten 8i by Right Regent (rec 14b) at Chepstow (3m) Dec 1 (20il).

CRIMSON EMBERS will be hard to heat. Kristenson next best. 2.30 (Prefix 5): FROGMORE HANDICAP CHASE £6,508 2m (6)

5 0111-04 LEFT BANK (II) (G. Beccle), D., Worley, 6 11-7 J. Francone 4 009-432 RAGAFAN (CD) (F. Start), B. Stevens, 7 11-7 ... C. Brown 5 F/U11-13 BRAVE GEORGE (II) (P. Cowell), P. Havres, 7 11-9 R. Rowe 6 20-0F00 OYSTER POND (I) (K. Clarka), M. McCourt, 7 10-13 R. Kington 7 2320-51 RIVER RHEIN (II) (C. Bowen-Coltburst), J. Webber, 7 10-11 Mercaga

2F4221- MOOD MUSIC (D) '5, Richardsl, R. Rodges, I2 10-0 J. Hurst (7)
 S.P. FORECAST: 2 Radafan, 3 Brave George, 4 River Rhein, 5 Left Bank,
 Mood Music, 10 Optice Fend.
 1983: Idea Green 6 10-5 R. Rowe 5-2JF D. Grissell. 3 fm.

S.P. FORECAST: 11-10 Cramson Embers, 7-2 Kristenson, 6 Vivaque, 10 an, 12 Voyani, Von Trapoe, 16 others. 1985: Crimson Embers E 10-11 S. Shiiston 14-1 F. Walveyn, 11 ran.

1.55 (Prefix 4): LONG WALK HURDLE £7,016 314m (11)

1.20 (Prefix 5): S G B HANDICAP CHASE £11,784 5m (7)

6 U1-0F21 GREENWOOD LAD (Mrs A. Grantham), J. Gifford.

1993: Aces WAd 5 10-15 J. Francome 7-2 F. Winter. 7 ran

S.P. FORFCAST: 13-8 Brown Trix. 3 Buckbe. 4 Claude Monet. 3 Handy

be good enough for the Frogmore

Both the Frogmore 'Chase and the Sheila's Cottage 'Chase at Doncaster are valuable handicaps over approximately two miles, and their clash has affected both

Little Bay represents better class than his Doncaster opponents, but is such a difficult ride that I prefer the improved lossy Moore.

Mossy Moore.

The Freebooter Novice's 'Chase at Doncaster should go to Townley Stone, whose impressive Ascot win against good opposition last month suggests he is the season's most promising two-mile novice.

Cybrandian, a 20-1 chance in Cheltenham Gold Cup betting, has gained four easy wins this season at distances in excess of two miles. With only Emmason opposing him in the Embassy Premier 'Chase qualifier, Cybrandian should win again.

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Desert Orchid '2m hdle twice). 1.20
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'1. J. O'velli 6. Mr Sherwood 6.
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HOTSPUR'S "TWELVE"

FRED WHITSEY



GARDEN CALENDAR

recently visiting the Sheffield Park National Trust gardens in Sussex to see the pageant of autumn colour, the great beds of autumn gentians were equally thrilling. They must be the most

splendid plantings of any gen-tian in the land, and an in-spiration to grow this species in the garden at home. But at once the idea is clouded by lurking memories of the folklore surrounding these plants: that they are fussy, difficult, petulant and insupportable. In truth their only fad is that they can't stand lime.

One of my best autumn Ingwersens' alpine plant that would appeal to serious the provenance of their plants nursery near East Grinstead gardeners as Christmas prewould be grateful if Dr Nel-

thoughlike roots that proliferate most readily in soil that is more peat and leaf mould than earth. Top growth dies away to almost nothing in the winter and spring sees them making entirely new herinances.

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Gentiana sino-ornata will provide many weeks of rich blue flowers.

Rich reading matter

nursery near East Grinstead just as their gentians were at their lavish best. They were growing in old stone sinks where you could become closely acquainted with those magnificent blue trumpet flowers.

There were gentians discovered and brought into cultivation before Gentiana sino-ornata, whose name this is, and there have been others found or bred since, but nothing more splendid. Nor so easily satisfied, once you realise that this is a plant with thong-like roots that prolifer.

Intal would appeal to serious the provenance of their plants gardeners as Christmas presented, serious gardeners as Christmas presented. Two monographs are son spread the geographical frontiers of bis industry and frontiers of bis industry and erudition still further.

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and spring sees them making entirely new beginnings.

Propagation is casy. You samply pull out a few clumps in spring and tear them apart, then replant the bits about 6in apart. What a project it would be to work on these over some seasons and front a whole shrub bed with the Chinese autumn gentian.

Brian Mathew of Kcw. co-surth-moving equipment, only spades and horse-drawn wagons, and he had to go on horse-back round each job, so great was the area it covered.

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A commonplace book like intimate detail. Thus his book, (Viking, £8.95) is as fascinating for the peen it offers intothe Chinese autumn gentian. which covers vast numbers of ing for the peep it offers into In five seasons you would have tautalising tulips, miniature the mind of the person who In five seasons you would have a spacious carpet of thousands of rich blue gentians. It would be important, though, to mulch it heavily, preferably with really coarse bark fibre. Without this the bed would too quickly resemble the upland turf in which it grows wild in Western China, whence it was broncht exactly 60 years ago.

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3 1030-0P FORTUNE COOKTE (R. Allen), J. Fox. 12 11-10 . S. Bush (7)
4 12 MAGANYOS (D. Samuel), N. Henderson, 4 11-7 A. J. Wilson
5 P13-400 FIONNADORR (C. Rrooks), F. Writer, 6 11-3 C. Brooks (7)
6 1-UP000 BRITISH CROWN (R. Kliford), M. Madgwick, 8 11-0
D. Madgwick, 8 11-0
0 -300F0 BLEATHWOOD (R. Jennaway), K. White, 8 10-7
Wilson (7)
Mits. L. Wallace (7) 0-300F0 BLEATHWOOD IX. Jennaway, K. White, 8:10-7
Miss L. Walines (7)
11 04-024 WY CULTEN ID. Barroni. D. Thom. 4:10-7 ... D. Morphy (4)
12 2000F1P LADY SWEETAPPLES (J. Duffy). D. Elsworth, 8:10-7
13 0 FATA MORGANA (Mrs. P. Pile), Mrs. P. Pile. 3:10-7
14 FF400-1 BICKLEIGH BRIDGE IS. Burfield), J. Roberts, 10:10-7
L. Harvey (7) 15 4344.22 MFNDALEAK (D1 tw. Price), W. Price, 7 10.7 ... A. Price (7) 16 3324P0 GAZAAN (R. Towpsend), W. Kenn, 6 10.7 D. Townsend (7) 17 100/200 BRANDO (CD) (J. Sherered), R. Holder, 7 10.7 Mfm A. Dare (7) 19 0-35040 FIN TUCK (J. A. D. Engagerina Lide, P. M. Taylor, 10 10.7 | A TABLE OF DIVIDITION OF THE COURSE OF THE

Course Notes & Hints

RICHDEE IS BEST

By Our Course Correspondent RICHDEE* may maintain an unbeaten Ascot record by landing his fifth course victory in today's SGB Handicap 'Chase The eight-year-old was restricted to three races last season because of injury, but season because of injury, but showed he was on the way back when failing by only three quarters of a length to gvie Tudor Folly 20lb at Wetherby Crimson Embers will be at short adds to repeat last year's success in the Long Walk Hurdle (1.55) but he may be foiled by Bristenson.

Northern Trial. a 20-length winner at Leicester on his rewinner at Leicester on his

Northern Trial. a 20-length winner at Leicester on his reappearance is expected to take advantage of a 14lb concession from Desert Orchid and See You Then in the H.S.S. fire Shops Hurdle (12:50) and Ragafan is fancied to outspeed Brave George in the Frogmore Handicap (Chase (2:50).

The Reg-Hollinshead-trained in the favourite was restrained in the favourite was restrained in the stages by O'Neill, but bold jumping down the far side enabled him to pull his way to the front approaching the last flight. He strode away the last flight. He strode away easily to beat Wassem by four lengths.

"Out of the Gloom will go for the shoulder in the dying stages."

Out of the Gloom revives O'Neill

OUT OF THE GLOOM stamped himself a potential Cheltenham contender when landing the Saucy Kit Novices' Hurdle at Doncaster yesterday,

giving Jonjo O'Neill his first winner for Six the Triumph Hurdle," said Holling bead, who has sent out six winners from 12 horses this jump

O'Neill returned earlier season.

DONCASTER CARD & JOCKEYS

Judy's Dowry

12.45—Judy's Dowry
1.15—Dover
1.45—Townley Stone
2.15—Mossy Moore
2.50—Cybrandian
5.20—Afzal 13—Dover 15—Townley Stone 15—Mossy Moore 15—Cybrandian 10—Newlife Connection

12.45: GLASGOW PADDOCKS SELLING HURDLE Penalty Value £1,448 2m 150y

(16 declared) (16 GCCIAPGO)

OD Estreen, O. Chapmon, 4 11-10 5. Keighties
Game Rocket, Hbt. Jones, 4 11-10 5. Neighties
G-00 Solar Light, F. Yardin, 4 11-10 ... 5. J. O'Neill
O Changaire, Mrs G. Reveley, 4 11-5 ... A. Lang (T)
Drake House, E. Alston, 4 11-5 ... M. Abton (7)
O I's Heaven, G. Moore, 4 11-5 ... M. O'Leary
Favourite Numbers, I. Vickers, 3 10-10 ... P. Tuck
O10 Hall's Prince, G. Baldins, 3 10-10 ... R. Refils
P30 Prince Bubbly (BU M. Avison, 3 10-10 G. W. Gray
Absent Lower, F. Yardey, 5 10-5 ... C. Smith P30 Prince Bubby (BU M. Avison, S 10-10 G. W. Grey Absent Lover, F. Yardley, 5 10-5 C. Smith Arati, Mrs F. Adair, S 10-5 Mr P. Avery 340 Cheede, R. Williams, S 10-5 J. Barlow P0 Daring Prank, T. Kersey, S 10-5 D. Wilkinsson I lady's Donty, W. Wharton, S 10-5 M. Breanan O Miss Rapid, W. A. Stephenson, S 10-5 Mr P. J. Dun 14-

P. A. Chariton 5.P. FORECAST: 11-4 Halls Prince. 7-2 Judy's Downy. 2 Cuedo. 6 Miss Rapid. 10 Prince Bubbly, 12 Game 3 Cluedo. 6 M26 Rapin. 10 m ocket. Record Supreme. 16 Mbers.

£548 2m 150v (12)

I 311 Rand Over, Mrs M. Dickinson, 3 11-11 8 2-0P Toronto Star BLI. A. Potts. 4 10-6 S. J. 11 0-01 Camp Kelpie, B. Wilkinson. 5 10-2 (71b ext Mr G. Harker (7)
14 240 Kercorn, J. Blundell. 4 10-1 J. O'Neill
15 402- Leave It To Bally, M. Lambert, 4 10-0

s.P. FORECAST: 7-4 Hand Over, 9-4 Dover, 5 Camp Kelpte, 7 Leave it To Bally, 8 Spanit Bold, 16 other. 1.45: FREEBOOTER NOVICES' 'CHASE £6,472 2m 150y (6)

Mr R. J. Beggan 10 F11 The Welder, Mrs M. Dickinson, 6 11-4 R. Esrathav S.P. FORFCAST: 5-4 State Case, 7-4 Towniry Store, 6 The Welder, 8 Sula Bula, 12 Golden Fancy, 16 Aba Torkey, 2.15: SHEILA'S COTTAGE 'CHASE (Limited

Handicap) £9,556 2m 150y (4) 1 222 Little Bay (CD) (BF), G. Richards, 9 11-10 2 224 Ryeman (BL) (BF), Mrs M. Dickinson, 7 10-9 8. Earnyshaw
3 411 Moory Moore, K. Oliver, S 10-7 T. G. Dung
6 3F2 Aldro, W. Clay, S 10-7 S. J. O'Neiß S.P. FORECAST: Evens Mossly Moore, 2 Little Bay, 11-4
Rieman, 25 Aldro.

2.50: EMBASSY PREMIER 'CHASE (Qualifier) £2.773 212m (2) S.P. FORECAST: 1-8 Cybrandian, 6 Emmason.

1.15: TEAL NOVICES' HANDICAP HURDLE 3.20: NIGHT NURSE HANDICAP HURDLE

1 31-0 NewHie Connection (D), W. A. Stephenson,
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2 F23 Atral (BF), R. Hollinshead, & 11-6 ... J. O'Neth
3 004 Cellic Cracker, R. Rartop, 6 10-8 ... J. Sarlow
4 03/0 High Old Time, J. L. Harris, 8 10-0 J. A. Rartis
5 034 Mayhem, J. Dooler, 11 10-0 M. Pepper
7 1P. 0 Lisarda, W. Guest, 5 10-0 ... M. Bowlby (7)
2 014 Mountaineer (D), J. Leagh, 5 10-0 P. B'ackbarn (7)
9 400 Silver Soow, Mrs. E. Scott, 6 10-0 P. Earnshiw
.s.p. FORECAST: 4-6 Afzal, 9-2 Newlife Connection, 6
Cellic Cracker, 8 Mayhem, 12 Lisarda, Mountaineer, 16
others. 500 Bustern, S. Avere, 4 10-0 ... J. Barlov P. A. Cherlion J. McLaughiin 00-0 Mil Brat, O. Brennan, 6 10-0 ... M. Brennan Bl. Robberteish, J. Leish, 4 10-0 ... M. Brennan Bl. Robberteish, J. Leish, 4 10-0 ... M. Pepper Pemella, J. Dooler, 4 10-0 ... M. Pepper Policy Pemella, J. Dooler, 4 10-0 ... M. Pepper Policy Po

12 OOP Sandicitie Again. D. Laing, 5 10-8 ... K. Moone

2.0: PORT AND BRANDY HANDICAP 'CHASE

£1,245 3m 190y (9)

Miss G. Armytagr 3 1F-3 Good As Ever, G. Kindersley, 7 11-9 A. Webb 4 23-4 Housemattress, Miss R. Harper, 9 11-9

Miss R. Ruyer, 7 0-22 Double Bass (BF), T. Forster, 7 11-4 . R. Davier, 8 00-4 Tight Schedule, B. Key, 14 10-11 Miss D. Key (7)

10 222 Tar Kaight R. Carter, 7 10-11 R. Lisley
11 0-F4 Laurel Hill. 1. Dudgeon. 7 10-5 ... Philip Hobbs
12 00-0 Morgans Gold. P. Pritchard. 5 10-0 ... P. Dever

I 34-P Goldenogan, R. Armytage, 9 11-10

Towcester racecard and riders

30—Bossanova Boy . U—Goldspun 50—Lord Charles . 0—Good As Ever 50—Netherbridge . 0—Hunter River

FORM 12.59—Bossanova Boy
1. 0—Notre Chevai
1.50—Looking for Gold
2. 0—Double Bass Netherbridge

12.30: CHRISTMAS PUDDING NOVICES' HURDLE (Div. 1) Penalty Value £654

2m (18 declared)

36 PP Clair Soleil, Mrs J. Croft, 4 10-6 R. Dickin 37 Louise Iessica, C. Jackson, 4 10-6 J. Burke 39 Nicole Louise, Mrs J. Pitman, 4 10-6 B. de Hann 40 Premier Susan, S. Christian, 6 10-6 M. Harrington 41 4-FF Ourlie Farce, D. Gandolfo, 4 10-6 M. Harrington Promier Susan non-runner, states trainer 8 00-0000 MAC'S TREASURE (Mac's Garage 'Weston' Lid', J. Old. 5.P. FORECAST: 11-4 Bossanova Boy. 7-2 Clara Mountain. 9-2 Alwair. 2 Super Grass, 10 Blue Dart, Fieldom, 12 Gasoof, Henry Bell. 26 others. 1.0: MISTLETOE NOVICES' 'CRASE £1,313

2 00-1 Note Commun. N. Henderson, 8 11-7
P. Croucher (4)
6 200- Batchworth, N. Henderson, 6 11-0 J. Beyan

2.30: HOLLY AND THE IVY CONDITIONAL JOCKEYS' HANDICAP 'CHASE £1,192

JOCKEYS' HANDICAF

2m 50y (5)

1 1-00 Tairdeelbhach, P. O'Conner, 10 12-7 ... J. Duggan
2 10F Professor Plum, T. Porster, 11 11-7

G. Charles-Jones
4 302 Netherbridge (CD), D. Gandolfo, 6 10-12

P. Croecher

S.P. FORECAST: 11-8 Netherbridge. 5-2 Professor Pluss. 7-2 Toirdealbhach. 8 Spartiquick, 12 His Master's Voice-

3.0: CHRISTMAS PUDDING NOVICES' HURD (Div. II) £630 2m (18)

10 P.F Danilou. P. Pritchard. 7 11-0 ... I. Bryan 13 3-3F Double Past. T. Forster. 7 11-0 ... R. Dunwoody 15 000 Force of Desthip, N. Gaselee. 5 11-0 V. McKerdi 16 522 Goldspun (BFI D. Nicholson, 6 11-0 P. Scudamore 17 332 Greenore Fride, P. O'Condur. 7 11-0 P. Double 18 DPO Jast. R. Harton. 3 11-0 ... P. Dever 19 00-4 Lisboney Hill, T. Forster. 3 11-0 ... H. Davies 21 UP-anda Man, R. Gov. 5 11-0 ... A. Webber 22 UP-anda Man, R. Gov. 5 11-0 ... A. Webber 23 FF Smoker. P. W. Harris. 5 11-0 ... R. Strang 22 UP-anda Man, R. Gov. 5 11-0 ... A. Webber 25 3FF Wike Words. P. Bailey. 6 11-0 ... R. Linley 29 03F Hand Ma Down, D. Gandolto. 7 10-9 M. Richards 30 O Rya Graza. D. Tucker. 10 10-9 ... S. McNelli Smoker non-runner, states trainer S.P. FORECAST: 4-6 Goldspun. 9-2 Notra Choral. 6 10-11 R. Chopman (4) Smoker non-runner, states trainer S.P. FORECAST: 4-6 Goldspun. 9-2 Notra Choral. 6 10-11 C. Jases Past. 20 others.

1.36: TURKEY AND HAM SELLING HANDICAP HURDLE £493 2m (8) S.J. Forecast (7) Rectangs. 7 Tory de Force (BL). P. Makin, 4 10-11 M. Raynington 4 022- Al-Abjar, C. Jackson 4 10-11 M. Raynington 6 00-0 Regimore. Mrs J. Filman. 4 10-11 M. Raynington 6 00-0 Regimore. Mrs J. Filman. 4 10-11 M. Raynington 6 00-0 Regimore. Mrs J. Filman. 4 10-11 M. Raynington 6 00-0 Regimore. Mrs J. Filman. 4 10-11 M. Raynington 6 00-0 Regimore. Mrs J. Filman. 4 10-11 M. Raynington 6 00-0 Regimore. Mrs J. Filman. 4 10-11 M. Raynington 6 00-0 Regimore. Mrs J. Filman. 4 10-11 M. Raynington 6 00-0 Regimore. Mrs J. Filman. 4 10-11 M. Raynington 6 00-0 Regimore. Mrs J. Filman. 4 10-11 M. Raynington 6 00-0 Regimore. Mrs J. Filman. 4 10-11 M. Raynington 6 00-0 Regimore. Mrs J. Filman. 4 10-11 M. Raynington 6 00-0 Regimore. Mrs J. Filman. 4 10-11 M. Raynington 6 00-0 Regimore. Mrs J. Filman. 4 10-11 M. Raynington 6 00-0 Regimore. Mrs J. Filman. 4 10-11 M. Raynington 6 00-0 Regimore. Mrs J. Filman. 4 10-11 M. Raynington 6 00-0 Regimore. Mrs J. Filman. 4 10-11 M. Raynington 6 00-0 Regimore. Mrs J. Filman. 4 10-11 M. Raynington 10 Regimore.

Yesterday's results and starting prices E2-30, £1-30, £1-60; Dual F'cast; Tore; Win, £7-40; places, £4-16, £6-90, SPSF, £16-37. Trirest; £4-10, £4-40; Dual F'cast; £22-20. DONCASTER

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12-45: LOTTERY S H'CAP 'CH
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McENROE FIGHT FOR FITNESS MAY BE KEY

By JOHN PARSONS in Gothenburg

THE United States, who have won all five of the earlier meetings between the two nations, are bound to start favourites, albeit slightly, when the Davis Cup final against Sweden begins in Gothenburg tomorrow.

Yet there are so many intriguing imponderables about what the American captain. Arthur Ashe, calls "the most exciting-looking final since 1954" that it is equally easy to understand why Swedish optimism,

supported by the bookmakers, is so high.

More than 400 journalists

The support of the bookmakers, is so high.

More than 400 journalists will and or, who has just retained the Australian Open title. from many parts of the world will be gathering in Sweden's second city and almost all the 13,000 seats for each of the three sessions have already been sold.

Even while simply watching the Australian Open title.

Wilander has won both his previous contests with Connors and success again would not only preserve what could be the key clash. Wilander v McEaroe, until the final day but also intensify the significance of Monday's doubles.

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Even while simply watching the players take their turn in practising in the almost empty Scandinavium vesterday afterneon, one could sense the intense atmosphere which is beginning to grip all concerned. For Connors, who made his Davis Cup debut in 1976, this is only the third year in which he has played for his country. He is determined to add a winning Davis Cup final memento to his many other awards before retiring.

While the Swedish players looked relaxed and cager there was the knowledge that behind the similarly confident appear-ance which the Americans were conveying most of the question marks certainly surround the

Yet his confidence in play has always been suspect. Ashe knows he needs Connors to win at least his singles against Heurik Sundstrom, whose selection was confirmed yesterday, if everything is to fall into place for the Americans Just as it did in the epic chillenge round 30 years agawhen they went to Sydney and beat the mighty Australians 3-2. There is, for instance, the issue of John McEnroe's fitness. The world champion has been hitting the ball superbly but he has not played competitively, first through suspension and then through injury since his troubles in the Stockholm Open six weeks ago.

This lay-off, coupled with the fact that he needs heat treat-ment before he goes on court each time and then has his arm between wrist and elbow encased in ice when he has finished, demonstrates that these are more than just match pressures on him.

wilander 2-0 up

Providing he does not lose, his self control again, McEnroe, who must be regarded as the demenicans potential trump and is unlikely to be provoked the crowd for his tare. who must be regarded as the Americans' potential trump card, is unlikely to be provoked by the crowd for his tantrums in Stockholm, The Swedes, however, partisan, are surely too polite for that.

The draw, at lunchtime today, could be crucial. Sweden, one crispects, would like nothing hetter than to see Jimmy Con-

mind and withdraws

GEORGINA CLARK, one | release in which the news was

of Britain's top lawn given.

officials.

changed her mind about

accepting an invitation to referee the Young Masters rebel tournament in Bir-

mingham in the New Year,

writes JOHN PARSONS. "I have thought it over ver

carefully and decided that in all the circumstances it would the much better if I stepped down" said Mrs Clark, who this year became the first

In this, Anders Jarryd and Stelan Edberg seek to repeat their United States Open victory over McEnroe and Peter Fleming.

Yet his confidence in play has

612-hour marathon

There is no doubt that the limited States and Sweden are the world's leading tennis nations. No less than five of the world's

Henry Toivonen and (right) Markku Alen with the new Lancia Delta S4

driven. The Finnish drivers Markku

The rinmsn grivers Markau Alen and Henri Toivonen have signed extended contracts to drive the Lancia-Martini entry in world championship events in

Lancia will rely on the 037 Rally version early in the year, until 200 examples of the Delta S4 have been built in Turin to have the model

tions.
It is expected these cars will

make their debut in the Thousand Lakes Rally in Finland during August, with a third car to be driven by the Italian Attilio Retters.

Attilio Bettega. The Lancia Delta S4 has a

the design.

By using Kevlar and carbonfibre materials for the body-

WESSELS HITS 57

scored an unbesten 57 for Queensland out of their 124 for one in the rain-affected first day of the Sheffield Shield match against Western Australia in Brisbane. Allan Border was 53 not and the other bases of the control of the con

Lancia put faith in Cricket **Delta conversion**

By MICHAEL COTTON TANCIA, the world rally champions in 1983, have unveiled the car, based on the Delta family saloon, that they hope will recapture the crown from Audi next

Cyclo-Cross

IT SHOULD BE EASY. FOR DOUCE

By PHIL LIGGETT STEVE DOUCE, 21, will South of England cyclocross championship at Wilson Park, Maryon Greenwich, tomorrow after dominating the season began

September. The confident Wembley Road Club amateur knows he has no equal in the South and it only remains to be seen whether Donce's brother, Graham, and his other team colleague. Dave McMullen, can take the place

Chris Young, the British champion, is the favourite to win the North of England title and he is the only rider to have beaten Douce this year. This race es to be the most interestthe five area champion-

Douce is approaching the Christmas period in excellent form, and the southern race is seen only as preparation for the British and world championships Top umpire changes

Threat to young

Young will have a more difficult battle to hold off two youngsters, Robert Dane and the improving Steve Barnes, the defending champion, at

Simon Burney (Bridgegate-BMW Cars) surprised last year when he won the Midland title, but an injury which kept him out of last week's National Trophy round could also affect his performance at the Manor Abbey Stadium, Halesown. International Professional Tennis Council, the International Tennis Federation and the Association of Tennis Professionals had all withdrawn their objections to the timing, the venue, and the name of the event All three, in fact, stressed that they still felt that the tournament, organised by Mark McCormack's International Management Group, was not in the best interests of

DAMPIER AWARD Abbey Stadium, Halesown.

Developing young Lincolnshire riders, Steve Barron, Stuart Marshall and Dean Booth travel to Rochford, Essex, for the Eastern Championship.

Alex Dampier, of Murrayfield Racers, who won their first 10 Premier Division ice hockey matches this season, a league record, has been named Heineken coach of the month.

down " said Mrs Clark, who this year became the first woman to umpire a singles final at Wimbledon.

"I do not want to become involved in rennis politics."

A row broke out after the announcement of Mrs Clark's appointment, not only because all British umpires have been all British umpires have been asked by the LTA not to support world doubles in London but the seams of the lack of a sponsor. The decision will, however, still cost them £8,000 for a cancellation fee. Bowls

Tough challenge for the top Scots

By A SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT

SCOTLAND'S contestants in next February's Embassy World Indoors Bowls Championships-Bob Sutherland, the 1983 winner, and reigning national

The top-seeded Kriek, who won 46, 7-5, 63, was warned in the first set for an audible obscenty and collected a penalty point in the second set for racket abuse. The fine, imposed by Grand Prix supervisor Bill Gilmour, was for the swearing incident.

Kriak's part opponent will be

ment.

Kevin Curren, of South Africa, runner-up to Mats Wilander in last week's Australian Open, and local hero John Fitzgerald qualified for the other semi-final after nail-biting victories.

Curren, the No. 3 seed, saved four match points before besting the American, Ben Testerman, 6-5, 6-7, 7-6, while Fitzgerald needed three tiebreaks to dispose of Tom Guilikson. United States, 7-6, 6-7, 7-6.

Britam's Colin Dowdeswell and

7-6, 6-7, 7-6.

Britain's Colin Dowdeswell and John Lloyd went out in the quarter-finals of the men's doubles,
N.S.W. OFEN CH'SHIPS (Sydnes).—
Singles, qur-Smale: S. Glammalva (U.S.) bt W. Scanlon (U.S.) 7-6, 6-3; J. Firspersid: bt Tore Guillacon 7-6, 6-7, 7-6; J. Arter (U.S.) bt M. Davis (U.S.) 1-6-7,

champion Frank McCart-ney-will know their first round opponents after the draw is made in Glasgow this afternoon. But the Scots can expect tough

opposition with hulder, Jim Baker, and three-times winner David Bryant leading the home The overseas line-up looks by

far the strongest in the seven-vear history of the vent, with Cecil Bransky (Israel), who finished sixth in the world out-door championships at Aberdeen earlier this year, joined by George Souza (Hongkong, Denis Dalton (Australia) and Ron Jones (Canada)

Meanwhile, on the home front, Richard Corsie hopes to complete a great year by winning the Croft Original Regional Singles title at Prestwick tomorrow. The Edinburgh youngster, who in the last few months has won the British outdoor and Scottish indoor junior crowns, faces Alistair Smillie in the singles

Taylor in finals

In the Lombard National Champion of Champions tourna-ment, Brian Taylor, County Arts, Norwich, reached the area finals by beating Edward Fennell Beccles, 21-12 An England international, and bowling on his home green. Taylor proved too accurate and consistent for his plucky

SHOCK FOR

TASMANIA. lifted by a pep talk from a sports psychologist, d is missed West Indies for 184 on the opening day of their four day game in Devonport.

The West Indies appeared out of sorts in the colder climate of Ismania after the Adelaide sunshine of the second Test and surrendered fairly tamely. At the close Tasmania were 34 without loss.

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Larry Gomes retired hurt with a bruised middle finger and Winston Davis, the pace bowler, injured his left hamstring. An X-ray showed that Gomes's finger was not broken.

new aluminium four-cylinder engine, designed by the Abarth Company, which is situated in front of the rear wheels. The Ferguson four-wheel drive system is an integral part of the design.

TASMANIA-First III

Kepler Wessels yesterday

TASMANIA

The Delta S4 has a 1-8-litre engine equipped both with supercharger and turbocharger to develop more than 400 b b p with all four wheels

Roger Brown,

Roger Brown, 25, the Launceston pace bowler, playing his first scason of first class cricket, had both openers caught west involves the scale of the

ledge that they are aware of exactly how much can be attempted on a slow, low and

The touring team were 34 for four, but Eldine Baptiste (54) and Clive Lloyd (50) put on 80

fibre materials for the body-work, the weight will be reduced to 890kg which, Lancia believe, will give them the edge over the currently successful Audi and Peugeot contenders.

variable pitch. They will have learned much from the two faces of India's innings; first, when they were reduced in 140 for six, partly hecause of curious over-ambition on the part of some players, then when three lower-order batsmen, Kirmani, Prabhakar and Sivaramakrishnan proved that survival was not difficult and that by playing straight, some stroke play was possible. variable pitch.

As a natural stroke-player, be is happier with the ball coming on to the bal, which is not going to happen on this pitch. Thus he was obliged to curtail his natural aggression and, after four previous innings in which he had lasted a mere 58 deliveries, this represented a formidable display of mental discipline by him.

The pattern and the method has been set by Tim Robinson, who amply justified the forecast that he needed only to avoid the mis-

Robinson's soundness and ability to accumulate without taking risks, except perhaps on one occasion, meant that India had only one end to bowl at and, in a sense, Lamb's survival for the final 90 minutes was an even bigger bonus for his side.

Disciplined display

As a natural stroke-player, he

The Daily Telegraph. 23

CRUCIAL NET FOR INJURED ALLOTT

A decision on Paul Alioti's future with the England tour may be made this weekend after the Lancashire bowler has tested his undiagnosed back injury in the nets.

Aliott developed the ailment during England's match against West 'Jone in Rajkot on Nov. 24. Although declared fit fo rihe first Test the following week he was not picked and the trouble recurred before the end of that match. Since then, visits to specialists and an X-ray have reveated nothing specific, but Allott still experiences a twinge of pain near the base of his spine and finds it difficult to follow through properly.

Only two wickets

Allott has taken only two wickets in India. If he is unable to play in next week's match against East Zone in Ganhati, the last before the third Test, the tour selectors may question the wisdom of his continuing and ask for a replacement.

Jon Agnew, 24, the Leicestershire right-arm bowler, who shire right-arm howler, who made his Test debut last summer, is among the players on England's tour stand-by list, it was confirmed by Mike Turner, his country secretary, resterday

New Zealand clash with umpires

ings was overshadowed by two heated exchanges between the umpires and the New Zealanders in which the touring team threatened to walk off on the fourth day of the third Test in Karachi yesterday.

Second Test

develop a position from

which there would be

everything to gain and

be felt after some recent Eng-land displays as the know-

little to lose.

Robinson soundly

sets example

By MICHAEL CAREY in New Delhi CINCE time spent in reconnaissance is seldom wasted, England will know rom their efforts

so far in the second Test in New Delhi that even if victory lies some way over the horizon, they could

Ey the time these thoughts are being digested, they will have recumed after well have recumed after well have recumed after well have recumed after well.

are being digested, they will be being digested, they will have resumed after yesterday's rest day, still 200 runs behind with eight wickets standing.

This represents another day's dedicated batting in these conditions and any optimism on my part is based not so much my part is based not so much to lose another wicket.

At the close, Pakistan had struggled to 77 for two, still 21 behind New Zealand's first innings total of 426. The visitors, resuming at 316 for four, sagsed to 361 for eight before staging a creditable recovery.

The trouble flared in the closing minutes when the New Zealanders clashed with umpire Shakoor Rana after he had rejected a loud appeal for a catch behind off Javed Miandad.

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During a heated argument the unpires started walking towards the pavilion. New Zealand's captain. Jeremy Concy, waved his players to follow, but the vice-captain. John Wright, stepped in and play resumed after a discussion lasting several minutes.

Earlier in the day John Bracewell, the off-spinner, had clashed with unpire Javed Akhter and Emercon 24, 1. Kemare 50 non.

Pakistan took four cheap wickets in the morning session, but a dogged partnership between Paul McEwan 140 not out) and Bracewell (50) helped New Zealand push their lead to 98. Pakistan soon lost Mudassar Nazar, McEwan making a stupendous one-handed catch off Derek Stirling in the first over of the second innings and at 37 Oasim Omar, never comfortable, fell to a sharp return catch by Martin Crowe.

EMERSON MAKES ENGLAND TOIL

Coney intervened to calm down The scoreboard

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rorkshire-county of awkward types.

Does Yorkshire, the county now famed for Boycott. Scargill and Harvey Smith, possess and cherish more members of the awkward squad than other counties in Britain? Graham Turner, who comes from the other side of the Pennines, has been questioning Yorkshiremen both inside and outside the county to find out why they consider themselves so different from the rest of Britain.

Death on the motorway: what really happened when the fog came down on the M-25.

Russia's second most powerful man: Nigel Wade explains the significance of Mikhail Gorbachev, who is now visiting Britain.

In The Colour Magazine

The private life of Jackie O: the last ten years have brought a new and fruitful chapter for Jacqueline Onassis. What is life like today for the former lady of the lime-light?

Travel Guides that sell like hot cakes: Richard Binns gave up a promising career to go it alone in business, producing and marketing his own travel books from home.

Plus: Barbara Cartland's Sunday, Willie Rushton's moments of history, Spike Milligan as Man of the Week, fashion, the fast-growing business of the desk-to-desk air courier.

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Palace Hotel. Torquay, vesterday.

It was a mature performance with Peel: carrying that little extra weight of shot and playing with more consistency.

Except for one brief spell when the lost the opening game of the second set. Peet was always in second with his sights firmly fixed on a tennis career.

More dedicated then most youngsters, Peet knows what he wants, and he is determined to get it.

Miss Rickett, powerfully built. No set lost

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Lature Peet powers through to final

Georgina Clark, the leading umpire who does not want to become involved in the politics of lawn

By BILL EDWARDS CHRISTOPHER PEET, of Bury, returned to where it all began when he reached the final of the Prudential South West Junior Lawn Tennis Championship at the Palace Hotel. Torquay, It was a mature performance vesterday.

acn Tennis KRIEK PICKS UP £420 FINE

JOHAN KRIEK, the South African-born, American, was fined £420 after a fiery quarter-final victory over compatriot Marty Davis in the New South Wales Open championships in Sydney yesterday.

Kriek's next opponent will be the unseeded Sammy Giammalva. who beat Bill Scanlan, the No. 10 seed, 7-6, 6-3 in another all American clash, Giammalva has yet to drop a set in the tournament.

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(1.39) SOCCER FIX SUNDAY -- -:-

Both players are likely to request personal hearings on a serious charge which carries wallingted punishment. Manchester referee Tony Burns reported to the FA on a scuffle between the two men as the teams left the field after Albion's \$1 win.

Harris drops Gillard

That game rollowed wattord's 4.1 Milk Cup victory two weeks before, when obvious friction developed hetween these two tenacious players so much so that Watford manager Graham Taylor left Reilly out for the start of last weekend's game, but then brought him on as substitute.

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That game followed Watford's

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REAL MADRID **NEXT HURDLE** FOR SPURS

By MICHAEL CALVIN

THE prospect of further English domination of European club football was enhanced in Zurich yesterday when Tottenham received the tantalising task of taking their defence of the UEFA Cup into Real Madrid's awe-inspiring Bernabeu Stadium.

Liverpool, the Football League's other holders of significant European silverware, have every reason to be confident of ending Austria Vienna's interest in the champion's Cup.

Everton are capable of

rustrating Fortuna Sittard.

Frans Thijssen's new club, in the Cup-Winners' Cup and Manchester United have the

experience to combat the in-

evitable uncertainties of a UEFA Cup-tie against the

But, for all the shared sense

of satisfaction after the draw for the quarter-finals of the Continent's three major com-

Testimonial defeat

company, who dominated the first five seasons of the Euro-

contained in European combat against Videoton, a tiny club

general manager, Ron Harris, the former Chelsea full-back stalwart, has reacted to the embarrassing FA Cup defeat against

ROGER MALONE

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LONDON SPARTAN LGE (2.13).—
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Robertson & Reilly on

GEORGE REILLY. Watford's Scottish striker, and his

compatriot Alistair Robertson, the West Bromwich defender, have been charged with bringing football into disrepute following an inci-

dent in the players' tunnel after last weekend's match.

An FA spokesman said yesterday: "It is incorrect to say they were 'sent off." But the pair have been charged after an alleged fracas."

Len Walker, the manager Aldershot sacked last month, is preparing a writ alleging breach of contract ew chairman David O'Connell said: "Len was offered a zew contract with the same pay, but without full responsibility for the team."

OTHER SOCCER GAMES

Videoton.

Hungarians

Ouarter-final details

EUROPEAN CUP Austria Vienna v Liverpool. Juventus v Sparta Prague. Bordeaux v Dnepropetrovsk USSR. Gothenburg v Panathinaikos

CUP-WINNERS' CUP Everton v Fortuna Sittard (Hol-Larissa (Greece) v Dynamo Mos-Bayern Munich v A 5 Roma.

Rapid Vienna v Dynamo Dresden
(E. Germany).

petitions the suspicion persists that Spurs' meeting with one of the great clubs of world football will be worth the wait. UEFA CUP Manchester Utd v Videoton (Hun-Sarajevo (Yugoslavia) v Dynamo Minsk (USSR). Inter Milan (Italy) v Colorne. Tottenham v. Beal Madrid. Matches to be played on home and away basis on March 6 and 20.

Tottenham have the disadvantage of plaving the first leg on March 6 at home, but Peter Shreeves, their manager, enthused: "It's a super draw; a match with a tremendous charisma about it." from Szekesfehervar in Southern Hungary which is run under the auspices of the country's radio and television network. Mr. Shreeyes. grateful to avoid a domestic confrontation with United, will begin his preparations by consulting Terry Ventables and plans to watch Real play at Barcelona on Dec. 30. and television network.

Csongradi, their midfield player, was in Hungary's 1982 World Cup squad and Szabo has proved himself to be a dangerous forward during victories over Dukla Prague, Paris St. Germain and Prague, Balgrade the conguerors. Real defeated Spurs 1-9 in a low-key testimonial in Madrid earlier in the scason and fall short of the exalted standing set by Di Stefano, Puskas and company to the standing set by Di Stefano, Puskas and company the standing set by Di Stefano, Puskas and company the standing set by Di Stefano, Puskas and company the standing set by Di Stefano, Puskas and company the standing set by Di Stefano, Puskas and company the standing set by Di Stefano, Puskas and company the standing set by Di Stefano, Puskas and company the standing set by Di Stefano, Puskas and Company the standing set by Di Stefano, Puskas and Stefano set by Di Stefano, Puskas and Stefano set by Di Stefano se rtizan Belgrade, the conquerors Queens Park Rangers. Tibor Nyilasi, who remains one tibor Nyilasi, who remains one of the key figures in the Hungarian team, embodies the way. Austria Vienna, beaten by Spurs in the UEFA Cup last season, will rely on experience when they take on Liverpool.

Amancio Amora the right winger in that side, has had con-stant disciplinary problems in his first season as manager. Yet he found himself transformed into a popular hero when his team stunned world soccer by defeating Anderlecht, the UEFA Cup favourites 6-1 in front of a 100,000 crowd on Wednesday. Last Night's Soccer

SHREWSBURY CHECKED

"That was the biggest shock I have had for some time," said Mr Sbreeves who can draw encouragement from the fact that Real have lost away from home in each of the first three rounds. By a Special Correspondent Middlesbrough 1 Shrewsbury 1 in each of the first three rounds. However, the 4-3 aggregate victory over Rijeka in the second round, sealed by a 5-0 home win underline the more sinister problems. The Yugoslavs had three men sent off in strange circumstances, gave away a controversial ponalty, and Mr Schoeters the Belgian referee, went into hiding while the outcry into his conduct persisted. Manchester. United will discover the contrasting challenge contained in European combat against Videoton, a tiny club Shrewsbury looked set to notch up their first win in 10 games at Avresome Park last night until an own goal by McLaren in the last minute handed Middlesbrough a point.

Shrewsbury's top scorer, Gary Stevens, left unmarked in the six-yard box, met Paul Johnson's cross to head in his 14th goal of the season.

From a fine 27th-minute effort by Palins, on loan from Aston Villa. his drive from the edge of the penalty area struck the goal frame and O'Hanlon saved smartly from Stevens's rebound shot.

FA disrepute charge

CEORGE REILLY Watford's Scottish striker and his

Buckley's drive

Largely due to Buckley's driving force in midfield, Middlesbrough raised their pace in the second half. He and Roberts tested Perks with good shots. tested Perks with good shots.

Middlesbrough's hopes of attracting a better pre-Christmas crowd with a Friday night fixture were sadly misplaced. The 4.040 gate was the lowest of the season and their lowest since the Second World War.

In the last minute Shrewsbury's McLaren lobbed the ball over his keeper to give Middlesbrough a point they did not merit.

Middlesbrough.—O'Hanloo; Hamilton,

non-league Burton by dropping another famous full-back name of yestervear—player-coach lan Gillard, once of England and Queen's Park Rangers fame. Middle-brough.—O Hamilton, Ward. Buckley. Mowbray. Nettress. Roberts. Mills, Otto. Curre. Shrewsbury. — Perks: M. Strewsbury. — Perks: M. Strewsbury. — Perks: M. Cruss. McNally, Falln, Stevens. Robinson, P. Bute. Butes.

Mr Harris gives debuts at Tranmere to winger Mark McNeil a £2,000 buy from Orient, and defender Tony Spencer, 19, on loan from Brentford. Arthur Dunn Cup Charlton, with only one win in 11 zames, look to the return of leading scorer Derek Hales, out with injury for two months, to halt Manchester City's improvement at The Valley.

NEWCOMERS IN DANGER

By Our Schools Soccer Correspondent

Four first-round Arthur Dunn Cup matches take place today, and there are some interesting contests.

St Edmunds, Canterbury.

Malvernians, who have appeared in the final more times than any other club, introduce several young players. Ian Denham is their leading goal-scorer, while Jan Bridle starts his 25rd season in Dunn Cup loothall. Their opponents, Cholmelelans, are playing better than last season and will give a good account of themselves.

Reptonians have some talented players and should heat Brentwoods, but it will be a close contest, with both defences likely to be at full stretch.

Another evenly matched game likely to be at full stretch.

Another evenly matched game is that between Aldenhamians and Ardinians, but Ardinians have not won a Dunn Cup game for 12 years, while Aldenhamians are an experienced side who have improved after a poor start to the season.

LAST NIGHT'S FOOTBALL

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Wantago 4. RUGBY INTON.—Cluber Masters 5. Protypridd 5—Neath 53. Bridgend 2—Tredegar 6, Cross Keys 11.



Glenn Hoddle receiving treatment yesterday from Mike Varney, the Tottenham physiotherapist, following the tough match in Czechoslovakia. Hoddle is out of today's team at Watford.

Highbury clues to the Championship

By ROGER MALONE

WEST BROMWICH ALBION'S visit to Highbury today will provide significant pointers to a Championship race more open than for many years—and Charlie Nicholas may have educated foot in the

argument.

Dropped two games ago, the £600,000 forward is named as substitute against the greatly improved Albion, winners of five out of six League games to a Midlands challenge of Bohemians' unsavoury with only two successes in seven matches since losing top place. Alblon, lately displaying the neat organisation allied to hardness anticipated when Johnn Giles, Norman Hunter and Nobby

Giles, Norman Hunter and Nobby Stiles became their management-team, replace the suspended Steve Hunt with versatile Clive Whitehead in midfield. 'Steven Mackenzie, who plays a similar attacking role to Nicholas just behind the main strikers, considers Chelsea the best side West Bromwich have met this season — and the London side, at home against lowly stoke, include Kerry Dixon in their squad. their squad.

Hudson unfit

It had been feared Dixon's damaged knee ligaments, interrupting his prolific scoring, would sideline him until after Christmas. But manager John Neal reports "a better than even chance of his playing" against visitors unable to give the unfit Alan Hudson a sentimental return to Stamford Bridge.

The visit of Nottingham Forest, who came from behind to surprise third-placed Manchester United last weekend, to Everton—leaders developing a wobble—

billed last weekend, to between the control of the

Clive Whitehead . versatility rewarded with place in midfield.

Tottenham go to Watford, realising victory could regain top place. But Vicarage Road, where the home side's accent is

Yet only Glean Hoddle, with nultiple injuries, is ruled out of the side which finished in Prague. His 45rd-minute replacement there, Gary Mabbutt, keep his place in midfield—underliging his versatility after performing creditably at left-back through last mouth and indicating that Ossie Ardiles is still not ready for the real thing.

Olsen returns

Arnold Muhren's winning goal for Manchester United in the U E F A success over Dundee United has not preserved his place against Queen's Park Rangers. Jesper Olsen, the darting little Danish winger dropped for Muhren, gets his place back. United could also move into top place, but first they have to master a Rangers side who found themselves again in Milk Cuo mastery of Southampton in midweek, and who expect winger Ian Stewart to have shaken off a slight thigh injury.

Coventry make no secret of midfielder David Bowman's debut after his £175,000 move from Hearts. But visitors Somhampton, alone among First Division clubs yesterday, made no information available—on their squad and act for the first time recently. available—on their squad an not for the first time recently.

It can be ascertained though, that Steve Williams, who waits to discover if he is to be sold to Arsenal, remains inactive. Although Mark Whitlock suffered a midweek knock, it seems unlikely that Mark Wright. tnat his following self-confessed brawling with management, would be a replacement.

Walsh substitute West Ham may attempt to solve their scoring famine by giving Dave Swindlehurst his first start since September, against an unchanged Sheffield Wednesday

dso looking to re-ignite. Aston Villa's search for their hest side sees Didier Six and Paul Birch recalled against Liverpool, with the champions able to six Paul Walsh on the substitute's bench two months after a cartilage operation.

Luton's £250,000 new striker Mick Harford has passed fit to play at Leicester, Norwich's lead-ing scorer John Deehan returns at Newcastle—and Steve McCall has shaken off a leg injury for his 157th consecutive game for Ipswich against Sunderland.

Sutton have difficult Trophy trip

By NEIL SCOTT

SUTTON, undefeated in 20 Servowarm Isthmian matches this season, face a tough task in the FA Trophy today when they visit Rayes, where they have won only twice in their

last 13 meetings. Hayes, second behind Sutton Lancing, last year's Cup in the Isthmian table, lost 3-1 at Sutton in the league last Saturday after a sternly constitution which they had four players booked.

Malyernians who had four players booked. Howard Kennedy, appointed manager of Slough until the end of the season following the departure of Terry Reardon earlier this week, is in charge

matches.

Mindsor play Hastings United. of the Southern League, in the Trophy for the first time since both clubs competed in the old Metropolitan League 30 years ago.

Matchwinner Yates

Chris Yates, with four goals against Wokingham last Saturday and a total of 19 so far this season, is the potential matchwinner for Windsor, beaten only once in the past two months.

Goalkeeper Mark McCutcheon makes his 298th appearance for Billericay against Bishops Stortford, the 1981 Trophy winners. Terry Harris: recovered from injury, may return in attack for Stortford. Stortford.

Wokingham hope to end a dismal cycle of three defeats when they visit Cheimsford the third and final quality a round, it is the first time the two clubs have met in competition.

SOUTHEND PAYOUT Troubled Southend's players and staff are being paid after two weeks without wages and the members of the suporters loan club, still owed \$70,000, will receive their Christmas savings next week, the club said yesterday. YATES FALLS

Badminton

TO FROST All-England champion Morton Frost of Denmark trailed 6-2 in the first game to England's

facet of the game to 7-7 in the second, but the Dane then un-leashed another volley of that the bis place in today's semi-finals. Chinese world champion Li Lingwei had to fight hard against England's Helen Troke before she won 10-12, 12-9, 11-4.

Troke's best

This was Troke's best-ever per-formance against a top Chinese. She fell 10-6 behind in the first game but by keeping her oppo-nent on the baseline and un-leashing fierce smackers she drew level and then took it 12-10. Troke lost the second game after failing to hold her serve in the later stanes and unleashing some wild smashes. Lidefending her title, outlasted Troke in the many protracted rallies of the deciding game to remain unleased.

MEN. — Group 1. M. Frost (Permark) bt M. Yales (England, 13-7, 13-19, Group 2: M. Sidek, (Maistel) bt I. Suglarts (Indonesia) 4-15, 15-3, 15-4, Group 4: Men Jian (Linna) bt H. Arti (Endonesia) 15-3, 15-9, NOMEN. — Group 1 Li Lingueri (Chinat bi H. Troke (Emiland) 10-12. 12-9. 11-4. Group 2: Risa Alging (Chinat bi K. Larren (Dempark) 11-12. 11-5. 11-6.

EMPHATIC REVENGE FOR NEATH

Last Night's Rugby

By DAVID GREEN Neath ... 33pts Bridgend ... 3

TEATH, showing strength and cohesion up front and great pace and flair behind the pack, last night gained ample revenue for their defeat at the Brewery Field five weeks ago.

Bridgend, who despite a dismai crop of injuries had won their previous II games, were never really in the hunt and Neath's winning margin of two goals, three tries and three penalty goals to a penalty goal reflected their superiority.

Hugo Simon and The Freak, the natural successor to his fine horse Gladstone, were the only ones to clear the planks at fit in to win Neath's pack prompted deverly varied kicks f Neath space, prompted by eleverly varied kicks from Davies, swept into Bridgend's 22 from the kick-off and remained there for 30 minutes. Bridgend's defence held but the continuous pressure gave Thorburn the chance to kirk two penalty goals. Then a sniping blindside run w Gnojek, supported by Mike

Richards, produced a ruck, the ball was suum jeft and Thor-hurn was up to take Tucker's inside pass and squeeze over in the corner. Tremendous pace

Neath, playing at tremendous pace. Neath, playing at tremendous pace, continued to attack and scored again when Thorburn fielded an attempted touch finder on half-way, pathered his own thip ahead, and passed inside to Mike Richards, who sent Tucker over, Thorburn converted.

penalty immediately after the interval and shortly afterwards Gnojek fed by Hopkins from No. 8, wormed his way over on the short side of a five-yard strum. A rare Bridgend raid enabled Stephenson to kick a penalty when Neath offended at a line-out but Neath had the last word with tries by Rees and Gnojek. Thorburn converting the latter. Neath.—P. Thorburn: E. Rees, D. Jacob Power G. Tucker: J. Jacob Power G. Tucker: J. Jacob P. Gonte, Williams, M. Richardt, P. Lengford, H. Pillands, G. Ciega, F. Waisron, L. Jones, A. Jophine.

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Snooker

THORBURN AND THORNE SHINE

By JANICE HALE Cliff Thorburn and Willie Thorne. the No. 2 seeds, justified their seeding by beating Tony Knowles and John Spencer 9-1. to reach the final of the £150.000 Hofmeister world doubles championship at the Derngate, Northampton, last night.

last night.
Thornburn, in particular, was in fine touch. The Canadian made all the breaks of significance in the first session—a art from Knowles' effort of 78 which gave his combination the first frame. Although Thorne potted the pink to win the second frame it was Thorburn's effort of 43 which helped the Canadian-English helped the Canadian-English pair to lead 5-I.

pair to lead 5-1.

A fis-12 victory made it 4-1, but the sixth frame was more closely contested. In a duel on the colours, Spencer left a free blue ball and Thorburn, first taking the pink, then potted the blue itself and the pink to clinch a 5-1 lead.

Advantage secured

Two breaks by the Canadian. 31 and 65, secured their 6-1 interval advantage and on the resumption, it was Thorne who extended this to 7-1 with the aid of a break of 42.

Breaks of 48 from Thorne and 50 and 60 from Thorburn gave the No 2 seeds the two further frames they nreded to secure a 91 victory with a run of nine consecutive frames. They now await the winners of today's match between defending champions, Steve Davis and Tony Meo, and Jimmy White and Alex Higgins, the no. 4 seeds.

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61-48, SEMI-FINAL.—C. Therburn (Canada) & W. Thorne (Leicester) br A. Knowles (Solion) & J. Spencer (Radellif) 9-1, Frames (Thorburn & Thorne Stat. 24-79, 62-47, 67-22, 70-56, 63-12, 69-52, 114-1, 61-24, 83-41, 77-24.

SOUASH RACKETS MUSCAT. - at falaj GP, final: ahangir Khan Pukj bi R. Norman NZ) 9-3. 9-1. 9-6.

TOP CYCLIST

IS KILLED

Alberto Fernandez, one of Spain's leading cyclists, was killed in a car crash yesterday when he was driving home after receiving the Sounish Cyclist of the Year award.

Fornandez, 29, was second in receiving the Jumpon the Year award.

Fernandez, 29, was second in this year's Tenr of Spain and last rear finished third in the Spainish race and the Giro d'Italia. His wife was also killed in the Crash.

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Show Jumping

Smith sparkles to foil Moet double

By ALAN SMITH

Olympia International

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jumping team.

Zoe Bates, one of the newest Moet riders after signing a contract in August, took the Vaux-hall-Opel Young Showjumper award on Carnival.

Enterprise pays off

Miss Bates, 21. daughter of Essex businessman and former point-to-point rider Michael

Along with several sportsmen and women sponsored by Moet in a variety of pursuits, she is being taken to Courchevel today for a skiing holiday.

Michael Whitaker and Colour,

Green appointed

HARVEY SMITH matched Cordoba, his new purchase from Germany, with the established speedster Sanyo Cadnica to win the Cognac Courvoisier Two-Horse Stakes at the

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yesterday, foiling a double for the Moet and Chandon team.

Smith rode Cordoba for the first time at the Bordeaux show last week, and said then that he thought she would be a useful addi-COURVOISIER TWO-FENCE CHALL; Somon's The Freak (Austria) 1: K. Sher's Rossica (G. Giazzard) 2: M. relauriers' D'Artagnam (Canada) 3. she would be a useful addi-

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Australi J. Going haltway through yes Going haltway through yesterday's relay competition, Smith overtook Geoff Billington, and then held off the challenge of Brazilian Nelson Pessoa, oldest-established star of the champagne firm's show-

Britain now have members on all the discipline committees of the Federation except driving. The next World three-day event championship will be held in South Australia in 1986. The organisers have agreed to pay all Mrs Green's expenses and 80 per cent, of all other competitors.

tors.

Quarantine regulations remain a problem. Jack Reynolds, director general of the British Equestrian Federation, said yesterday that a decsion about British participation in the championships will be made next month. point-to-point rider Michael Bates, is as enterprising as she is talented. She went out and found the sponsorship she needed last summer, and the move is proving well-founded.

Squash Rackets

PRAISE FOR **BEESON**

Nick Skelton and Everest Radus, soing second in a big field for the Courvoisier Fault and Out, were the only combination to jump 12 fences and set a target that proved unbeatable. Geoff Williams, of Manchester.
Britain's top squash rackets
player had words of encouragement for part-timer. Bread
Beeson, after beating him decisively in the mens' final of the
Inter City British Championships
at Sheffield on Thursday.

Beeson, 21 who was defeated way, who finished second and third in Bordeaux last weekend, again took a minor placing, just ahead of Hugo Simon of Austria.

Beeson, 24, who was defeated 9-5, 9-1, 9-1 in 55 minutes had an outstanding week to become the first unseeded player to reach the final.

the Courvoisier Two-Fence Challenge.

Lucinda Green. Britain's World three-day event chumpion, has been appointed to the three-day event committee of the Inter-ciently encouraged to go for full-national Equation. event committee of the Inter-ciently encourage national Equestrian Federation, time competition,

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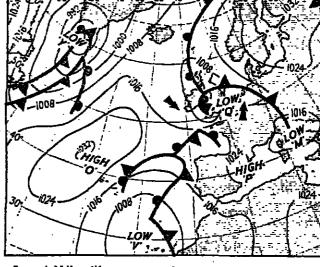
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BRITISH ISLES



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Secretary (Boston)

By KEN MAYS THE Amateur Athletic Association received a £100,000 setback yesterday when Ubix Copiers decided to end their sponsorship involvement with the sport which included the AAA

Championships. Doug Goodman, one of the AAA's leading officials, who surprised when THE Data. TELEGRAPH broke the newset. the Ubix decision to him. This the first we have heard of it," he said.

Atari London League Premier Division, at last open their programme at Beckenham today, writes

Chris Moore.

Sadly for the visitors, the fixture comes when they are playing far below their best.
Albert De Souza, the Blackhaith manager, said:
"Last week we were held to a draw by Cambridge University in a game we should have won teasth."
"We were playing well at the start of the season and we could start of the season and seaso

Television switch

It is estimated that the fig. 1: involved in the sponsorship the AAA Championships warrand 445,000, with anothe 150,000 for the international in Birmingham. With Stouch, the League leaders, in Holland for the unofficial European Indoor Club Championship, Southgate are at home to Purley in the percentage table. Even without their internationals, still in Karachi, Southgate should have little difficulty in collecting all three points.

East Grinstead, who will doubtless be giving Richard Leman yet another hero's welcome on his return from the Champions' Trophy, will be trying to go further ahead in the Truman Premier League when they meet Etessa in a re-arranged fixture.

Birmingham.

Ubix say that their disenchantment stems from the fact !ff. athletics has after 20 year switched allegiance from B B C it. ITV in a deal that will benefit its sport by £11½ million over the sport by £11½

"We have studied the n television contract and there; nothing to prevent one of a rivals from inserting an adva-tisement into the commen-break during one of our spe-sored meetings," Mr Bal.

Britain had not beaten the Dutch since 1972 until their crucial victory in Los Angeles. Then they won again in London in October — and yesterday's result completed a memorable hat-trick.

Pakistan disappointed the Karachi crowd by failing to give Australia's defence any serious trouble in the battle for the gold medal.

Warren Birmingham gave Australia a 14th-minute lead and Nigel Patmore added the second goal, following up a short corner. 16 minutes into the second half.

Aperalia 2. Pakistan 0; GB 3.

Holland 1. "An action of that kind was," nullify our sponsorship in although we are not sure "would happen the Ubix manis, ment were not prepared to take a chance."

Option for 1986

Ubix took over the AAA Championships when Robinsons Balley Water withdrew last year and they also had an option on sponsorship of the 1986 event. They sponsored the European Cup final at Crystal Palace in 1985—the biggest meeting in England since the Olympic Games at Wembley in 1948.

"Even if we had decided to stay with the championships we made up our minds in early October that we would not be backing the international at Birmingham and it has been a symprise to us that the AAA have persisted in attaching the Ubix lag to it," said Mr Baker.

The AAA Championships. Ubix took over the AAA Chiun

The AAA Champiouships, along with the Coca-Cola meding, was included in the recording, was included in the recording promotion pack a secured by Alan Pascoe Associates for £412 million and it expected that they will be associated for a new sequences.

FINALS AT HULL The 1935 English Schools A:

for the most interesting clash.

Somerset, the defending West champions, at present trailing Avon, may not be extended by Oxfordshire at Banbury Road North, but will be without Sue Slocombe, recalled to England's Street Street

Cross-Country PACEMAKER:

HUTCHINGS. TIM HUTCHINGS, the Ten-

ner-up in the World Cryss-Country Championships in Sew York in March, is the man-to beat in the Rank Xerox-Loter-national Athletics' Club 10,000metres cross-country at Chantry Park, Ipswich today, writes Ken Mays.

The defending champion, who ran in the United States desking to defend the Britishampionship in March, hashown he is in superb form in the spasson. Ken Mays.

Season.

Hutchings, 26, fourth in 41.
Olympic 5,000 metres, has well to races in France as well the Gateshead International imouth, and is in an England ii up that also includes International Goater, Dave Lewis and Earno Martin.

Blow for Wales Wales suffered a blow who Steve Jones, the world's fast marathon runner, withdrew was a foot injury. It will be leff the England B squad of Jac Buckner, Dave Clarke, Karlent Harrison and Barry Knight, I test the senior squad.

The women's event over 5th metres should prove an interesting affair with Wendy 5ty, and of the state of the

Indoor Hockey

M.I.M. LOSE BUT REPRESENTATIVE MATCHES (2.15), —Esex « RAF (Brentwood), Surblion » Army, Essa: " · Linid Hong iSouthchurth Pk. Southendt, RAF Junion v Furls; (RAF Unbridge, Vine Lane, Rillingdon), Essa; U-21 « RAF U-21 SLOUGH GET IN Ritingdon! Ever U-21 v RAF U-21 Brephysod: ATAR! LONDON LGE.—Hampslend v Take Hill 113.50. NORWICK: UNION EAST LGE.— Obe. I Septh; Pakelan Independents v Redbridge & Hight TRUMAN SOUTH LGE.— Frem. Phy.: Camberky v Trolans. Oxford Hinks v East Grindend. Reddogsin. Middlesq./Beriss. Brids & Oxoc. City of Chicord v Staines. Generals. Cross v Hartow Town Swan. EURREY CUP.—3rd Rd: Oxford v Purley (1.45).

By A Schools Correspondent Murray International Metals, silver medalists in last year's European indoor club hockey championship, suffered a serious setback when this season's competition started at Zwelle, Holland, last night. They were beaten 65 by Basicr, of Switzerland, and unless they win their three remaining games they may not qualify for the semi-finals tomorrow. Slough, the English holders, beat the best club, Hatten, 10-7. Saini and Flora each scored hat-tricks, and Kali Saini and Suti Kehar shored their four other goals.

BOWLS

BARBARIANS & TOURISTS PLAN RUGBY BONANZA

By JOHN MASON

THE Australians went shopping in Cardiff yesterday. The Barbarians trained hard, seeking, as ever on these occasions, to iron out some of the more obvious difficulties that confront a scratch team. Jerome Gallion's knowledge of basic English

improved considerably during the session, mostly under the tutelage of Mike Watkins, always an inspiring soul and rarely short of The line-up a word.

BARBARIANS

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REPLACEMENTS: 16 — E. Rodriguez (NSW); 17—W. Campbell
(Queensland); 12—S. Tuynman
(NSW); 15—N. Farr-Jones (NSW);
20—J. Black (NSW); 21—P. Grigg
(Queensland).

EEPEREE: R. Hourquet (France).

sought au athleticsm within their ranks first of all and, allowing the slight exaggeration, have graffed on the superior rugby skills later. The basic skills had been acquired far earlier.

Yet for all the openioration

Yet for all the organisation, motivation and application, the spark, I believe, has come from Mark Ella, intent on making his

Mark Ella. Intent on making his last appearance in a major match this afternoon. Some in Britain still doubt the extent of his quality. Such blinkered short-sightedness is sad.

signteeness is sad.

The Barbarians will attempt to combat Ella, and 14 other eager Australians — Andrew Slack, the captain, is saying farewell, too—with a judicious mixture of the tactics employed by Cardiff. who won on Oct. 24, and by Ireland, whose display in Dublin was much applauded by the toweight.

The language tuition—" a fraction repetitive and nothing too advanced," said Huw Davies—was less the ever-generous Watkins broadening Frenchman Gallion's knowledge but more a case for survival. Gallion is the scrum-half, Watkins is the hooker.

The seemingly limitless understanding that has grown up in the past 10 weeks on the rugby pitches of Britain and Ireland have been a prime factor in the major successes of the Australians. The revisions to today's side will weaken neither resolve nor

It is interesting to speculate that 14 of those representing the Wallsbies in the finale of an 18waisones in the inale of an 18act epic production were
pencilled in as the likely international team before, as it were,
a shot had been fired. Alan Jones,
the coach, said as much before
leaving home.

Odd man out Only Mike Hawker, on the right wing today, is out of place. These duties have been brought about, in part, by the injury to Brendan Moon, which meant that David Campese had to slot in quickly and effectively on the left-wing.

Otherwise, though the selection of Cox, scrum-balf, Roche, flanker, and Reynolds, No. 8, against the Barbarians is precisely in line with the thoughts of Jonesthe-coach relative to the August series against New Zealand and the preparations for this tour.

There was also room for Stan Pilecki in the scrum, because Jones was insistent that he had stability in the tight, in addition to ball-winning line-out options. Once here, Jones had to adjust his plans, and today he says "thank you" to those he had to leave out.

Yesterday, Jones, decided that the Australians were richly entitled to the day off, though it has been his custom not to make too many demands on he eve of a match. "When you get that close to the bell," he says, " more hard work means you've got your sums wrong."



Mark Ella . . . his quality must be beyond doubt.

TOUR MATCH

REPRESENTATIVE MATCHES

Anglo Scots v North & Midlands (Gosforth County Grd) 5. of Scotland v Edinburgh (Netherdale)

CLUB MATCHES

Bedford v Moseley (3)
Birkenhead Pk v L. Scottish (5)
Bristol v Leicester (3)
Broughton Pk v Heilfax (2.50)
Edinburgh A. v Trinity A.
Gloucester v Coventry (3).
Gesforth v Nottingham
Harlequins v Bath (Stoop Mem. Grd.)
Harvick v Boroughmuir
Heriot's FP v Glasgow A.
Kelso v Seikirk
Langholm v Gala

Retor's FF v Glasgow A.

Relso v Selkirk
Langholm v Gala
Liverpool v Manchester (2.50)
L. Irish v L. Weish
Mct. Police v Excher (2.30)
Morley v Wilmslow
Northampton v Wasps (3)
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Orrell v Wasefield (2.50)
Richmond v Blackheath
Rosslyn Fk v Plymouth A. (2.50)
Roundbay v Sheffield
Sale v Headingley (2.45)
Saracens v Rugby (2.50)

Barbarians v. Australia (Cardiff)

BARBARIANS 13—S. Blanco (E:arritz) 14—S. Smith (Wasps) 13—R. Ackerman (London Welsh) 12—B. Mullin (Dublin Linux) 11—R. Underwood (Leicester) 10—G. Davies (Cardiff, capt.) 3—J. Gaition (Toulon) 1—P. Orr (Old Wesley) 2—M. Watkins (Newport) 3—I. Milne (Harlequinx) 4—D. Leuinan (Cork Cons) 5—K. Norster (Cardiff) 6—S. McGoughey (Hawick) 7—G. Rees (Nottingham) 8—W. Anderson (Dunganoon) REPLACEMENTS: 16—M. Wyatt (Swansea): 17—H. Davies (Wasps); 18—R. Brady (Queen's University. Bellast): 19—J. Whitefoot (Cardiff). 26—W. James (Aberavon); 21—J. Jeffrey (Kelso). The man who pays AUSTRALIA A. Gould (Queensland) M. Hawker (NSW) A. Slack (Queensland, capt.) M. Lynagh (Queensland) D. Campese (ACT) M. Eliz (NSW) P. Cox (NSW) S. Plucki (Queensland) L. Lawton (Queensland) L. Lawton (Queensland) L. Lawton (Queensland) S. Culler (NSW) S. Culler (NSW) S. Culler (NSW) S. Conler (NSW) S. Conler (NSW) S. Conler (NSW) REPLACEMENTS: 16 — E. (NSW): 17—W. Cr

Santa... watching) cricket in Delhi, lawn tennis in Stockholm, soccer at Celtic or even Santa in his grotto, the spirit of Mark McCormack

taps on your shoulder. McCormack's empire stretches from Cleveland to Santaland, and beyond. He has done for sport what MacDonald did for fast food, and in THE SUNDAY TELEGRAPH TOMOTOW PETER HILDRETH analyses the impact of the man whose mother in-stilled in him "an aware-

ness that money was

indeed worth being con-cerned about." Concern over hard cash too, in Glasgow and Delhi. In soccer, COLIN MALAM pinpoints further financial punishments awaiting Celtic in Europe. In cricket, TONY LEWIS puts India's missing rupees down to Test overkill and

television.

SALLE PAUL

the tourists.

Gareth Davies has become the Barbarians' captain in succession to Colin Deans.

The Barbarians are likely to decide that their cause would be best served by running the ball wide, gnarding against the deep counter-attack and denying possession. The Australiaus, the mountain already climbed, do not, I fancy, mind too much. Serge Blanco, declare my infor-LOOK SAFE By BILL MEREDITH CALLE PAUL are firm favourities to retain the Sporting Record Cup for the national foil team champion-

Serge Blanco, declare my infor-mants, was looking particularly sharp in training. Should be only touch upon his sparkling form of the President's match at Twickenham in September, a 50,000 crowd—and the sponsors, Wang—will purr happilly.

The Barbariaus, not totally

through gritted teeth, grin and bear jokes about wny only Blaoco and Gallion are present. Were, it is asked so innocently, the other 13 Frenchmen not available?

Bearing in mind what the Austratians have accomplished, warts and all, since mid-October and the attitudes usually associa.

Austratians have accomplished, warts and all, since mid-October and the attitudes usually associated with the Barbarians, this afternoon's game has a far better chance than most of being an end-of-term bonanza.

Sometimes, I like to think, bear and every and the final, only to be seen the second to put the talented their second Cooke, their captain, recovering from a minor knee operation, at the moment, and a firm challenge could come from Hydra, and Richard Cramb, who are celled themselves last year by reaching the final, only to be Midlands at Gosforth. Sometimes, I like to think, reaching the final, only hope does not exceed fuldiment, besten 9-2 by Salle Paul.

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BANKS & SILVERS MERIT TABLE. Dixodons v Kidderminster Carollans, attering v Rereford, Sauon Coldfield v

WEEKEND RUGBY UNION & LEAGUE PROGRAMME

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Bath drop Horton and start furore

By MICHAEL AUSTIN JOHN HORTON, Bath's outside half for 11 seasons, is considering immediate retirement four months

earlier than he inteded after being "rested" for today's match against Harlequins at Twicken-ham, the scene of their John Player Cup win last

Gareth Davies, the new Barbarians' captain, is much more than a kicker of

season. Horton is upset about what he describes as "outside inter-ference" in Bath's team selec-tion with hints from Derek Morgan, chairman of England's selectors, to field John Palmer at outside half and Simon Halliday at centre, in the

national interest. national interest.

Earlier this week. Bath took the unusual step of nominating a squad of backs for the match and with Palmer recovering from a back injury. Horton, 55, was yesterday omitted.

Horton, a Lancastrian, who has played 350 games for the cluh and scored a remarkable 117 drapped goals, has told David Robson, chairman of Bath's selectors, that he will consider his future this weekend.

Palmer, capped twice by Eng-

Palmer. capped twice by England, is among Bath's wealth of centres, which include Halliday, an Oxford Blue, who suffered a serious leg injury when challenging for an England cap a year ago.

Holliday's dilemma Halliday's dilemma

Halliday has toyed reputedly with the idea of joining a Welsh club to ensure first-team rushy, and the new arrangement suits everyone except Horton, though Bath have reservations.

"John is obviously very disappointed," Mr Robson told me yesterday. "The last thing we want is to offend him. He is a termendous clubman. I should like to make it clear that Simon Halliday has not held a pistol to our heads about either being picked or leaving the club."

Horton, capped 13 times by

Bristol will probably go to Leicester for the John Player Cup match on Jan. 26 with the psychological advantage of victory today, while Gary Pearce, the Northampton and England tight head prop. would settle for more practical benefits from his comehack match against Wasps at Franklin's Gardens.

Another prop, John Kingston. of Rosslyn Park, leads his side against Plymouth Albion at Rochampton, and Russell Bedford. a fellow front row union versity and Sheffield Polytechnic, member, makes his debut as L'Ister are now doubtful starters, hooker for Blackheath against This will be Dariford's final

Bedford attempt to beat Moseley for the first time in six seasons at Goldington Road, and Coventry, with rare confidence

Women's hockey has an immeasurable debt to these colleges, Loughborough University's team this weekend includes Caroline Rule, who already has been to the top indoors and out England B player Val Hallam will guard the Sheffield College goal. London Welsh prefer Robin Pritchard to lan George at scrum half at Sunbury against London Irish, who have fared better in recent meetings of the clubs, while Saracens expect victory over persevering Rugby at Southgate.

Platt suspended Bamford originally made six hanges but Andy Platt, the St

Bannets but Andy Platt, the St Helens forward, was suspended by the League's disciplinary com-mittre on Thursday and Andy Dannett, of Hull, who plays prop at Castleford, comes into the Making their debut at this level are Ripnon Swinton full back, Gribbin, Whitehaven centre,

Fox Featherstone scrum-half and forwards Wanc (Wigan) and Gregory (Warrington).

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Britain follow up

Olympic bronze

By A SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT Great Britain 3. Holland 1

TREAT BRITAIN struck bronze for the second

time this year when they followed up their

Olympic success by taking third place in the

Karachi yesterday with a BLACKHEATH

BRACED FOR

TOUGH TEST

BLACKHEATH, yet to play a match in the Atari London League Pre-

playing far below their best.

Albert De Souza, the Black-heath manager," said:

Last week we were held to a draw by Cambridge University in a game we should have won feasib.

"We were playing well at the start of the season and we could have done with some Premier Division games then. Beckenham have been scoring a lot of goals and we could find this a very hard game."

Southgate depleted

Champions Trophy in

3-1 win over Holland.

Britain, who earlier this year

world's top 12 teams. . . .

were not ranked among the

Toeir performance in Los

ingeles took them to number

in Karachi confirms toat posi-

Australia, who had to be con-

tent with fourth place in Los Angeles, gamed revenge over

FINAL TABLE

Pakistan, the Olympic and World litleholders, by beating them 2-0 to retain the Champions Trophy.

Richard Leman, the East Grin-

stead forward who gave up his job to play in Karachi, inspired yesterday's victory by playing a major role in all three goals.

First he laid on the pass for Sean Kerly to open the scoring in the third minute. Almost im-mediately, when Britain forced a

short corner, more good work from Leman led to Bob Cattrall scoring the second goal.

Precision pass

There was yet another shock for the Dutch, European Champions, when Britain went 3-0 ahead in the 10th minute. Jon Potter started the move and Leman slipped a precision pass to James Duthie, who angled his shot home.

Britain had not beaten the Dutch since 1972 until their crucial victory in Los Angeles. Then they won again in London in October — and yesterday's result completed a memorable haldrick.

Women's Hockey

morning and continue to mid-

Contestants include Bedford

(sending a second team to replace the withdrawn Crewe and Alsagert, Chelsea College from Brighton Polytechnic, Dartford, Dunfermline, Loughborough Uni-versity and Sheffield Polytechnic.

This will be Dartford's final appearance. They, like former competitors Nonnington, have

Monopolise honours

Bedford have Alison Goacher (England under 21) and their captain and goalkeeper Helen Easton is an under 21 triallist. But I. M. Marsh monopolise the honours, their captain, Ann Cowburn, Jill Atkins and Katherine Crummev are in the England under 21s and Lesley Dunne and Bee Hughes represented Lancashire.

On Astroturf at Crystal Palace tomorrow, the visiting Koreons face their teughest competition yet in a triangular tournament with Suffolk and

The progress of the Koreans

assured a place in the inter-Continental Cup before leaving for England—will be studied by Wales, training hard for the same event. The two could meet in Buenos Aires in April.

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Bracknell ' Polytechnic, Gerrards Cross
' C. of Oxford.

REPRESENTATIVE MATCH. -

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Long Stition.

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Bourneville. Reddicts v Northbardin
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day on Tuesday.

Bright young stars at

campus tournament

By NANCY TOMKINS

THE L M. Marsh College invitation hockey tournament,

together many of Britain's best emerging players.

on a campus of Liverpool Polytechnic, will bring

ndoor squad.

country.

Today's hockey fixtures

The friendly county games tomorrow suggest a polishing of skills in readiness for the next championship rounds after Christmas. Avon, leading the West, and Middlesex, narrowly on top in the South, are at Yate for the most interesting Clash.

The leagues, excepting Cornwall, are in abeyance until the New Year. In Cornwall today, Penzance should be little troubled by Camborne, lying well down the table.

TOP FISHING UP

FOR AUCTION

By DEREK FLETCHER

The Atlantic Salmon Trust are to auction salmon and trout fishing on some of the country's top heats, not normally open to anglers. Funds are to help the Trust, the major watchdog for salmon conservation in this country.

country.

The Duchy of Cornwall have given two season tickets on the Dart, the Duke of Wellington offers two days on his beat on the Loddon at Stratfield Saye, Sir Marcus Kimball has a day vacant on the Naver, and the Duke of Buccleuch has donated the middle beat at Drumlanrig Castle for two rods.

Nearly 100 beats are offered in the Trust's catalogue, including six valuable lots on the Test. Catalogues and bidding details are available Irom Alex Prichard, Courtleigh Manor, Lady Margaret Road, Sunningdale, Berksbire.

WOMEN. — Tournament: Home nonvices indoor (Meadowbank, Stadmin, dinburgh, 2-30). CORNIVALL LGE.—Bodmin v New-Husy, ECLP v Truro 'A'. Essanians Truru'' B''. Launceston v Falmouth, 'exance v Camborne.

NAT. WEST. SURREY LGE.—Div.

"B": Wallington v Cheam, CLUB MATCHES, Russ! Ascot v Presed Steel, Westelli v Chelpsford, Worland, Switt v Stouch, Redlands v Morlands, Berriord v Strough

TOMORROW

SLEREY CUP.—Sed Rd: Oxied v
Puriev (1.45).

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CLUB MATCHES.—Derby v Chesterfield, GEC Covenity v Khejse, Northalpeton Saigns v Royston, Onton v O. Silhilliams, Stone v Leek.

WOMEN. — Tournament: Home
Construes Indoor Middowsbank Stadium,
Edinbasesh. 10.300.

COUNTY MATCHES 121.—Avon v
Middle-sp. (Vrie), Ligat v Hughs 15-galdinsu. Oxfordshire v Sonerev v Sentory
Road Nih. Oxford. Sorrev v Sentory
Norlook U-21 (Ipswich LHC).

It was a superb result for

John Horton . . . may quit earlier than planned. blems for Leicester, who lack five

blems for Lecester, who lack nive international players at Bristol and may be without a sixth, Dusty Hare, after straining his back during work ou his Newark farm.

Haliday has not held a pistol to purchase about either being purchased or leaving the club."

Horton, capped 13 times by strain but has played only three club games this season, the company of the club games the club

the most recent against Oxford

Kingston leads

six weeks ago. .

Richmond, who call upon Jerry Mapp, a new flanker, at the Athletic Ground.

competitors Nonnington, have received their final student intake. As happened to Lady Mabel College, Dartford and Nonnington will soon disappear as physical education establish-ments. drawn from two successive wins, seek to end Gloucoster's run of 12 victories at Kingsholm, stretching back to late Septem-

Rugby League

FRENCH TEST FOR UNDER-21

BRITAIN hope to follow up their inauguari Under-21 victory over France at Castle-ford last month in the more demanding return in Albi tomorrow.

Maurice Bamford, the coach, brings in five newcomers but maintains his team is as strong as that which won 248 three as that wi weeks ago. "I selected a squad of 26 for these internationals and it was always my intention to have a look at as many of them as possible," he said.

Rochdale Hornets have signed Terry Bilshury the Leigh centre, listed at £5,000, on loan and he plays against Doncaster tomor-

CR UNDER-21.—Rippen (5w)
Clark (Hull KR), Schobeld
Gribhie
(Wides); Cronser (Lecks),
(Festhersone); Crooks (Hull,
Grores (Safford), Ware (M
Provel (Lecks), Damest
Gregory (Warrington),
Sahe: Corwey (Lecks), Rome
Helms)

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AUSSIE TESTS **COLOUR OUT NOW!**

COLOUR POSTER Edited by Nigel Starmer-Smith

BIONIC MAN AGAINST **AUSSIES?**

The association of | Rughy Union computer giant Wang with the Barbarians vs Australians match today has raised questions in rugby circles.

Dees this mean the first silicon chip fly half. Our scientific correspondent says that recent advances in microelectronics mean such an idea is not so far fetched.

He calculates that a bionic Barbarian could catch the ball infallibly and compute ball infaintly and compute the perfect pass in about two nano-seconds. His side-stepping would be equally fast and devastating and, what's more, he could be programmed to sing "Swing that are that in a perfect part of a perfect chariot," at perfect low sweet chariot at perfect pitch.

The only possible negative is that being electronic his beer drinking capacity will ward to an electrifying match, while the Australians said they'd be happy to supply their opponents with batteries.

on the possibility of a comon the possibility of a com-puterised player, saying only that they were pleased to be sponsoring the match and may the best side win. Lannestan.

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& Somereset Polico v Navvion Abbet,
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Cwmbraz, Longievens v Saintbridge FP,
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Codystolians, St Brenduck OE v O Redcitigans, Trodwork v Chettenham North.

These would seem trivial pro-

Abera de Quias v Pyle, Abergaventty v Newport Uid, Bargoed v Sengheaydd. Barry v Cowbridge. Bedwas v Bridgend Spts. Cardiff FSOB v Liantwin Major. Chepsiow v Machen. Mittestg Crific v Riftub Steel. Penyarsis v Trocrity. Raitwins v Tomyrefail. Talywain v

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Moderns v Mansfield. Newhold v Kenliworth, Nanasion OE v D. Yardisians, O. Halsandians v King's Norton. O. Whealtevins v Birmingham Util. Railiy v Dudley Kingwa Stamblerd, Shrewsbury v Welshoool, Stamford v Boston. Stoneyste v Bransatova. SCHOOLS Innd v New Zesingd (Mekrore, 2), forth v Monmouth, Bactora v Monmouth, Bactora v Shinbor List (Bobleke, Wordsworth v Hardye's, Chelle O Boys, Cooper's v Bender O Boys, Cooper's v Bender O Boys, Coolam GS v OEH, Rejstol, v Setworks, Guide of Rejstol, v Setworks, Guide of Rejstol, v Setworks, Sempton v Tillia, Wimbledon v O Boys, King VIII Coventry v Waruck, Worcester v O Boys, Langler, Karly GS, Siderp, London, GS v King's, Vactlested, Crosby v Redal, Norman'on Castleford, Oakham v O Boys,

SOUTH WEST withycomba.

CLUB MATCHES.—Devemport Services v Hayle. Newgory Hornett v
Treaton. Okehanplos v Exeter Saracens.

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Wang, normally noted for their expertise in office auto-mation declined to comment

- 12 15 GBANDSTAND-Including Football Focus at 12:20: Racing from Ascot for the 12-50, 120 and 155 races; News at 1; Boxing, from Wembley last night, at 1.5; Ski.ing from Val Gardena at 1.30; Rugby Union, The Barbarians v The Australians, from Cardiff at 2.10; Half-times at 3.50; Show Jumping from Olympia at 3.55; Cross Country from 1pswich at 4.15; Final Score at 4.40.
- J [5 NEWS, WEATHER; at 5.15 Sport/Regional News.
- 5 20 SUPERDANCE 84—A Disco Special. Gary Davies introduces solo dancers and teams competing for this year's championships at Hammersmith Palais. 5:55 THE NOEL EDMONDS LATE LATE BREAKFAST SHOW-With a magic and mystery theme.
- "CARRY ON, DON'T LOSE YOUR HEAD" (1967)

 Not much equality, a little frateroity and a good deal of liberty in this French Revolution farce, vaguely reminiscent of The Scarlet Pimpernel The

expected larks for this series's fans, with Sid James, Kenneth Williams, Jim Dale and Charles

- 8-30 a.m. The Perishers, rpt. 8.35 The Littlest Hobo, rpt. 9 15 DYNASTY—Lancelot, The honeymoon is over, so it's all right for Krystle to start receiving threatenit's all right for Krystle to start receiving threaten-ing phone calls from someone who plans to take-away all she loves. Adam and Blake are still on, about the rape of Kirby. (Ceefax sub-titles.)
 - 9 05 WOGAN-Terry Wogan with guests.
 - 9 55 NEWS, SPORT and WEATHER.
 - 10 10 MATCH OF THE DAY SPECIAL—Which means that it's not all Match of the Day. With highlights from two First Division games we also have Show Jumping, the Puissance from Olympia.
 - * "ULZANA'S RAID" (1972)—Bloodthirsty Indians v Cavalry Western with Burt Lancaster as an elderly scout and Bruce Davison as that familiar inexperienced but idealistic lieutenant out to catch up with a murdering and raping Apache band. No nonsense here, the Indians are the baddies, which led some critics to dismiss it as not just violently unpleasant but, even worse, reactionary. 1.39

BBC-2

10.10 a.m. 1.5 p.m. Open University. 3.25 "Sun Vallev Serenade" (1941, b/w): the Glen Miller tribute season continues, here with his band at an ice resort looking after the sketer, Sonja Henie, in a simple-minded musical with several good band numbers. 4.45 "The Forbin Project" (1969): as a contrast this is an intellectual scrif film about a computer that more or less takes over the running of the world. A modest production which turned into a good suspense thriller, with Eric Braeden, Susan Clark and Gordon Pinsent.

- 6 25 THE SKY AT NIGHT—Forgotten Constellations. Repeat.
- 6 45 A VOUS LA FRANCE—French for beginners, repeat,

7 10 NEWS, SPORT and WEATHER.

- 7 25 RUGBY SPECIAL-The Barbarians v The Austra-
- *LINCORONAZIONE DI POPPEA.—The Glyndebourne Opera production of the Monteverdi opera,
 realised and conducted by Raymond Leppard. The
 opera, written in 1842, was a work of great energy
 and power for a man of 75. Set in the Rome of
 AD 64 and directed both for the stage and television by Peter Hall, it has Maria Ewing in the
 title role and Dennis Balley as Nero. A simultaneous
 stereo broadcast with Radio 3.
- 10 55-12.55 "LEAP INTO THE VOID" (1980)—Italian family drama, with French stars: a torment of ghosts, mistresses, madness and suicide all in a Rome apartment obsessed by childhood memories and fiery passions. With Michel Piccoli, Anouk Aimee and Michele Placido, and English sub-titles.

ITV London Weekend

6 a.m. Good Morning Britain, with The Wide Awake Club at 8.30. 9.25 Cartoon Time. 9.30 Fraggle Rock: I Don't Care, rpt. 10 The Saturday Starship. 11.20 Space 1999: The Rules of Luton, rpt.

- 12 15 WORLD OF SPORT—Including World Cup Ski-ing, men's downhill from Italy, at 12.20; Boxing Round-up at 12.35; News at 12.45; On the Bail at 12.50; Wrestling from Aylesbury at 1.20 and 1.55: Racing from Doncaster for the 1.45, 2.15 and 2.50 races; Smooker, World Doubles Championship from North-ampion, at 2.25, 3 and 4; Half-time soccer round-up at 3.45; Results at 4.45.
- 5 00 NEWS and SPORT.
- 5 05 CANDID CAMERA-American version.
- 5 35 BLOCKBUSTERS—Presented by Bob Holness.
- 6 (15 THE A-TEAM: The Bells of St. Mary's A mixed involvement with a greedy record company, a pop group and a school football player.
- 7 00 TARBY AND FRIENDS—Jimmy Tarbuck with Bobby Davro, Phyllis Diller, Billy Eckstine, Russ Abbot and Julian Lennon.
- 7 45 PUNCHLINES-With Lennie Bennett.
- 8 15 3-21: The Third Showcase. Ted Rogers and his quiz.
- 9 15 NEWS and SPORT.
- § 30 SNOOKER—World Doubles Championship, second semi-final from Northampton for the next two and three-quarter hours. Tomorrow's final is pushed on to Channel 4 for the evening.
- 12 15 BELLAMY—Bomber. A suburban explosion. Pre-
- 1 00 NIGHT THOUGHTS-With Dr Sheila Cassidy.

Channel 4

1 p.m. Making the Most of . . ., rpt. 1.25 Chips' Comic: Underground. 1.55 "Transatlantic Merry-Go-Round" (1954, b/w): first of two Jack Benny old films this afternoon, this is a rather jumbled medley of mirth, melody and mystery on board a liner sailing from New York to England, also starring Nancy Carroll, Gene Raymond and Sydney Howard. 3.40 "The Horn Blows at Midnight" (1945, b/w): see whether Jack Benny's running joke about how bad this film was is actually justified. It's a far-fetched fantasy about a trumpeter dreaming he is an angel sent down about a trumpeter dreaming he is an angel sent down to end the world. With Alexis Smith and Reginald Gardiner. 5.5 Brookside, rpt.

- 6 (f) DANGER MAN—Sabotage. This week Drake is investigating a plane loss between Singapore and New Guinea. Repeat, b/w.
- 6 30 ROCK 'N AMERICA-With Rick Ducommun.
- 7 00 SEVEN DAYS—Exploring moral issues. Preceded by News and Weather.
 - **THE BESPOKE OVERCOAT** (1955, h/w)— Short but enjoyable film about an East End tailor (David Kossoff), a freezing friend who badly wants a coat (Alfie Bass) and the unsympathetic boss THE RESPORE OF

(Alan Tilvern). Written by Gogol, adapted by Wolf Mankowitz.

- 8 00 THE SONNETS OF WILLIAM SHAKESPEARE— Some Glory in their Birth, read by Michael Bryant and discussed by Sir Roy Strong. 8 15 MUCK AND BRASS-Growth. Last of these repeats.
- 9 15 TWENTY TWENTY VISION: CHILD SEX ABUSE-
- HILL STREET BLUES—Blues for Mr Green. He's a trenage murderer, just released and causing more trouble. 11 00 *PUSHING UP DAISIES—Variable, but at its best well worth a star, and possibly before this one. Last week's David Coleman impersonation by Chris Barrie was great. Jolly producer Paul Jackson assures me this week's last programme is even better still, recorded at a later date.
- 11 35-1.5 "HOMICIDAL" (1961, b/w)—Transvestite horror set in the usual spooky old house, with a dumb and paralysed old nurse, and a killer on the loose.
 With Patricia Breslin and Glenn Corbett.

**Outstanding. *Recommended.

ITV REGIONS

- 6 25 Good Morning. \$ 30 The Wide Awake Club. 9 25 Road to Andalay. 9 30 Fraggle Rock. 10 00 Saturday Starship.
- 11 20 The Groovie Ghoulies. 11 45 Jabberjaws. 12 12 TVS Weather. 12 15 World of Sport: L.
- 5 00 News and Sport, fol-lowed by TVS News. 5 95 Candid Camera. 5 35 Blockbasters.
- 6 05 The A-team. Tarby & Friends— 10 00 Saturday Starship.

 Jimmy Tarbuck with 11 20 Tarzan — "The Fire People".

 Phyllis Diller, Billy Eckstine, Julian Lennon and Bobby Davro.

 5 00 News.

 5 05 Candid Camera. 7 00 Tarby
- 7 45 Punchlines. 8 15 3-2-1. 9 15 News and Sport.
- 9 30 Snooker: The Hofmeis-ter World Doubles ter World Document Championship — second semi-final,

12 15 Company. Anglia

- 6 25 Good Morning. 9 30 Fraggle Rock.
- 10 00 Saturday Starship. 11 20 Tarzan, rpt. 12 15 World of Sport: L 5 00 News, Sport, Weather.
- 5 05 Candid Camera. 5 35 Blockbusters. 6 05 The A-tcam.
- 7 00 Tarby & Friends, hosted by Jimmy Tarbuck. With Russ Abbot, Phyllis Diller, Billy Eckstine, Julian Lennon and Bobby Davro.
- 7 45 Punchlines. 8 15 5-2-1. 9 15 News, Sport. Weather.
- 9 30 Snooker: The Hofmeis-ter World Boubles Championship second semi-final. 12 15 At the End of the Day.

Central

- 6 25 Good Morning. 8 30 The Wide Awake Club. 9 25 I Gopher Your-Car-9 30 Fangface.
- 10 00 Saturday Starship. 11 20 Six Million Dollar Man. 12 15 World of Sport: L. 5 00 News.
- 5 05 Candid Camera. 5 35 Blockbusters. 6 05 The A-team.
- 7 00 Tarby & Friends:
 Jimmy Tarbuck introPhyllis Diller. Billy
 Eckstine, Julian Leonon
 and Bobby Davro. ampton. 12 15 Weather. 7 45 Punchlines.

TSW 9 15 News and Sport 9 30-12.15 Snooker: The Hofmeister World Doubles Championship — second 9 25 Cartoon Time. semi-final.

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- 6 25 Good Morning.
- 10 00 Saturday Starship.
- 5 05 Candid Camera. 5 35 Blockbusters.
- 7 00 Tarby
- Eckstine Julian Lennon and Bobb Davro. 7 45 Punchlines. 8 13 3-2-L
- 9 15 News and Sport. 9 30 Snooker: The Hofmeis-ter World Doubles ter World Donoies Championship — second
- semi-final.
 12 15-12.45 Teachers Only.

HTV

- 6 25 Good Morning. 8 30 The Wide Awake Club. 9 25 Professor Kitzel. 9 30 The Jacksons: guest Ed McMahon joins the singing Jacksons for music and comedy.
- 10 00 Saturday Starship. 11 20 Father Murphy. 12 13 HTV News.
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 12 15 World of Sport, including World Cup Ski-ing at 12.20: News at 12.45:
 On the Ball at 12.50: 12 15 World of Sport, as Wrestling at 1.20 & 1.35:
 Racing from Doncaster at 1.40, 2.10 & 2.45:
 Snooker at 2.25. 3 & 4;
 Soccer Half-times at Soccer Half-times 3.45; Results at 1.45.
- 5 00 News: HTV News. 5 05 Candid Camera. 5 35 Blockbusters. 6 95 The A-team.
- 7 00 Tarby & Friends: Host Jimmy Tarbuck with guests Russ Abbot. Phyllis Diller, Billy Eckstine, Julian Lennon and Bobby Davro. 7 45 Punchlines.
- 8 15 3-2-1. 9 15 News and Sport. 9 30 Snooker: The Hofmeister World Doubles BBC 2 TV: 10.10 a.m. PT614. ter World Doubles Championship — second semi-final, from the Derngate Centre, North-

WELSH CHANNEL 4

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6 00 News Briefing. 6 16 Prelude. 6 30 Farming Today. 6 50 Prayer for the Day.

6 55 Weather, Travel.

7 13 On Your Farm.

7 45 In Perspective.

7 50 Down to Earth.

7 55 Weather, Travel

8 10 Today's Papers.

8 48 Yesterday in

9 05 Checkpoint, rpt.

1 10 Any Questions? Rpt.

2 00 "The Journal of Vasilije Bogdanovic"— rpt. of Alan Plater's award-winning play.

3 00 The Burkiss Way, rpt.

3 30 Of Ice and Men-The

Story of the British

Antarctic Survey (2).

1 55 on I'w Shipping.

4 15 The Chip Shop.

Ray Cooney.

05 Stop the Weck.

7 45 Baker's Dozen.

10 00 News.

11 00 Service. 11 15 Great Liners 11 30 Son of Cliche.

12 00-12.15 News. 12 33 Shipping.

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05-11.15 on medium wave, Cricket: Second Test, India v England.

6 55 Weather.

7 00 News.

7 05 Aubade.

10 15 Stereo Release.

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9 00 News. 9 85 Record Review.

8 15 Sport on 4.

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7 00 News. 7 10 Today's Papers.

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- 6 25 Good Morning. 8 39 The Wide Awake Club. 9 35 The Jacksons — John
- Byner. 9 57 Gus Honeybun. 10 00 Saturday Starship. 11 20 Freeze Frame — lan Calvert and Jon Miller. 9 00 News.
- 8 30 The Wide Awake Club.
 9 25 Weather, followed by Cartoon Time.
 9 30 The Jacksons: the singing Jacksons, with Betty White.
 10 00 Saturday Starship.
 11 20 Tarzan "The Fire People".
 12 15 World of Sport: L.
 5 00 News.
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 15 Weather, followed by Cartoon Time.
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 2 4; Soccer Half-times at 3.45; Results at 4.45.
 3 0 Checkpoint, rpt.
 9 30 Profile: Jack Higgins.
 3 0 News Stand.
 10 05 Week in Westminster.
 10 30 Pick of the Week, rpt.
 2 12 00 Money Box.
 2 27 News Quiz.
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 3 00 News.
 - 5 00 News.
 - 5 05 Newsport 5 10 The Smurts.
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 and Bobby Davro.
 - 7 45 Punchlines. 8 15 5-2-J.
 - and 4 45 Keep Your Tails Up. Sport 9 30 Snooker: The Hofmeis-5 90 Wildlife, rpt. World Doubles | 5 25 Week Ending, rpt. Championship — second 6 00 News, Sport. semi-final from the 6 25 Desert Island Discs: Derngate Centre, North-
 - 12 15 Postscript. 12 20 Weather; Shipping.

- Channel 9 25 Cartoon Time. 9 35 The singing Jacksons. 9 57 Puffin.
 - 10 00 Saturday Starship.
 - 5 35 Candid Camera. 6 05 The A-team. 7 00 Tarby & Friends.
 - 45 Punchlines. 9 15 News, Sport, Weather. 9 30 The Hofmeister World Doubles Snooker Cham-

pionship.

12 15 Weather.

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1 00 News. 10.25 Open Forum Lecture. 11.25 PT615. 11.50 P650, 12.15 1 05 Mozart and Shostako-Specials. 12.40-1.5

2 00 Verdi's Operas: "Rigo-

4 15 French Piano Music.

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RADIO: 7 20 Dante in Rotterdam: the Dante Translation Project at this year's poetry festival in

poetry i Rotterdam. 8 10 L'incoronazione di Pop-pea: Monteverdi's opera —the 1984 Glynda-bourne production, a simultaneous broadcast with BBC 2 TV 19.50 Interval

11 57-12 News. TWO

11 00 Havdn.

- 4 00 John Turner. 6 00 George Ferguson. 8 05 David Jacobs 10 Co Sounds of the 60s.
- 11 00 Album Time. 1 00 Radio Active. 1 30 Sport on 2 6 00 Folk on 2.
- 7 00 Jazz Score at Ronnie Scott's: 25th year celebration of the jazz club. 7 30 A Victorian Evening, at
- the Queen Elizabeth Hall (8.10-8.30 Interval). 9 30 Big Band Special
- 10 05 Ken Bruce.
- 12 05 Night Owls. 1 00 Peter Dickson.

VHF: 1 p.m. 7.30 As Radio 1.

- 3 35 Chip Shop. 6 00 Mark Page. 8 00 Peter Powell. 10 00 Dave Lee Travis. 1 00 Lenny Henry.
- 2 00 Paul Gambaccini. 4 00 Saturday Live. 6 30 In Concert.

7 30 Ian Brass.

9 30-12 Dixie Peach. WORLD 6 a.m. Newsdesk. 7 World News. 7.9 Twenty-four Hours. 7.30 From the Weeklies. 7.45 Network U.K. 8 World News. 8.9 Reflections. 8.15 A Joliv

8 30 "Ride a Red Pony": Angela Sevell's play about Joan the Mad, a 15th-century Infanta of Network U.K. 8 World News.
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Good Show. 9 World News.
9.3 British Press Review. 9.15
The World Today. 9.30 Financial News. 9.40 Look
Ahead. 9.45 Singers of Schubert. 10 News. 10.1 That's
Trad. 10.15 Letter from
America. 10.30 People and
Politics. 11 World News. 11.5
News about Britain. 11.15
About Britain.
12 noon Radio Newsreel. 10 15 You the Jury: The Church of England Should Be Disestablished proposed by Eric Heffer and opposed by John Selwyn Cummer.

About Britain.

12 noon Radio Newsreel.

12.15 Anything Goes. 12.45

Sports Roundup. I World

News. 1.9 Twenty-four Hours.

1.30 Network U.K. 1.45 Country Music Profile. 2 News.

2.1 Music Now. 2.30 Album

Time. 3 Radio Newsreel.

3.15 Saturday Special. 4

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World News. 4.9 Commentary. 4.15 Saturday Special.
5 News. 5.1 Saturday Special.
8 p.m. World News. 9.15
What's New. 9.30 People and
Politics. 10 World News. 10.9
From Our Own Correspondent. 10.30 New Ideas. 10.40
Reflections. 10.45 Sports
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Golf **JOHNSTONE WAVERS** AS BRITONS CLOSE

By A SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT in Cape Town TAN MOSEY annud Warren Humphreys both eagled the last hole at the Milnerton Golf Club to move

into a share of second position, three strokes behind The results

284—T. Johnstone 62. 66, 70. 287—W. Humphreys (CB) 72, 67, 68; I. Mosey (CB) 68; 70, 69. 283—T. Alem. 71, 63; 69, 72, 69; 283—D. Waiton 69, 71, 62; N. Fakie (CB) 72, 67, 70, 68; 73, 69, 210—G. Fister 70, 70, 71; J. Bland 71; 76, 70; M. Johnson (CB) 67, 72, 72;

Bobsleighs PHIPPS IN SETBACK

By A Special Correspondent in Igls

Nick Phipps is faced with the prospect of being without his brakeman, Alan Cearns, for today's first two laufs in the four-man event at the Allied Skeel British Bobsleigh Championships in Igls, near Inns-Cearns, a former schoolboy

international sprinter; suffered a groin injury on Tursday and missed yesterday's final two practice cans. He will have a fitness test this morning, but is given a less than even chance of bing able to compete. Phipps, who is attempting to add the four-man title to the add the four-man title to the two-man championship he won

last night, assuring Phipps of the cover he needs, should Cearns be ruled out.

Deere slower Meanwhile, defending champion John Deere, who has been loaned a new Swiss sledge by the eight times world champion, Erich Scharer, was still half-asceond slower than Phipps on Second slower than Phipps on Lie final practice run yesterday. The session was marred by the first serious accident of the week, with the young Swiss driver, Fritz Ludi, the son of the former Swiss champion, being flown by helicopter to hospital in Innahrach of the cest pital in Innsbruck, after crash-ing and suffering severe facial injuries.

DREAM

leader Tony Johnstone, at the end of the third round of the South African Mas-

Johnstone, who won the Por-tuguese Open in his last tour-France's Perrine Pelen. who had clocked up a slender lead over Tlalka i nthe first leg, was pushed into fourth place on the combined times, just behind team mate Christelle Guignard. nament appearance, battled to a two-under 70 thanks to an eagle on the 16th. Fulton Allem was a stroke behind the British pair after a 69, while Denis Watson and Nick Faldo were handily placed a stroke further back.

Humohreys said he had "just loved" the eagle on the final hole. He has yet to win a tournament here, though he, like Mosey, has been a regular for many years. Dropped shots

Mosey started his round with a dropped shot but picked up three birdies before his eagle at the last. Faldo also started with a dropped shot and had another at the long sixth, but recovered to bring in a two-under-par 70. Gary Player, who had to miss the Cape Town university graduation ceremony of his second daughter Michelle yesterday scored a 71 and was on the same mark as Mark Johnson, who took 72

in Winterberg last Sunday, has had Martin Daws standing in all week for his regular crewman, Paddy Bredin.

But Bredin flew out to Austria from Heathrow to join the team last night, according Phinne of

SUTTON & FLOYD SHARE EAGLE

Floyd holed from a bunker to finish a back nine that included five birdies. Sutton and Floyd share the lead on 61 with Dan Pohl and Greg Powers. 61-B. Sutton/R. Floyd: D. Pohi/G.

Powers.

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W. Wood: T. Nokaitas (Jepanij. Sindelar: P. Haucathe. Strecks M. Nicolatari. Norts.

ters tournament yesterday.

Humphreys was round in 68 and Mosey a stroke worse, as they mounted one of the strongest British challenges for a Sunshine Circuit title.

Hind a dream last night that I would win today," said Tlalka, 21, after finishing the slalom in a total time of one minute 47.90 seconds, 0.46 seconds ahead of Switzerland's Brighte Gadient.

Poland last tasted victory in the World Cup with Andrzej

took a gate.
Meanwhile Pirmin Zurbriggen. of Switzerland, out to extend his lead in the World Cup overall of the season today,

> N' (6. 3" WORLD CUP SLALOM: Tialks (Poland) Imin. 47-90sec., 1; Gedlent (Switzerland) 1:48-36, 2; Guigara (France) 1:48-37, 3; P. len (France) 1:48-53, 4. YACHTING

"I had a dream last night

the World Cup with Andrzej Bachleda, who won a slalom in Canada in 1972

Hess falls

Among those dropping out in the first leg were reigning World Cop overall champion Erika Hess of Switzerland, who fell near the start, and Tamara McKinnev of the United States, 1983 holder of the title, who

standings, faces a strong chal-lenge in the first downhill event

Ski-ing TLALKA'S **VICTORY**

DOROTA TLALKA won her first World Cup race in Madonna Di Campiglio yesterday and gave Poland their first victory in the competition for 12

Snow was falling heavily on the course, which has a vertical drop of 170 metres, by the time the 48 of the original 76 starters were ready for the second leg, which was run over 59 gates.

Zurbriggen, who clocked the ninth fastest time in practice yesterday, was outshone by fellow Swiss downhill specialist Peter Mueller, with the fastest run of two minutes, 05-74 seconds, ahead of Italy's Michael Mair and Austra's Peter Wirnsberger. WORLD CUP MEN'S DOWNHILL—Final practices P. Maeller (Switzerland) 2min. 5-64sec. I. M. Mair (Italy) 2:06-66. 3: P. Wirmscheper (Acceptal 2:07-76. 4. H. Booschar (Acceptal 2:07-76. 4.

COLUMBUS TRANS-ATLANTIC RACE—13th Gay: Flory Michon France) 1.259 m.2cs from Santo Commence 1.259 m.2cs from Marking France) 1.455. 2. Envir France) 545. 3. Credit Acacote France) 559. 4. Formuly Tay (Canada) 1.597. 1. Royfe et Gallet (France) 1.647, 6; Richa Alexany 'G.B.) 2.615, 10.

Poland's Dorata Tlalka on her way to victory

yesterday in the World Cup slalom. **London University** eights impress

By GEOFFREY PAGE ONCE again London University have produced two impressive trial eights with a wealth of talent, and

in two races yesterday they showed that they will be a force to reckon with in In the first race, from the Duke's Head, Putney to Hammersmith Bridge, Penny Pincher, steered by Ian Bernstein, the former Cambridge cox, took an early lead, gradu-ally increasing this to a length by the end of three minutes. Simon Harris, the former Cambridge stroke, then brought Trouble Shooter back into the reckoning, but could not quite sustain the effort, losing by about half a length in 7min 20sec, with the crews clashing blades as they storged.

Charges made Bernstein then gave his seat up to Julian Cobley, while some other changes were made, and the crews set off again from the old, ship. Chiswick, to row to Chis-wick Bridge.

This time Harris took an initial

the Surrey station had a length by Chiswick Steps. McCormick, stroking Penny Pincher, spurted

PENNY PINCHER.—P. Williams

(Strodes & Royal Holloway), P. Mulkars

(Reimont Abbey & St. Mary's College)
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(Moakton Combe & London Hospital),
T. J. Ryder (Latymer & St. Thomas

Hospital), P. M. Beassmont (King- Worners & Queen Mary), C. J. McCormick

(Methodist College Belfast & St. Thomas

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& Goldsmith) co..

TROUBLE SHOOTER.—G. Barriager

(Boston University U.S. & Queen Mary),
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London Hospital), D. C. W. Martin (St.

Caroges & Queen Mary), T. D. Dillon

(Caroges & Queen Mary), T. M. Makey

HOspital), R. J. Allwork Des Gorges & College Mary),

A Gueen Mary), S. A. Harris (Desbrongan, Queens Cambridge and U.C.)

Atroke, H. V. O. Thomas (Shrowsbory)

& U.C.) cox.

Trial crews

and drew level at the Band Stand, and drew quickly away to win again, this time by 112 lengths in 11min, 5sec. Both sixes impressed in parti-cular, and the bladework in both crews was excellent, while the coxes steered well.

Hardcastle out for victory

despite problems

By PAT BESFORD SARAH HARDCASTLE, Britain's youngest Olympic medallist last summer, has her first serious races since the Los Angeles Games in the European Cup in

Bergen. Norway, over the weekend.

The 18-nation entry includes last Germany and the Soviet was barred from working in the water. East Germany and the Soviet Union, two swimming Powers who boycotted Los Angeles. But the sensible Southend girl, 15, will not be dragged down by the weight of her 400 metre silver and 800 metre bronze medals when she lines up between Grit Richter and Irina Laricheva from those countries. Miss Hardcastle's last real

"With East Germany and Russia here. I want to do my best and show I am worth my medals," she said yesterday. The main target

"Of course, I will be upset if I'm beaten, but I won't be ex-tremely disappointed. After all, the big target now is next sum-mer's European Championships in Sofia."

Also with the squad in Norway is Adrian Moorhouse, from Leeds, who disappointingly failed to qualify for the final of the 200 metres breast-stroke in Los Angeles, even though he is the European champion. Angling clash with these nations was at the 1985 European Championships in Rome, where she finished be-hind two powerful East Germans.

Since she came back from California, Miss Hardcastle has had an operation on a knee, an ear infection, and difficulty with her breathing—ought to be due to an asthmatic family history.

Despite these difficulties, she still believes she is in good shape.

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8.55 a.m. Heads and Tails, rpt. 9.10 People First: A Home of One's Own, rpt. 9.25 Making the Most of the Micro: At the End of the Linc. Last of these repeats. 10 Asian Magazine. 16.30 Languages for Life: Lingue per la Vita, Italian version, rpt. 10.35 Sunday Worship from Knockbreda Methodist Church, Belfast. 11.40 See Hear! Christmas Special. 12.30 Farming: Weather. 12.55 Magic Roundabout, rpt. 1 This Week Next Week, with David Dimbleby. 1.50 Face the Muvic: music quiz. 2.25 "Up in the World" (1956, b/w); or up the ladder, with window-deaner Norman Wisdom, who becomes friendly with a wealthy boy who lis about to be kidnapped. 3.55 Show Jumping, from (Ilympia. 5.10 The Dukes of Hazzard: Targets, Daisy and Lulu.

- 6 00 THE PRISONER OF ZENDA—Episode five of six. (Ceefax sub-titles.)
- 6 30 NEWS, WEATHER.
- § 40 SONGS OF PRAISE—Christmas Is Coming. With several hundred children and students gathered in

Manchester Cathedral to sing carols and be interviewed by Paul McDowell. (Ceefax sub-titles.) 7 15 SPORTS REVIEW OF 1984-Presentation of Sports Personality of the Year. From the BBC Television Centre before over 400 sports-persons, the gala evening for the sports department. Will it he Sebastian Coc, or Torvill and Dean? All your favourite commentators: Messrs. Lynam. Carpenter, Coleman and Hill.

- 8 50 TENKO—Tenth and last episode. (Ceefax subtitles.)
- 9 45 NEWS, WEATHER.
- 10 00 PERRY COMO'S CHRISTMAS IN PARIS Repeat with Angie Dickinson and Line Renaud.
- EVERYMAN—Render unto Caesar. The Naris, 50 years ago this week, passed the Conspiracy Law, their first step against organised Christianity, banning gatherings outside churches. Film by German director Carsten Peter Thiede, recalling well-known cases of Christian resistance and examining the response of Christian writers and poets. 11.30 Weather.

BBC-2

11 a.m.1.20 p.m. Open University. 1.55 Horizon: A Mathematical Mystery Tour, rpt. 2.45 World Chess Championship: Anatoly Karpov v Gary Kasparov. 3.10 George Orwell: 1984. Last of these Arena repeats. 4.5 Music from St. George's: The Bochmann Quartet in string quartets by Haydn and Britten, from Bristol. 5 Geoffrey Smith's World of Flowers: Primulas, rpt. 5.25 Ski Sunday: Men's Downhill from Val Gardena.

- 6 00 NEWS REVIEW.
- 6 30 THE MONEY PROGRAMME—Including Travelling Hopefully, prospects for package holidays next season; and Simulating Sales, ground training for airline pilots, a big export industry.
- 7 15 SOUNDS OF CHRISTMAS—Richard Stilgoe intro-ducing music from Chichester Festival Theatre by the Band of the Royal Marines, the Cambridge

Buskers, Chichester Cathedral Choir and Christ's Hospital Junior Choir. 7 55 * THE NATURAL WORLD—Land of Ice and Fire. Back we go to Yellowstone, America's oldest national park, here wearing its winter face when few visitors are around. Filmed over five winters, "a crystal-coated wilderness".

- 8 45 DID YOU SEE . . .? Marshall McLuhan: The Man and his Message. Not the usual TV review but Ludovic Kennedy introducing a tribute to "the guru of the electronic age".
- 9 30 DEAR LADIES-Oh Mr. Mayor. Hinge and Bracket 10 00-11.40 * "SLITHER" (1872). Car-chase road film, crossing California in the usual comedy-thriller style, though better than most, and would have been even better with another star. James Caan as a car-thief, only just out of prison but already caught up in a frantic bunt for hidden loot. With Peter Boyle, Sally Kellerman and Allen Garfield.

ITV London Weekend

and at 7.45 Ruba-Dub Tub. 9.25 Cartoon Time. 9.35 The Smurfs: No Time for Smurfs. 9.50 Cartoon Time. 10 Morning Worship from Manvers Street Baptist Church, Bath. 11 Getting On. 11.30 Care Bears: animated adventures. 12 Weekend World, with Brian Walden. 1 Police Five. 1.15 The Big Match: highlights from two First Division games, and hoping for a break from Liverpool and Arsenal. 2 The Human Factor: God Knows Where the Action is—three people waiting to be vicars. Last in the present series. 236 The Smurfs, preceded by London News Headlines. 2.15 Happy Days. 3.15 Snooker: World Doubles Championship final from Northampton. 4.20 Terrahawks. 5 Bullseye. 5.30 Sunday Sunday, with Anthony Hopkins, Willie Rushton, Larry Grayson, Christopher Timothy.

- \$ 30 NEWS.
- 6 40 APPEAL
- 45 HIGHWAY Harry Secombe visiting the Ulster American Folk Park in Omagh.
 7 15 CHHAD'S PLAY.—Presented by Michael Aspel.
- 7 45 **BURDER BY DEATH * (1976)—Polished spoof, though too elaborately plotted comedy in which Truman Capote, as an eccentric recluse, invites five

famous detectives, James Coco (Belgian), Peter Falk (American), Elsa Lanchester (English), Peter Sellers (Oriental) and the couple David Niven and Maggie Smith, to "dinner and murder". Alec Guinnes is also there in the sinister house. (Oracle

- 9 30 NEWS.
- 9 45 A KIND OF ALASKA—The short Harold Pinter play which was staged in London two years ago as one of a trio, "Other Places", with Dorothy Tutin now as the 45-year-old woman coming out of sleeping sickness after 29 years and Paul Scofield as her doctor. A fertile situation but the first 30 minutes pass very slowly, the woman's lines spattered with mild, uncharacteristic obscenities. Enigmatically concentrated, thinking by numbers, the dialogue is painfully eased out, revealing little about the patient and less about the doctor. (Oracle sub-titles.)

- 12 30 NIGHT THOUGHTS-With Moshe Davis.

Channel 4

12 Tennis; Davis Cup Final—Sweden v U.S.A., from Gothenberg. 225 "A Home of Your Own" (1984, b/w): comedy without words, with Richard Briers and Bridget Armstrong as a young couple who have three children by the time their dream home is finished on a new estale. Featured muggers include Ronnie Barker, Bernard Cribbins, Fred Emney and Peter Butterworth. 3.15 British Council: Have Culture Will Travel. Gavin Scott with a documentary on the body which has £170 million of taxpayers' money each year and is now 50 years old. 4.15 Book Four: Hermione Lee with Geoffrey Grigson. 4.45 Karen Armstrong: Varieties of Religious Eventsense. of Religious Experience—Sister Francee Sleegers, a Dutch nun. 5.10 News and Weather. 5.15 The Business Programme.

- 6 00 AMERICAN FOOTBALL—Washington Redskins v
- 7 15 THE DISMISSAL—Sixth and final episode of the Australian series on the dismissal of Gough Whitlam's Labour Government in 1975.

10 55 SOUTH OF WATFORD — Colin McInnes and his view of London in the 1950s, " Absolute Beginners ". Repeat. 11 25 SNOOKER - World Doubles Champiouship Final, highlights. Preceded by London News Headlines.

8 15 *SOUTH SEAS VOYAGE — Copper, Copra and Volcanoes. This last of the series visits that favourite TV site, Papua New Guinea. An attractive film on Tikopia last week, though too much travelogue, not quite enough basic facts, from kroy and Ann Menuhin.

- PEOPLE TO PEOPLE City General. An introduc
- Documentary style murder hunt with Richard Basebart excellent as the thief who kills a traffic policeman in Los Angeles and is sought by Scott Brady and James Cardwell. One of those crime films with the stern voice of a narrator, much films with the copied later.

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11 30 Wells Cathedral, rpt.:

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6 30 News. 6 40 Appeal. narrator.

12 00 Weekend World.

1 00 Just Our Luck: comedy.

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6 55 Weather.
7 00 News.
7 05 11.15 On m/w Cricket:
Second Test, India v England.
7 05 Austrian Baroque Music.
8 00 Brahus Chamber

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COLLAPSE OF **REAGAN'S CUTS FEARED**

By FRANK TAYLOR in Washington PRESIDENT REAGAN'S reluctance to

press for deep cutbacks in future defence spending has placed his whole package of proposed budget cuts in jeopardy, say American Government

Fear is growing that the budget-paring initiative, which White House economists see as essential if the Federal deficit is to be controlled, could collapse before was serious when he promised

from a position of strength. This

is the wrong time to suggest

Moscow have said they found the Russians receptive.

American trade officials Mr Mikhail orbachev, regarded as the Kremlin No. 2 said his

reaching proposals" in arms control and was "prepared"

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One Government official was

"Weinberger has t everyone to the cleaners."

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Quip by Reagan

He said the leaks to the Press were without "solid

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By IAN HENRY

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Details emerging of the order to be able to bargain reaching Congress. Cabinet meeting on Wednes-day show that Mr. Weinberger, Defence Secretary, in the name or business, would not countenance deep and tar-reaching cutbacks in the Defence Secretary is the Says.

The Defence Secretary is the said a Farm Bill that the Pentagon's projected unmoved by recent reports that President Reagan would pre-the Kremlin may be ready for sent to Congress in February would "even up production." Treciprocal cuts in military would "even up production." Treciprocal cuts in military would "even up production." Treciprocal cuts in to American farmers to American farmers and the says. berger, Defence Secretary.

His only offering was for a reduction of between \$4.5 billion (£2.3 billion) and \$6 billion (£3.2 billion) in the 1986 fiscal year outlay of \$284.5 billion (£150.6 billion) with a further \$12 billion (£6.3 billion) to be lopped off the two succeeding vears' budgets.

Mr David Stockman, the the Kremlin No. 2 said his Budget director, had told the side was ready to discuss "farmeeting that for the defence reaching proposals" in arms savings to be "meaningful" they would have to total \$58 billion (£30-7 billion) over the three-year period, with at least \$8 billion in the first year.

Arms-control talks

Mr Stockman and most other agreement that without such an assault on defence spending, the \$34 billion (£18 billion) package of proposed Budget cuts in other domestic pro-grammes, already sanctioned by Mr Reagan, would not have hope of geeting through Congress.

But Mr Weinberger apparently insisted that America's on track, and Mr Reagan, who pledged in his re-election campaign not to touch defence, was reluctant to press him

One informant said that at budget really contained was almost absent. Everyone concentrated on what effect military cutbacks would have on potential arms-control negotiations with the Russians.

Ou the budget cuts, he replied:

"I wish I knew."

The Labour Department has meanwhile reported that wholesale prices jumped by 0.5 per cent. in November, the first increase size I have a first in

Mr Weinberger contends that certain food items, particularly the Russians have been forced meat, had sharply increased in to recognise that Mr Reagan price.

Fitzrov Road, Primrose Hill, was life.

already dying from an overdose

of sleeping pills, 10 times the normal therapeutic dose and

her tongue may have caused her

The judge said the precise cause of death could not be

Advice in booklet

When her body was found in an armchair next day it was regarded as a case of suicide.

A typewritten note in a plastic bag attached to her chest read:

life. This is a decision taken in a normal state of mind and is fully considered."

The death would have continued to be regarded as suicide

but for the fact that Hough, a

voluntary social worker, dis-cussed the case with colleagues at a Canterbury-based Samari-

When interviewed by police, Hough frankly admitted her part in providing the sleeping tablets for Miss Harding and also placing the bag over her head because she was still breathing two hours later.

Hough did not give evidence

Her counsel. Mr George

Carman, Q.C. said she had become a "prisoner of her promise" to help Miss Harding to die.

'Christian lady'

Hough was not a campaigner for euthanasia and distanced herself from the aims of Exit.

Mr Carman added that

"She is only a Christian lady

who allowed the virtues of compassion, humanity, kindness and feeling to unseat her finely balanced judgment," Mr Car-

When she went to Miss Harding's house, all she wished

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trade clash with U.S.

By JOHN LICHFIELD

that this resolve is weakening larger share of the world trade in the name of budget-cutting, in cereals, dairy products, and

reduce state subsidies and leave it to American farmers spending.

Mr Meagan raised the possibility in his address to the United Nations in September, and recent American visitors to

fears in Brussels that the new United States policy would undermine world farm prices and cause renewed financial problems for the E.E.C. agriculture policy next year.

Until now the Reagan Administration has pursued a policy of paying some farmers not to produce commodities such as wheat and butter which are already in substantial surplus on world markets. Both sides made it clear that

quoted as saying Mr Weinberger's opposition to significant cutbacks threatened "total paralysis" of the attempt to haive the projected \$210 billion (111-2 billion) deficit by 1988.
"Weinberger has taken no progress had been made towards solving the dispute over curbs on imports of EEC steel pipes and tubes, imposed by the Reagan Administration last month

EEC claims for compensation for los sof exports are to be heard in the Council of the General Agreement on Tariffs the budget-cutting process.

"They must have just caught me asleep at a Cabinet meeting," he said. "That was not paralysis." and Trade in Geneva on Mon-Mr William Brock, special

United States trade represpeta-

HEATHROW JET HIJACK

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because it would be impleasant FORCES RUSH TO that if necessary Hough would **OUELL REBELS** By Our Staff Correspondent Hough did not think it would in Singapore

Security reinforcements were rushed yesterday to the northeast sector of New Caledonia as Melanesian Islanders, demand ing independence from France continued a looting rampage. French-owned homes and shops were attacked and a French-run hospital occupied.

The Melanesians have concen trated their latest attacks on Hienghene where 10 of their colleagues were killed in an am-bush laid by white settlers last suicide. I am satisfied you played no part in that decision. week. Now there are fears that in fact you attempted to dissuade her."

EEC facing | CHAPPELLS IN U.S. TAKE-OVER

> By Our Arts Correspondent CHAPPELLS, the London

The company, set up by the Chappell family to sell pianos and sheet music, passed to Polygram Music Group in 1968 for a reported £17.700.000.

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pital for three weeks.

The prince had handed 50p tive, said that Washington saw to Warwick and a friend when and no justification for the EEC they approached him in Hamble claim. Claim.

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PHONE THREAT TO JURYMAN STOPS TRIAL

the airport and armed police in Bray, Co. Wicklow, last January.

It was two hours before it.

Was found to be a false alarm Mackey, described the telephone and the alert was called off.

Was positive his client had nothing to do with it. O'Brien was remanded on bail until next Wednesday when a date will be fixed for a new trial.

MAN, 79, KILLED IN ATTACK BY HOUSE RAIDERS

A 79-year-old man died from head injuries after being attacked by two raiders who broke into his home in Moseley Road, Bilston, West Midlands. at 2 a.m. yesterday.

Mr Charles Evans, a former

steelworker, was beaten up after the raiders had ransacked the separate bedroom of his wife Ada also 79. She raised the alarm when the two men Mr Evans collapsed and died

entered through a side window.

RAIN PROBLEM IN DROUGHT AREA By Our Staff Correspondent in Addis Ababa

visit yesterday by Mr John Stan-ley, Minister of State for the Armed Forces, to an airstrip at Gondar in northern Ethiopia, to which the RAF is airlifting famine relief. After months of drought.

rainstorms brought since Monday by a cyclone from the Indian Ocean have created wea-ther problems for famine-relief flights and have closed one air field to the RAF at Alamata, where the earth runway became waterlogged.

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DEATHS (Continued) By JOHN LICHFIELD In Brussels

FEARS of a stormy trade relationship between the United States and the EE C appear to have been confirmed at a meeting in Brussels yesterday.

The meeting was between senior EEC Commissioners and a delegation led by Mr State. I failed to resolve the latest in a series of disputes should. American Secretary of Should. American Secreta

would "enen up production.

reduce state subsidies, and leave it to American farmers to compete in world markets.

Farm policy 'problems'

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One day after his release from 10 menths youth custody Paul Warwick, 16, knifed an Indian prince. Nawab Moshin Ali-Khan, in the street, after demanding his wallet. He was sentenced to eight years detention at Inner London Crown Court vesterday.

Prince Ali-Khan, a business consultant, of Wilton Street, Belgravia, was stabbed in the stomach, underwent emergency surgery, and was kept in hos pital for three weeks.

in the ballway. His wite was being treated for shock yester-day. Police said the intruders

rainstorm cut short a flying

Mr John Price. 54, a Midlands Electricity Board engineer, suf-

Frenchav Hospital, near Bristol,

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fered 70 per cent. burns when he was enveloped in flames as he tried to repair an 11,000. The second Solidarity official to abandon the clandestine struggle this month.

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LEADER OUT OF HIDING Underground Solidarity's

second ranking official came ont of hiding yesterday to help his pregnant wife, who five months ago was beaten by the Polish police in an effort to force her to reveal her hus-band's whereabauts. Zbigniew Janas, 32, a War-

saw technician, went underground three years ago who martial law was imposed. He is the second Solidarity official

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